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SEATO Ministers Rush To Conference on Laos

Western Hopes for Early Nuclear Ban Treaty Hit Snag

Soviets Say U. S. Glossing Over 'Constructive Russian Offers'

GENEVA (AP)—Western hopes for an early treaty with the Soviets on banning nuclear weapons tests appeared today running into the same old snags that have plagued the talks for 2½ years.

With the resumed conference recessed for the weekend, a revival of the propaganda battle for world opinion appeared shaping up.

Standing Pat

The Soviet news agency Tass said today the United States and Britain are trying to give the impression of offering "new sweeping proposals" and "far-reaching concessions" while the Soviet Union is standing pat.

The Tass correspondent, I. Maksimovsky, said that the Western powers are "marking time and, in effect, glossing over the Soviet Union's constructive proposals."

The conference sessions are secret but the Tass reporter said the U.S.S.R. submitted "new important proposals" when the talks resumed last Monday. No details were given.

This was the first indication the Soviets had made any new proposals.

Chief Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin has repeatedly told newsmen that he would hear out the new Western plan before making any move in the conference.

The Soviets outside the conference room have dismissed the proposals offered by the United States and Britain as concessions, calling them "their old positions."

Hopes Dimming

Britain's chief delegate, David Ormsby-Gore, had spoken of the prospects of a treaty "within weeks" when he arrived here last weekend. These hopes appear dimming.

American delegate Arthur H. Dean has carried most of the initiative in the meetings so far.

Western diplomats said the Western powers are determined to proceed unshaken and with patience in order to demonstrate their firm desire to conclude a test ban agreement which offers no one the possibility of cheating.

U. S. Plane With 8 Aboard Feared Lost

Craft Assigned to American Attache In Vientiane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced today that a U.S. C47 airplane assigned to the American air attache in Laos has been missing for two days with eight men aboard.

Whether or not the aircraft was flying over Communist controlled territory in the war stricken country, a state department spokesman was unable to say.

Nor could he say whether the Communists might have fired on the aircraft.

The announcement by press officer Ben Thirkield said:

"A C-47 plane assigned to the office of the air attache of the American embassy at Vientianne is missing with eight men aboard.

"The plane left Vientiane Thursday morning. Its final destination was Saigon. Nothing has been heard from it since."

No Other Detail

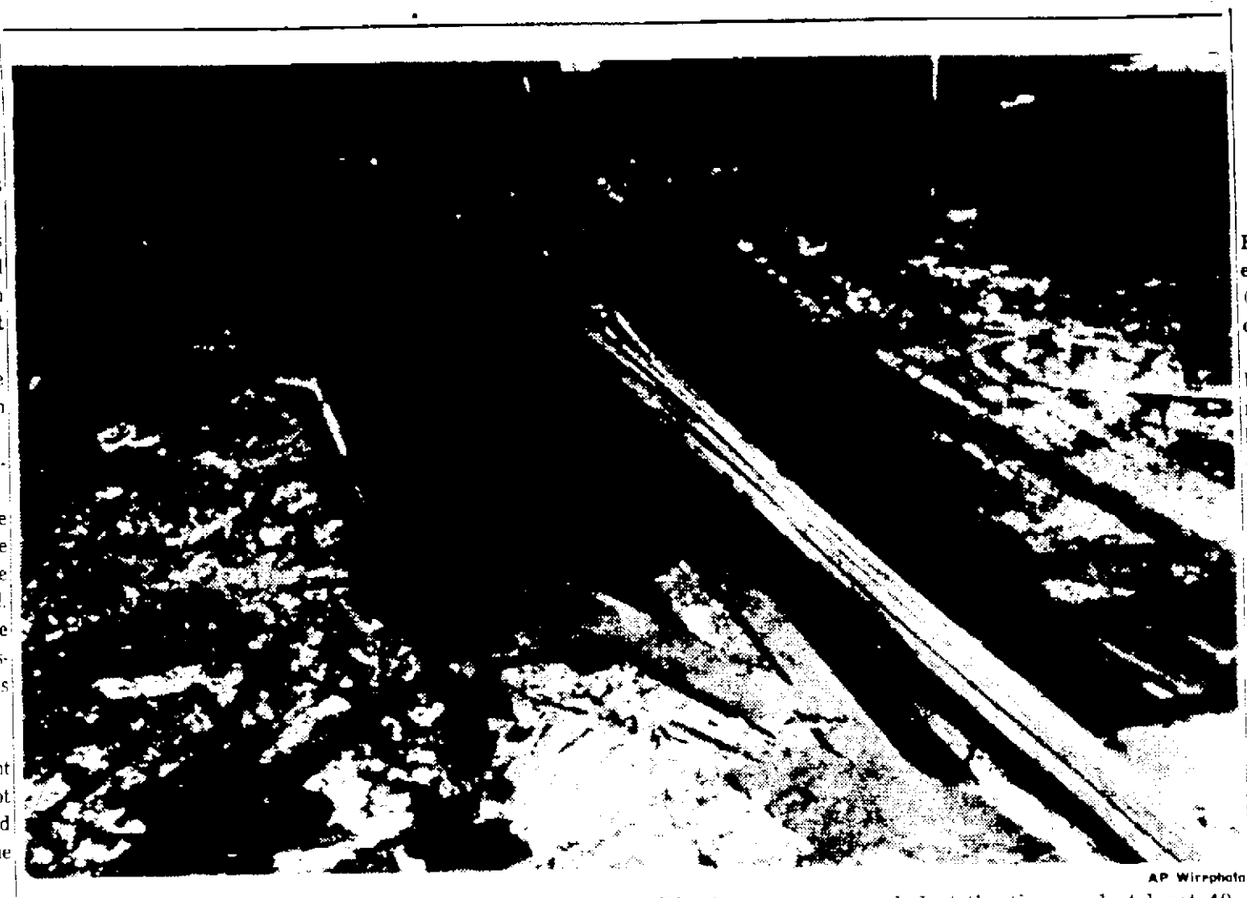
Thirkield said the department had no other detail. He was not able to identify the men aboard the aircraft but said, I assume they are Americans."

The government's decision to make the bare announcement about the aircraft apparently was triggered by inquiries here about reports in Southeast Asia that a U.S. military attache was missing. Otherwise it is not clear when the disclosure would have been made.

Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, is the seat of the pro-Western government of Premier Boun Oum.

A direct line from Vientiane to Saigon, capital of pro-Western Viet Nam, runs south and slightly east across the territory of allied Thailand and neutral Cambodia.

The rebel-dominated regions of Laos are to the north and east of Vientiane.



AP Wirephoto

A Gaping Hole in a Floor was made by an explosion that ripped a tavern on Chicago's north side. The tavern was crowded at the time and at least 40 persons were injured, five seriously.

Crisis Grows More Serious Each Day

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) rushed here today for a crisis conference on Laos.

Ready for them is a defense blueprint, drawn up by SEATO military experts who favor the hard U.S. line and want the alliance's fighting power strengthened.

Western military movements in the area were being kept secret, reportedly on orders of Washington. Sources in Manila said the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington had sailed from the Subic Bay naval base into the South China Sea toward Laos several days ago, presumably with escort vessels.

Radio Moscow today agreed that the situation grows more serious daily in the jungle kingdom of Laos — a crossroads of the Communist and non-Communist worlds in Asia. But the Soviets remained silent on Western peace proposals put forward by the British.

Cease Hostilities

London's proposal is that Britain and the Soviet Union, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, ask the warring factions in Laos to cease hostilities and revive the control commission of India, Poland and Canada. An international peace conference would the be called.

Prime Minister Nehru of India, asked by President Kennedy to use his prestige and influence with Moscow to achieve a Laotian cease fire, sent word to the President that he will do all he can. Official sources in New Delhi said Nehru wants the Soviets to make the next move on the British proposal.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the Soviets promised to

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Minimum Pay Bill Beaten in House

Conservative Coalition Slows Kennedy's Economic Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative coalition in the House has applied the brakes to President Kennedy's economic program by rejecting the minimum wage legislation he requested.

A compromise measure endorsed by the President lost by an eyelash, 186-185, Friday and the House then passed a Republican-backed bill drawn on a much narrower scale.

The bill, introduced by Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, raises the minimum wage from $1 an hour to $1.15 for the 24 million employes now covered and brings in 1.4 million who were formerly uncovered. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Bitter Blow

The administration-backed bill would have increased the wage to $1.25 in two steps and brought in 3.8 million more workers.

The defeat of the compromise bill was also a bitter blow to the House leadership. It threw its full weight behind the bill but was unable to crack the better disciplined ranks of the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

Fewer than a half dozen Republicans deserted the coalition on the key 186-185 vote, while at least 40 Southern Democrats joined with the Republican majority.

It was a non-record vote, the members merely standing to be counted.

Mere Formality

With the administration bill disposed of, 48 members who had failed to appear for the standing vote showed up for a formal roll call on the coalition substitute, which was approved 216-203. On that vote, 26 Republicans voted against the coalition.

Final passage of the bill, a mere formality, after all alternatives had been disposed of, was by a 340-78 roll call vote.

It was the second time the House has thwarted Kennedy on a minimum wage bill. Last year the senator sponsored much the same measure as the administration proposed this year and steered it to 62-34 victory in the Senate.

The House, however, followed the same pattern it did Friday and adopted a scaled-down, coalition substitute. Neither side would agree to a compromise and the bill died.

IRS Ruling Holds No Cheer For Makers of Instant Beer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instant beer will remain just a gleam in the eye of Union Carbide Corp., its developer, until at least next September.

Although company witnesses testified Friday that all you have to do is add water and the familiar color, aroma and flavor would come through, the idea left a bitter taste in the mouth of the Brewers Association of America and the Brewery Workers Union.

They told the Internal Revenue Service, completing two days of testimony, that they are opposed to the idea. Until the hearing, they said, they hadn't had any opportunity to find out much about the concentrated brew.

The opposition argued that if the scheme is allowed, IRS should require that beer so processed be plainly labeled "reconstituted beer."

The IRS deferred action until Sept. 6 on the proposal of Union Carbide for a regulation under which the instant beer could be produced, sold, consumed—and, of course, taxed. Until a regulation is issued, the company cannot license brewers to use the process.

As detailed by Union Carbide, the beer would be brewed as usual through the aging stage. Then, water would be removed by Union Carbide's process. The concentrate could be stored or shipped in barrels to branch breweries. Later on, the water could be restored and the beer sold as usual in cans or bottles.

At this stage, only brewers could use concentrated beer. Concentrated orange juice has wide consumer distribution.

This is the basic difference between concentrated beer and concentrated orange juice. Except, of course, for the taste.

40 Injured as Explosion Rips Chicago Bar

Chicago Police Say Cause of Blast Yet Undetermined

CHICAGO (AP) — An explosion of undetermined origin ripped through a crowded North Side tavern Friday night, injuring at least 40 persons, five seriously.

The blast tore an 8 by 10-foot hole in the floor of the Hi Fi Lounge at 943 N. Wells St., and a lesser hole in the ceiling.

Police and fire officials at first reported the smell of explosives at the scene, but a member of the arson and bomb squad said the blast definitely originated in the basement and the case would remain undetermined until later.

The four hospitals where the injured were taken said most of them suffered cuts and abrasions from flying glass and debris. A number of patrons fell through the gaping hole in the floor while groping their way to the exits in the dark.

Also among the injured were a number of persons loitering in front of the tavern, who were showered with debris as the blast blew out the front of the building.

Of the five reported seriously injured, four required immediate surgery and one, a young woman, was reported in danger of losing both legs.

Clarice Hill, 26, said she was sitting near the front of the tavern when the explosion "seemed to come from the back and beneath." She suffered cuts on the legs and feet.

United States, Soviet Union Both Score Space Successes

America Orbits Satellite to Study Magnetic, Solar Fields

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The United States today successfully fired into orbit Explorer X, a space laboratory designed to study mysterious magnetic fields and the intensity of solar winds.

The 78-pound satellite raced away from Cape Canaveral at 10:17 a.m. atop a powerful Thor-Delta rocket. All three stages of the 92-foot booster ignited successfully and propelled the payload into space at a speed of 24,000 miles an hour.

Half an hour after launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the satellite was injected into orbit six minutes after launch. The announcement said the probe was about 115 miles from earth at that time.

Map Space Route

Designed to help map the safest route for man to follow on his future journeys into space, the satellite was projected on an orbit that could take more than four days for a single swing. It may disintegrate after its first orbit.

Its highly eliptical orbit, was expected to range from 94 to more than 120,000 miles above the earth.

There was no immediate report on whether the satelite's radio transmitter was working.

The satellite itself looked much like an old-fashioned potato masher, with a sphere-topped rod extending from a cylinder base. It is 52 inches high.

Because of the extreme cigar-shaped orbit sought, the satellite was to make one sweep around the globe in 111 hours — more than 4½ days — compared to the normal satellite circuit of two hours or less.

The 92-foot Thor-Delta blazed away right on time spurting a tongue of flame from its liquid fuel engine. The satellite was cradled in the nose.

Normal Flight

The early portion of flight appeared normal as the three-stage rocket lifted off after a perfect count down and raced across the sky. It vanished from sight in about two minutes.

Reds Launch, Bring Back Another Dog

MOSCOW (AP)— The Soviet Union today successfully orbited and brought back to earth another animal-carrying space ship. Moscow radio said it carried a dog and other small creatures.

The launching was a repeat performance of a March 11 Sputnik, when a dog was rocketed into orbit and brought back safely. That sputnik weighed 4,700 kilograms (10,360 pounds).

Moscow radio said today's space ship weighed just about the same — 4,695 kilograms (10,329 pounds) — indicating the two may have been similar models.

Condition Normal

The dog was named Zvesdochka (Little Star), and the announcement said "preliminary investigation of the landed space ship-satellite have shown the condition of the experimental animal is normal."

Today's announcement, read repeatedly on domestic broadcasts of Moscow radio, hailed the new launching as "another magnificent victory of Soviet science and technique."

That was the introductory sentence. The rest of the announcement said:

"The Fifth Soviet satellite space ship was put into orbit around the earth on March 25, 1961. On the same day the satellite space ship landed on command from the earth in a predetermined area of the Soviet Union."

Kennedy Has to Decide About Laos, Wiley Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., says the final decision of whether or not U. S. troops are deployed to Laos "rests solely with the President."

Wiley, senior Republican on the Senate foreign relations committee, issued this statement Friday after his remarks at an earlier committee session caused a flurry of excitement.

A number of reporters misunderstood him to say, during questioning of President Kennedy's nominee for ambassador to India, that "we'll probably be sending troops into Laos—I don't know, but I hope so."

A check of the official transcript later disclosed Wiley was referring to India's efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Laos situation, where Communist-backed rebels are fighting the pro-western royal government.

Youth Dies of Cut Throat in Barroom Fight

MANITOWOC (AP)—The youthful father of an infant son died Friday night of a cut throat suffered in a climax of a brawl before the 48 patrons of a beer tavern that attracted teen-aged customers.

Gerald Hesse, 19, of Two Rivers, the father of a two-week-old child, was found by police officers in a pool of blood on the floor of Simmets' Bar, just south of the Manitowoc city limits. Hesse, a factory worker, died a short while later at a hospital.

He had been cut across the throat by his own beer glass which severed his jugular vein.

Manitowoc County Sheriff Reuben A. Huntington said that a man he identified as John Kotche, 23, of Manitowoc, admitted fighting with Hesse. Kotche was held in jail without charge.

Huntington said that after spending some time in the tavern, Hesse became abusive and began walking around the barroom, still holding his beer glass, and challenging others to step outside and fight.

He was ignored until he began to bother young women, then Kotche accepted the challenge.

Huntington said Kotche was attempting to turn the glass, still held by Hesse, back into Hesse's face when the glass broke and cut his throat.

Sheinwold Can Help Improve Bridge Game

It looks like a good weekend for bridge and many of you are probably looking forward to making that contract

If you're not quite sure of all the points of the game make it a point to get with that top bridge expert, Scheinwold, featured every evening in the Appleton Post-Crescent. Reading Scheinwold is one of the best ways to learn how to play the game right.

Next week, some more of the fine points of bridge technique will be covered by Scheinwold. Look for his column tonight on Page A-13.

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AP Wirephoto

President Kennedy Talks with callers from Africa during a visit of Eisenhower Exchange Fellows and their wives to the White House. Mrs. Abdel Moneim Abbas, Atbara, Sudan, wife of a railway engineer, is at left, and Mrs. Boonyamin Kazeem, Lagos, Nigeria, wife of a Nigerian government attorney, is at center.

U. S. Court Bars Railroad Strike

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The U. S. District Court temporary restraining order Friday barred a scheduled strike which would tie up the Milwaukee Road.

The order was issued by Judge Robert E. Tehan, preventing a strike called for 6 p.m. Monday by the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Judge Tehan set a hearing for Monday afternoon and barred the union members from going off their jobs until next Friday.

The Milwaukee Road asked the temporary injunction after the unions notified the road that their members working east of Mobridge, S. D., would walk out unless a dispute was settled.

'We Said Goodby'

Lovers Fail to Show At Lonely Rendezvous

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Angela didn't show up yesterday for a March 24 tryst with Edward Berg at their lonely Urbita Springs rendezvous. Neither did Berg.

The love story of Berg's search for Angela Dorrna, the girl he loved, made headlines across the country last year.

Said Goodby

Interviewed at the brush-choked site of the former amusement park, Berg told of returning to the spot every year on March 24 for eight years, hopeful Angela would be there waiting.

"When we said goodby here, I said I'd come back every year on this date, which I've done." Berg—or the man who calls himself Berg—said a year ago.

But Angela never came back.

At 7 a.m. yesterday, as a light sprinkle dampened the old park's debris-strewn pathways, a car pulled up at the spot. In it were two Los Angeles newsmen, looking for Edward Berg.

During the long, cloudy morning, weary truck drivers used a nearby parking strip to rest, motorists stopped to stretch their legs, and young couples paused to chat.

Angela and Berg were not among the couples.

Romance Ended

A slender man with red hair and blue eyes, Berg gave his age as 26 a year ago. He said he taught school at Hyde Park, Ill. The school said it had never heard of him, and the address he gave did not exist.

Berg said he met the girl at Urbita Springs in 1952 while on the way to Hawaii with his father, who was in the air force. Their romance ended in two months, when Angela's family moved to San Diego and 60 days later to Bermuda.

After a Brief Spring Showing, Sun Retreats

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy southeast, mostly cloudy with scattered light showers northwest today and tonight. Little warmer today and tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Low tonight 36 to 44. Maple sap forecast: good run today, fair to poor Sunday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Today: High 52, low 30. Temperature at 10:10 a.m. today 40. Barometer reading 30.18 inches with wind from the south southwest at 8 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:12 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:47 a.m.; moon sets Sunday at 2:55 a.m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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Paschke Photo

An Easter Egg Tree attracts the attention of Mrs Richard Zehfus Wevauwega and her children Steven and Mary Jo Mary Jo watches as Steven blows out an egg and then she dyes it while Steven draws a face on another egg Mrs Zehfus puts the finishing touches to the tree by gilting the twigs.

Behind Scene Tension Mounts on Laos Mess

Kennedy Administration Offers Untroubled Face, but Diplomacy Has Failed in Southeast

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The public face of the Kennedy administration continues to be sanguine, eupeptic and untroubled But the public face only conceals the tension that is now mounting behind the scenes at the White House, the state department and the defense department

Alsop

The eupeptic face presented to the world is the result of the president s sensible wish to exhaust all the possibilities of traditional diplomacy before taking any drastic, open action in the Laos crisis Outward calm is needed to give traditional diplomacy a chance

But tension is mounting behind the scenes precisely because of the increasing possibility that traditional diplomacy will not produce the desired minimum result in Laos

This crisis which still seems so infinitely remote to most Americans has in fact been the president's primary preoccupation throughout all of the last hard-driving fortnight A kind of concealed test of will between John F Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev has been the main theme of the drama but the much too successful communist military offensive in Laos has been a crucial subsidiary theme

Began March 9

The test of will began on Thursday March 9 when the U S ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn Thompson Jr met with Khrushchev in Siberia On the subject of Laos Thompson told Khrushchev first that the American government could not tolerate a communist takeover there but second that the American government was not averse to a genuinely neutral Laotian regime on the Cambodian model Khrushchev appeared to respond satisfactorily, reportedly citing his own withdrawal of Soviet troops from Austria

On the same Thursday at an historic White House meeting, President Kennedy coolly approved a 17 item program of precautionary actions to safeguard the future in Laos The aim was to be ready for the possible failure of Thompson's diplomatic initiative The actions ranged from immediate steps to give more military aid to the non-communist Laotians all the way to logistical preparation for military intervention there

Capitol May Fall

Almost concurrently the communist forces in Laos made the guerrilla into-infantry conversion predicted in this space and they at once launched a rather major military offensive This has had such success that there is now some question whether the royal capital Luang Prabang is in danger of being captured by the communists

The diplomatic process between Washington and Moscow between President Kennedy Prime Minister Macmillan and Gen de Gaulle even between Washington and New Delhi has meanwhile continued unceasingly One result was a warning from Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to Khrushchev that the U S for good or ill meant business about Laos

Another even more important result was the interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk which was recently requested by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko There was some hope, before Gromyko reached Washington for his luncheon and talk with Rusk, that he had been authorized by his government to negotiate a Laotian settlement

Unpalatable Report

Instead, Gromyko played the old Soviet gramophone record, and then listened to Secretary Rusk again repeating that the U S meant business about Laos The intention of Gromyko's visit, quite obviously was to take another reading on whether the U S really did mean business If Gromyko is capable of being impressed by plain words earnestly spoken, he must have sent back an unpalatable report to the Kremlin

At this stage in summary, the military situation in Laos is bad already and may begin to deteriorate rather rapidly at any moment The logistical preparations for action to prevent a communist takeover in Laos have been going forward with efficient speed since March 9 And no one knows how Khrushchev will react to Gromyko s report on his meeting with Rusk

Almost Blind Faith

In these circumstances the increase of tension behind the scenes is not to be wondered at The tension would be far more feverish if it were not for the notable tendency in the Kennedy administration even among the more excitable and opinionated officials to place an almost blind faith in the president s decisions whatever they may be

The point is that the Rusk to Gromyko to Khrushchev transmission is just about the last chance for traditional diplomacy If that fails the naked choice can no longer be avoided between a disguised but decisive surrender in Laos or a series of grimly risky moves which will vastly raise the stakes in the Laotian game

As the president shows no inclination for surrender disguised or otherwise this can reasonably be classified as a painfully tense moment not just for the administration but for the U S and the world

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Menasha Schools Plan Science Fair

MENASHA—Jefferson and Nicolet schools will sponsor a science fair in Jefferson Schol gymnasium from 7 to 9 p m. Monday and Tuesday.

Projects in science will be displayed by each kindergarten through sixth grade class The four areas of science, the earth, the universe, living things and energy and matter will be covered Demonstrations will be given by some of the children

The newest materials and books in science will be shown. Wisconsin Telephone Co will stage a scientific demonstration

Live animals will be an attraction of the fair to depict animal life and conservation

Parents of the children and the general public are invited

Air Reserve Captain To Train at Truax

NEENAH — Air Force Reserve Capt Donald E Fogle 947 W. Sherry St , will report Monday for an annual two week active duty tour at Truax Field, Madison He will be assigned to the 30th air division of the air defense command

Capt Fogle an aircraft control officer is a member of Flight A of the 966st air force reserve squadron Oshkosh

Boys Serve as Guinea Pigs For Research

PHOENIX Ariz (AP) - Mention doctors shot or medicine to most youngsters and they head for the tallest tree

Not so for three sets of Phoenix area brothers who were guinea pigs in a 50-state research project which may produce a Before but human rabies vaccine

For several weeks the boys visited the Maricopa County Health Department where doctors gave them blood tests and serum shots

Scientists now are studying blood samples taken from the nervous youngsters to determine what antibodies effect the serum had on them

To those who would form the project into an Little boy it should be noted they all volunteered with their parents approval

Participating in the Phoenix phase of the project were Arthur Allen 14 brothers Craig 12 Gary 15 Tommy 11 sons of Mr and Mrs Donald B Allen of Litchfield Park Edward 12 and Tim Peterson 11 sons of Mrs Ruth Mann and Kurt 11 and Mike Redfern 13 sons of Mrs Carol Redfern all of Phoenix

Dr V H Eckert county health department veterinarian said the boys were injected with a vaccine derived from chicken embryo called Hep meaning high egg passage

A similar vaccine designated Hep for low egg passage now is sold as a rabies vaccine for dogs

Were the boys ever in danger? Not in the least said Dr Eckert

But he added there are many persons who'd shy away from agreeing to allow their children to take part in such a research program

No one has even suggested it but perhaps these kids were trying to prove who was the bravest

Canine TV Star Lassie Caught in Middle of Owners' Marital Woes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lassie television's top dog may be in the middle of a marital conflict

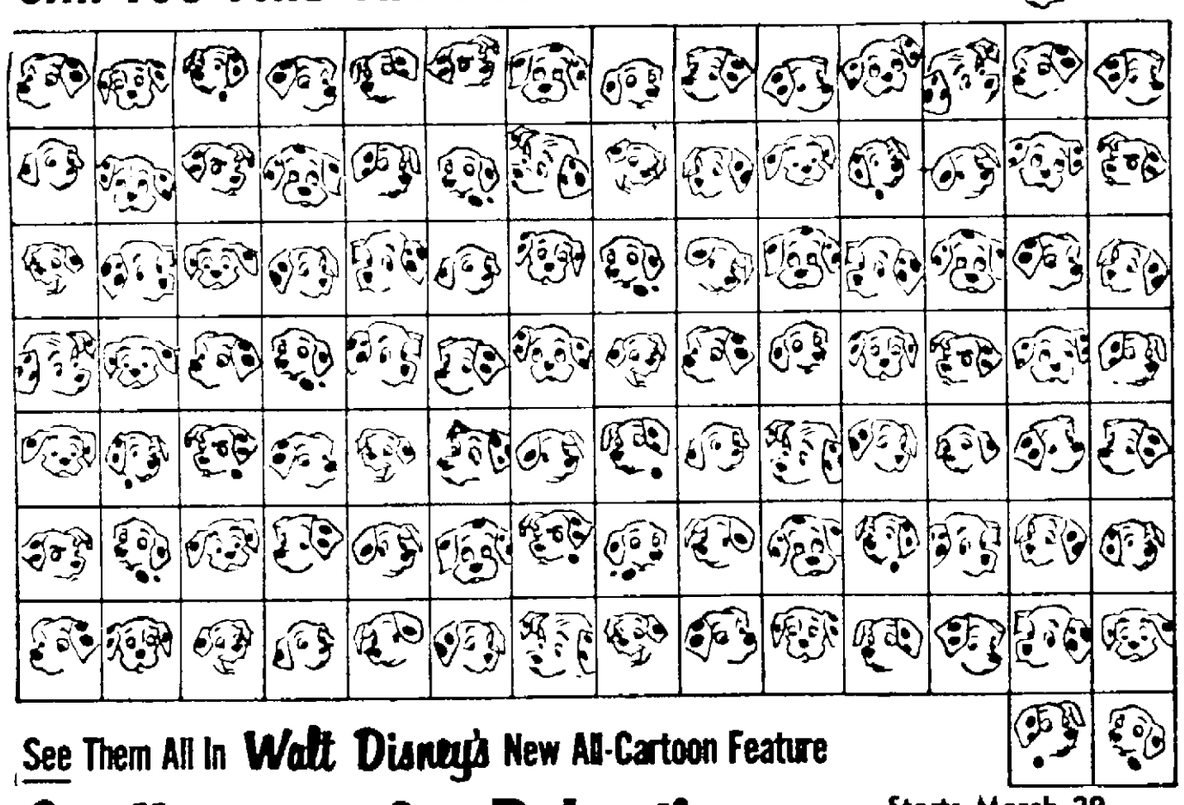
Mae B Weatherwax wife of Lassie s owner and trainer sued for separate maintenance Thursday and asked that Lassie be counted as part of the couple s community property

Mrs Weatherwax 50 charged cruelty in her complaint against Rudd B Weatherwax 52 She asked $1 113 a month in alimony pending trial of her suit

She estimated Lassie s value at $100 000 and said her husband has other valuable assets The Weatherwaxes married in 1931 and have two children

Here are 101 DALMATIANS — Count 'Em — 101 DALMATIANS

CAN YOU FIND THE TWIN PUP TO THIS ONE?



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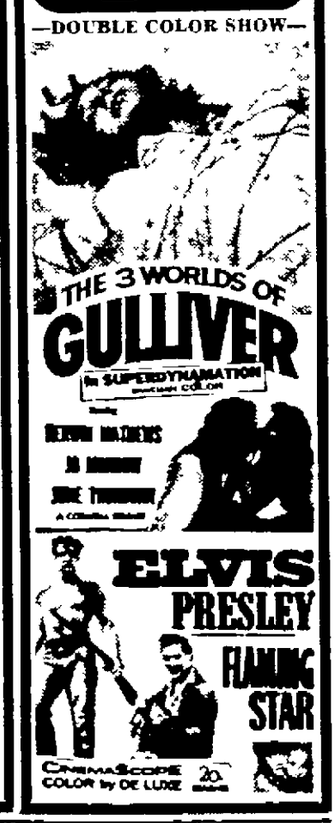

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Your Problems

Ann Really Gets the Word on Rock and Roll, Razz-Ma-Tazz

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: Well . . . there IS hope for the world. Do you remember the letter from "Old Timer" who complained because they do not write songs like they used to? I agreed, and suggested that perhaps this is why teenagers don't dance together anymore. I bemoaned the hyperthyroid leaping and shed a few tears for the boy who must stand riveted to the floor while his partner hops around like a beheaded hen.

Landers

I expected a barrage of brickbats from the teens, but the mail indicated that for the most part they agree with me. Here are some comments—pro and con:

DEAR ANN: So "Old Timer" is unhappy because they don't write songs like they used to. Well, if he can tell me what a Flat-Foot Floodgie with a Floy Toy is, I'll keep my mouth shut forever. And while he's at it, can he explain the meaning of Vo-do-do-de-o-do and boop-boop-a-doop? Also Ja-da . . . Ja-da . . . ja-da-ja-da-jing jing jing. Thanks a great big bunch.—Class of '64.

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From Port Huron, Mich.: The teens in our crowd would love to dump the rock and roll junk and really dance—like our parents did. It took grace and rhythm to cut a carpet in those days. Today anybody with a nail in his shoe can win first prize.

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Lima, Ohio: This is from a high school senior (male) who agrees with you and Old-Timer. I would welcome the return of the Minuet in G. At least a fellow could move around some. I feel like a cigar-store Indian on the dance floor. This is dancing?

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Phoenix: Dear Granny Landers: You must have a bumble-bee in your ear trumpet. At least you ain't hearin' so good. The dance music today is great and the kids dance with a solid beat. Today's dancing is tame compared with the Slummy, the Black Bottom, the Shag, the Big Apple and the Charleston.

Fargo: You are perfectly right about teenage dancing. My boy friend and I were practicing some new steps the other evening when my father came home. He is a little deaf and the battery must have gone dead in his hearing aid. He couldn't hear the music and he threw my boy friend out of the house before I could explain.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has been in business for himself for 10 years. He hires extra help whenever he needs it and I work for him when he asks me to.

The question we would both like settled is this: Is it proper for a man to pay his wife wages? My husband says no. He claims it's an insult to the relationship.

I have three young children and I hesitate to take a full-time job outside the house, but it's humiliating not to have a dime to call my own. I feel that so long as I work for him and do a job that he would have to pay an outsider for he should pay me. Who is right?—Free Labor

Dear Free: In my opinion, it is an insult to the relationship to pay a wife wages. It's an even greater insult to the relationship, however, to expect a wife to walk around without a dime in her pocket.

A woman should help her husband in every way she can because she's part of the team. A man should give his wife an allowance for the same reason business or not.

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If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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The Ailing House

Difficult to Eliminate Soda Stain

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

SODA WATER STAIN ON CARPET

Q: How can I remove an orange soda water stain from a light brown tweed carpet?

A. You don't state the kind of fiber the carpet is made of.

This type of stain may be impossible to completely remove if not treated immediately because beverages usually have a sugar which is colorless when first deposited on carpets, but after exposure to the air, caramelization takes place and sets permanently, appearing as a brownish discoloration when exposed to sunlight or heat.

It would be best to have a professional rug cleaner do the job. For home treatment, try the following. Saturate the stain with a lukewarm solution of 1 teaspoon of neutral detergent powder in one cup of water. Blot up moisture, then saturate area with clean, lukewarm water and blot up water. Repeat this several times. Then use the same procedure, substituting solution of a half cup of white vinegar and three times as much lukewarm water. Blot up remaining moisture with dry paper towels, dry cloth or other absorbent material.

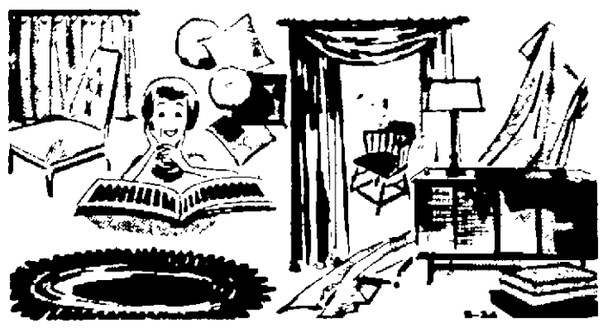
LINOLEUM PAINT

Q: Would like to know if there is a special paint for linoleum. I visited a friend in Florida several years ago who had a kitchen floor that had been painted for several years. Would like to do the same.

A: Linoleum can be painted with any good quality floor or deck enamel or paint. Be sure the linoleum surface is thoroughly clean and free of all trace of wax, grease, dirt, etc., before applying the new coating.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Scheming Colors For Spring

Color schemes always should spark from the personal appeal of a color or color combination, but as anyone knows who remembers the prevailing drabs of twenty years ago, variety must be available in more than paint before color can have its fling in homes.

Color is available, in the widest variety ever right now, at all price levels. Concentrated proof was seen at the recent home furnishings preview shows in Chicago, Grand Rapids, High Point, North Carolina and Los Angeles, where the many of hundreds of showrooms included present the newest and best from all manufacturers, and where store buyers chose what is now coming into the stores.

A quick summary of the overall color picture puts beige and white in the lead positions as the colors for home furnishings which cover the largest areas in rooms — rugs and carpet, upholstery and drapery fabrics — but green, especially through the olive range, is the fastest progressing color in every category; lilac-violet-purple-blue harmonies spreading from high to medium and low priced items; clear reds often seen both for accent and larger items; gold strong for rugs and in new combinations with orange for fabrics, and a new interest in deep, bright blues.

Although the most important furniture glorifies beautiful woods with natural finishes, many fine collections also offer some of the same cabinets, tables and chairs in paint colors. Groupings were often shown with a surprise piece or two in bright color. The popular paint finishes, however, are white and pale pastels glazed and often trimmed with gold, dull olive green and black.

The beige that's so prevalent is in all shades except muddy ones, and white has less of a tendency now to be off-white. The close harmonies in fabrics such as violet shading into blue, and gold shading into orange, are especially important because they can be used almost as one color in the room scheming, but are far more interesting than a single color, all of one shade. Carpet and large rugs are spicy with bright contrast. More colors are used together now in patterns as well as in the schemes for rooms, and not only are enormous ranges of plain colors offered, but an unprecedented number of color ways for patterns.

Fit for a Queen

Now that workmen have overhauled the out-of-date hot water system in Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth can enjoy a really hot bath — one truly fit for a queen!

EMBA Auxiliary Sees Slides

Miss Genevieve Mortell showed slides of Europe to EMBA Auxiliary, Delta Chapter, Thursday evening at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Mrs. Thomas Burke was in charge of refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Brandt, Mrs. Jerry Van Dyke, Mrs. Elmer Coon, Mrs. A. E. Brecklin and Mrs. James Hansen.

Scouts to Honor June Graduates

NEENAH — Girl Scout Troop 134, whose members graduate from high school in June, will give a tea at YWCA Sunday afternoon honoring former members and their mothers.

An impromptu program will be given.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Pillow Will Add Color

Decorative pillows can do wonders for a room. The pillows can be round, triangular, square or bolster shaped and you can achieve brilliance of color and elegance by using fabrics such as velveteen, silk Shantung, taffeta, silk satin or corduroy. The bolster pillow is one of my favorite shapes and a very popular one today.

Pat Scott

For Pillow You'll Need: one-half yard muslin 35" wide.

To Make: Cut one rectangle of muslin 14¼" x 21½" for pillow. Cut two 7¼" circles for pillow ends. This includes ½" seam allowance.

Figure 1: Fold pillow in half so the two 14¼" edges meet, right sides together. Stitch seam leaving 5" opening in center. Press seam open. Baste pillow to ends, right sides together, easing in fullness of pillow. Stitch together.

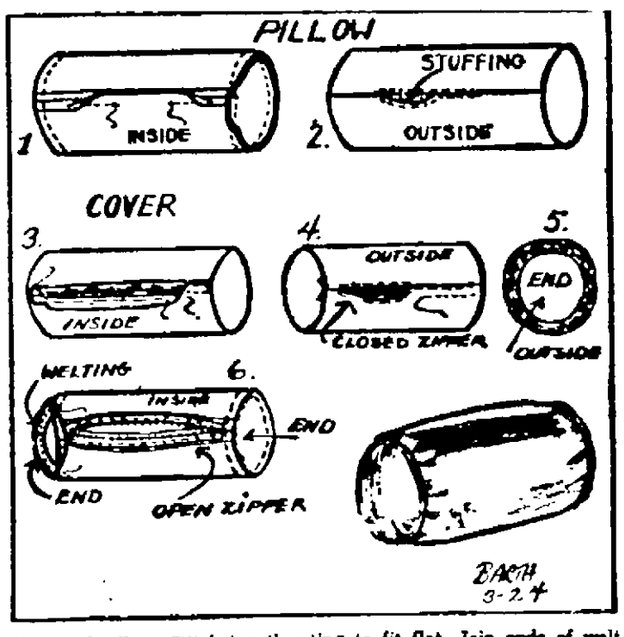


Figure 2: Turn to right side. Turn under seam allowance of opening and baste edges. Stuff pillow and slip stitch opening closed.

For Pillow Cover You'll Need: ⅝ yard of 35" fabric or one-half yard 45" or 52" fabric; 1⅜ yards 3-16" piping cord; one 12" dress placket zipper.

To Make: Cut one rectangle 14½" x 21½" for cover. Cut two 7¼" circles for cover ends. Cut 2 or more bias strips (depending on width of fabric) 1½" wide for welting. This includes ½" seam allowance.

Figure 3: Fold cover in half, 14¼" edges meeting, right sides together. Stitch seam, leaving a 12" opening for zipper. Press seam open. Turn under one opened edge ¾" and baste. Turn other edge under ⅜" and baste. Turn to right side.

Figure 4: To insert zipper, place the opened edge that is turned under ⅜" along tape on one edge of closed zipper, close to the metal teeth. Baste and stitch in place. Lap the other open edge over the zipper to ⅛" over stitched edge. On wrong side, baste close to metal teeth. On the outside, stitch ⅛" from edge, joining in zipper tape and continue to stitch to ends of cover.

Welting: If you've cut more than two bias strips (one for each end), join the strips together, making the seams on the straight grain, right sides together.

Press seams open. Fold bias strip lengthwise in half, wrong sides together. Insert piping cord close to fold and stitch close to cord using cording foot machine attachment.

Figure 5: Pin welting to outer edges of cover ends on outside, with stitching line along seam line. Clip seam allowance of welting to fit flat. Join ends of welting by hand tacking. Baste welting to cover ends.

Figure 6: Open zipper and turn cover wrong side out. Baste ends to cover, right sides together, easing in fullness of cover and catching in welting. Stitch together.

You can decorate your bolster in various ways. A long tassel on each end is simple and attractive or bands of narrow ribbons and braids hand tacked around the pillow.

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Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Pick a pair of pretty pockets—gaily flower-embroidered—to decorate a back-wrap apron! Blouse top needs nothing underneath — keeps you cool while you work.

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Notice of City Election

Tuesday, April 4, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE) ss.
COUNTY OF CALUMET)
CITY OF APPLETON)

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the wards of the City of Appleton on the 4th day of April, 1961, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following wards and city offices, viz; MEMBERS BOARD OF EDUCATION, ALDERMEN AND SUPERVISORS for the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth Wards

LIST OF CANDIDATES

ALDERMEN (Vote for One)

1st Ward
Roger La Berge
Austin N. Tucker

3rd Ward
Kenneth J. Loos
Ralph J. Sanders

5th Ward
Alvin Tews

7th Ward
Lee P. Everts
Mrs. Dorothy O. Stillings

9th Ward, 1st Precinct
Ralph C. Drexler
Merton A. Gasper
Robert J. Stumpf

9th Ward, 2nd Precinct
Ralph C. Drexler
Merton A. Gasper
Robert J. Stumpf

11th Ward
Robert E. Fahrenkrug
Albert G. Gerhardt
Edward V. Krueger
Joseph F. Schink
Charles Smith

13th Ward
Orville B. Abendroth
Robert P. Burmeister
Neal R. Gamsky
Thomas K. Schneider
Mrs. Doloris I. Welbes

15th Ward
John Alfred Schumacher
Allan Sonkowsky

17th Ward
Donald W. Mueller
Roy E. Schulze

19th Ward
William F. Ertl
Arthur E. Mueller
Grant Rohm

SUPERVISORS (Vote for One)

1st Ward
Max M. Kuehnl

3rd Ward
J. Joseph Cummings

5th Ward
Frank R. Appleton

7th Ward
Alexander O. Benz
Mark Catlin, Jr.

9th Ward, 1st Precinct
Clarence L. Miller
Roland J. Sonnleitner

9th Ward, 2nd Precinct
Mrs. Alyce L. Butler

11th Ward
Arthur Hoolihan

13th Ward
John G. Dietz

15th Ward
Alois Fischer
Harold A. Schroeder

17th Ward
Harry J. Cunningham

19th Ward
Gordon A. Schultz

MEMBERS BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Vote for Two)

(Includes School Districts attached to City for School purposes in Town of Grand Chute)

William Thomas Miller
Franklin L. Nehs
Victor Sumnicht
Roland H. Vogt

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

1st Ward—Columbus School, 913 N. Oneida Street
2nd Ward—First English Lutheran Church, Drew Street Entrance
3rd Ward—Washington School, 818 W. Lorain Street
4th Ward—Wilson Jr. High School, 225 N. Badger Avenue
5th Ward—Appleton Senior High School, 610 N. Badger Avenue
6th Ward—No. 3 Fire Station, College Ave. & Story Street
7th Ward—Jefferson School, 1000 S. Mason Street
8th Ward—St. Mary's School, 313 S. State Street
9th Ward—1 & 2 Precinct — James Madison School, 2020 S. Carpenter St.
10th Ward—Steven Foster School, 305 W. Foster Street
11th Ward—Fire Station, Lincoln & Lawe Streets
12th Ward—Edison School, 814 E. Franklin Street
13th Ward—Richmond School, 1414 E. John Street
14th Ward—Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1506 N. Meade St.
15th Ward—Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman Street
16th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street
17th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street
18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church, W. Parkway Blvd. & N. Alvin Street
19th Ward—Wichmann Warehouse Outlet, 1320 W. Wisconsin Avenue
20th Ward—Lincoln School, 1000 N. Mason Street

IN TESTIMONY HEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 21st day of March, 1961.

ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

(SEAL)

Mrs. H. Altergott Has Played Many Roles; Wife, Mother, Business Woman, Individual

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mrs Helene Altergott is a gentle-voiced slender woman whose bright eyes and fine brown hair belie her years She smiles easily, keeps a houseful of pets, loves to read, and runs a plumbing and supply business.

The story of how she arrived at this unlikely occupation is one of courage stamina, determination and hard work by herself and her entire family

Born in West Allis, there was nothing in Mrs Altergott s early training that prepared her for the life she was to lead

'In those days girls were taught to use their hands for homemaking When I was six my mother paid a girl 10 cents an hour to teach me to crochet I also learned to knit and tat One summer I crocheted hammocks '

After graduation from high school Mrs Altergott sold ads for a weekly newspaper for a brief time Then she went to work at Allis Chalmers where her father was employed as a mechonic

'It was here I got interested in centrifugal pumps Everyone thought I was crazy, I guess,' she laughed. 'Women wern t supposed to know about such things "

After two years she decided to go back to school with the intention of becoming a grammar school teacher.

In 1924 she married Henry Altergott.

'I thought I d teach after we were married but I soon found out differently My husband was engaged in the wrecking business Industrial buildings and machinery It was dangerous work with none of the safety precautions and security offered today '

Whenever possible Mrs Altergott and her young family traveled with her husband and his crew.

Mrs Henry Altergott is quite at home among the tools of the plumbing trade. Her store stocks everything from faucet washers to large fixtures She is shown above checking an invoice for a stainless steel sink.

'The children and I learned all about the wrecking business When we were off on a job that was our life Those were bad depression years for many people We were no different My husband worked on contract, which meant that, depending on how things went we either ate chicken or feathers

In 1940 we were snowed in for two months in Northern Michigan We had a 10 man crew and even though they couldn t work we had to pay their room and board We came out of that job really in debt Whenever that happened we cut our living expenses until we were in the black again It was fairly easy to do in the summer time But in July, on what was really a simple job —taking a sawdust burner from a woodworking plant in Michigan —my husband was killed

Finished Job

'Now that I think back I wonder how we did it. We had four children Henry Jr was 14, Harry 13 Helene 11 and Harvey was three The only way I knew to earn a living was at my husband s work I hired two men to finish the job he d started and came home "

Mrs Altergott s chief concern at this point was getting the children through school and eating The previous winter s debt had not yet been paid off so when a job came up in West Bend she sent the two older boys and two hired men to remove boilers from a factory

Post Crescent Photos

Reading is Mrs. Altergott's favorite activity during the hours she spends away from her plumbing business Her reading room has two banana trees . . . 'which grow new leaves but no bananas ' and two oleander trees one of which is seen in the background above

Boys Helped

That sounds terrible I know But the boys knew what they were doing and they did it That s how life is it seems You do what you must at the time Then we were offered a contract to take machinery out of the chair factory at Fond du Lac We hired a man who actually knew nothing about it at all The kids told him what to do I don t even remember his name but I wish I could thank him He never knew how much he helped

In the fall the children went back to school Mrs Altergott hired the same crew which had worked for her husband and tried to oversee their work and keep a home at the same time

New Business

"I just about went out of my mind she recalls When I was away from the job the men stole everything in sight including the hardware off the truck When I was away from home I worried about the children I knew I had to find some other way to earn a living

It was about that time that someone asked if in the course of my work I might find a used bathtub I did and sold it for $6 Then a sink for $2 25 Fixtures were hard to find then and I thought I might be able to stay home and make a living selling used plumbing Someone suggested collecting old paper A friend lent me the money for an old truck and another man fixed it so it ran We were in business

One of the children heard somewhere that old rubber was valuable and began to gather it When the war started we sold every scrap '

Close Family Unit

Even though everyone worked hard Mrs Altergott explained that they had fun too 'Everything we did was a family affair I never asked them to help The kids had a kind of sixth sense for what was needed and just went ahead and did it Everyone shared his assets with the others As a result we were really a close family '

Mrs Altergott related the difficulties of being a woman in her business For instance if someone came to inquire about a job he would rather talk to a truck driver who knew nothing about the subject than to a woman who could give answers During the war when she and a driver went to Milwaukee and Chicago to buy used plumbing places often refused to sell to her simply because she was a woman She learned to stay in the truck and send the driver inside to transact business It is easy to understand why Mrs Altergott adopted the policy of not disclosing her feminine gender

Expand Field

The H Altergott business grew, and in addition to used plumbing the company began to stock new fixtures Son Henry then decided to become a master plumber When he received his license he was the youngest in the state to hold that rank Shortly afterward Harry enrolled in plumbing school and was also licensed as a master plumber Both are working in the business

Helen now Mrs Charles Huver lives in New Haven Conn, and teaches Spanish She graduated from Ripon College and received a master s degree from the University of Wisconsin Harvey graduateed from the U S Naval Academy Annapolis Md in 1957 and is stationed on a destroyer

Different Terms

Lots of living and fun have filled the years since the H Altergott company began Learning the language of the trade was a trick in itself A piece of pipe known as a quarter bend here is called a 90 degree el in Milwaukee For years the Altergotts were called 'quarter bend plumbers' when they visited certain plumbing shops there

Everyone Helped

"My chief talent is probably making something out of nothing ' Mrs Altergott deprecates her accomplishment The nothing she speaks of consists of two buildings her store and her home Each member of the family had a hand in building them both

The wood for both came from the old Busch ice house on the river The house was designed for efficiency so that it could be both comfortable and easy to keep clean Built in 1945 it has features considered revolutionary at the time but now in common use Thermopane windows were among the first to be used in this area Class block as a dividing wall was also an innovation as was marflex flooring A truly unique feature of the home is the curving stairway that goes from basement to second floor with almost no loss of living space The stairs once belonged in the old Post Office building

Birds and Animals

The outside bricks of the home were part of the Mead Paper Mill The children helped clean them

'When the whole family helps build a house it really becomes a home ' Mrs Altergott stated And living out here you enjoy things you don t see in town '

The dining room windows look toward the river A sun dial marks the time of day as wild birds bold muskrats, wary cranes and bull frogs go about their business Inside the house a shaggy dog and a grey cat rest side by side on a scatter rug Harry s two 13 year-old monkeys occasionally rattle their basement cages

The comfortable room in which Mrs Altergott indulges her reading appetite has two banana

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WINNECONNE — Miss Arlene Florence Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Petersen, became the bride of Glenn Edward Michels, son of Mrs. Raymond Weber, at 11 a. m. today.

The Rev Kenneth Craig officiated at the double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church.

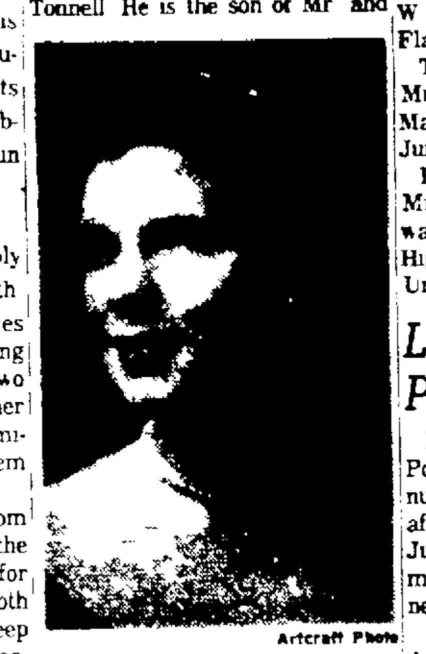
Mrs. John Warner, Milwaukee, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Darrell Rassmussen, Oshkosh, and Miss Lucille Peterson, sisters of the bride, Mrs Charles Bradley, Barstow, Calif, and Mrs. Donald Seibert, Topeka Kan.

Best man for his brother was Jerome Michels and groomsmen were Ted Wicinsky Butte des Morts Charles Bradley, Martin Coughlin and James Solif Richard Peterson, brother of the bride, and Edward Clasen shared ushering duties

The newlyweds are graduates of Winneconne High School and are employed by Winneconne Corp They will reside in Reeseville.

Lt. Tonnell To Marry Miss Warma

Mr and Mrs T K Warma O Fallon, Ill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Lee to Lt Gerald H Tonnell He is the son of Mr and Mrs H M Tonnell, 1618 N Nicholas St Appleton.



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Norma Lee Warma

Miss Warma is a graduate of O Fallon Township High School and is employed as a management analyst with Headquarters Military Air Transport Service, Scott Air Force Base Ill Lt Tonnell attended St Olaf College, Northfield Minn and graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison He is stationed at Scott Air Force Base as a personnel officer with the Headquarters 1405 Air Base Wing

A July wedding is planned

Christian Mothers to Hear Rev. Mattern

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Joseph Mattern, assistant pastor of St. Mary Church, will speak on "Mass Participation" at a meeting of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of the parish at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

A question and answer period will follow his talk. Women planning to enroll in the organization at the April session are required to attend Tuesday's meeting The membership drive is drawing to a close and district captains are asked to report final results to the chairman.

Committee Named

Named to the welcoming committee were Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke, Mrs. George E. Greenwood, Mrs. Peter Krautkramer and Mrs. Jerome Truyman. This committee will assist new members in orientation.

A display of mission articles she made recently will be erected by Mrs. Emil Franz. An explanation of missionary work will be given by Mrs. Robert Landreman. Odd pieces of yarn, old linen and discarded white shirts will be collected at the meeting, these items to be packaged for donation to missions.

Miss Kimberly Engaged to Donald Zachau

Mr and Mrs. John D. Jameson, Tuscon, Ariz, are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deborah Kimberly, to Donald C Zachau at a buffet supper tonight at their home

Miss Kimberly is the daughter of James H Kimberly, Chicago, and the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs James C Kimberly, Neenah, and Mrs Frederick W Bishop, West Palm Beach, Fla, and the late Mr Bishop.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Hall s School, Pittsfield Mass, and attended Bradford Junior College Bradford, Mass.

Her fiance, the son of Mr and Mrs George H. Zachau, Tucson, was graduated from Catalina High School and attended the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Lady Elks Plan Party

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the Post-Prom party, sponsored annually by Elks and their wives after the Kaukauna High School Junior Prom were discussed at a meeting of the Elks Ladies Wednesday

A discussion was held on the April 12 meeting at which time the Kaukauna unit will entertain members of the Menasha Elk Ladies at a covered dish party

Mrs Art Wildenberg was social chairman assisted by Mrs Joseph Bayorgeon Mrs George Boyd, Mrs William Glasheen and Mrs Art Koehne

Joins Fraternity

NEENAH — Mitchell Miller, son of Mr and Mrs Dale Wahlers route 2, Neenah, has been initiated into Phi Omega Beta fraternity at Stout State College Menomonie, where he is a freshman

Couple to Say Vows in Ceremony

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, will be the setting for the 7 p m. wedding today of Miss Marilyn R. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb 853 Maple St and Richard M Williams son of Mr and Mrs. Milton Williams, route 1.

Monroe Photo

Marilyn Webb

The Rev G A Schaefer will officiate at the double ring ceremony

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Popp sister of the bride, and bridesmaids will be Miss Pat Williams, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Darling, Menasha

Charles Arnemann will be best man and groomsmen will be David Sommer and Wayne Pratt Ushering duties will be performed by Robert Popp and Ronald Bernhagen, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception will be held at Stroebe's Island Haven.

The young people are graduates of Neenah High School. The bride is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co and her fiance is employed by George Banta Co

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Big Sisters in Appleton High School home economics courses made the clothes modeled by these youngsters. Seated from left are Billy Smith, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, and Gary Van Berkel, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Berkel Standing are Lorie Ann Vanderlois, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gerald Vanderlois, and Cheryl Knoll, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoll.

James Newgard to Wed Mary Reese

Miss Mary Lou Reese Waukesha daughter of Mr and Mrs D Franklin Reese 425 E McArthur St will become the bride of James Lewis Newgard son of Dr and Mrs G W Newgard Waukesha at 4 30 p m. today

The Revs Kenneth Engleman and Marvin Schilling will officiate at the double ring ceremony at First Methodist Church

Miss Mary Ellen Bock Evanston Ill will be maid of honor and Miss Jean Margaret Russell and Mrs Edward Rux both of Waukesha will be bridesmaids

Best man will be Robert Harter Waukesha and groomsmen will be Tom Reese brother of the bride Appleton and William Kroscberg Waukesha Douglas Rasmussen and Al Follendorf Waukesha, will perform ushering duties

A buffet dinner will be served at Crystal Room of Conway Hotel after which the newlyweds will leave on a ski trip to Sun Valley Idaho. They will reside in Waukesha.

Miss Reese is a graduate of East High School Green Bay and Wisconsin State College Oshkosh where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority She teaches at Whittier Elementary School in Waukesha Her fiance was graduated from Waukesha High School and Carroll College where he was affiliated with Beta Pi Epsilon Fraternity He is employed at Merchants Credit Bureau in Waukesha

Pechman Photo

Miss Mary Lou Reese

Study Group Hears Talk on Africa

WINNECONNE — The Evening Study Group of United Presbyterian Church heard a program on "The Way of Africa', presented by Mrs Elmer Teela Thursday evening

Devotions were given by Mrs Allan Luce Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs Allan Arthur, Mrs. J P. Gruwell and Mrs. Jack Jacobs.

Theta Rho Club Sets Plans for Bake Sale

Final arrangements for an Easter egg and bakery sale April 1 were set by Apollo Flor Theta Rho Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall The club also voted to have a booth May 6 at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair A '37 dance will be held April 14 at Odd Fellows Hall Rick Priebe will be master of ceremonies

Proceeds from these events will be used to sponsor a visit by a club member to the U N The girl will be selected at the end of March

Mrs. Weber Honored at Winneconne

WINNECONNE — More than 50 members and friends met at First Baptist Church Thursday to honor Mrs Ray Weber, church treasurer since 1954

The Webers will move to Reeseville April 1 where Weber has purchased a canning factory

Mrs George Rolph opened the program with an address of welcome The Rev Kenneth Craig gave a scripture reading and prayer after which an original verse a tribute to Mrs Weber was read by Mrs Alonzo Kellogg

A program of the winning forensic declamations was given by James La Belle, Jean Eckstein, Carol Korn and Bonnie Keough

After a short musical program presented by the Rev Mr Craig and his two sons, David and Fred refreshments were served Mrs Weber was presented with a gift.

Hospital Auxiliary To Discuss Plans For Area Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the April 20 meeting for area hospital auxiliary members in the Northeastern Council will be discussed at a meeting of the Kaukauna Auxiliary at 7 30 p m Monday in the hospital dining room

Representatives from auxiliaries from 14 hospitals are scheduled to hold a spring conference at the Kaukauna Elks Clubrooms

Clean Hair Helps Hide Bald Spot

If your crowning glory is thinning provide some camouflage by shampooing your hair every other day This hint comes from the voice of experience — a TV personality who shampoos that often so he won t have to pencil his balding scalp

This technique makes sense Dirty hair mats on the scalp quickly reveals sparse areas Clean hair — which is fluffy and "alive" — gives the illusion of a more luxurious growth

Relief Corps Tells Schedule Of Meetings

NEENAH — The executive committee of Group 2 H J Lewis Relief Corps entertained at the home of Mrs Edward Blank, 660 Grove St. Serving on the committee were Mrs Ralph Avery and Mrs Blank.

The audit committee will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs Martha Johnson, 117 King St.

Past presidents of the Corps will meet at 7 p m April 5 at the home of Mrs. Freda Herrick.

Mrs. Hannah Petterson, Mrs. Gus Arvan and Mrs Esther Scheffler will be members of the committee at the meeting of Group 3 April 27 at the home of Mrs Anton Dare, 539 Sixth St., Menasha

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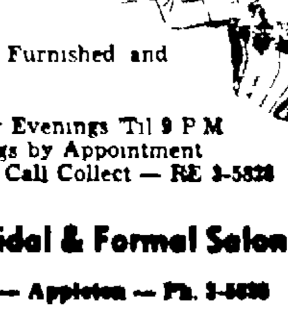

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Mrs. Altergott Has Unusual Occupation

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trees and two oleanders which bloom almost continually.

Reads Philosophy

'I read all kinds of books but philosophy is my favorite subject' Mrs Altergott reveals 'I study it all from the very oldest theories to the newest She has also tried her hand at writing and recently had an article published in a plumbing journal She has acquaintances all over the world through pen pal letters and [illegible] for an invalid friend in Washington

Although Mrs Altergott has not been able to leave this area each of her children through work or education has done some travelling and brought part of the outside world home There have been visitors from Iraq Alaska Japan Mexico Chile and other places

Real Rewards

'The privations and pain of those early years could either have made us hard and bitter or warm and compassionate It is not easy to be hungry to carry your water from a neighbor's well to see your children segregated and looked down upon because of their mother's occupation to know that you cannot be a whole mother because you must also be a father," Mrs Altergott stated

Even though the business has taken so much of my time and attention the real pleasures of my life have come from the closeness of my family the friends I made through the years, from the endless attendance to small things and the true sense of accomplishment that comes from the do-it yourself system of really making something out of nothing '

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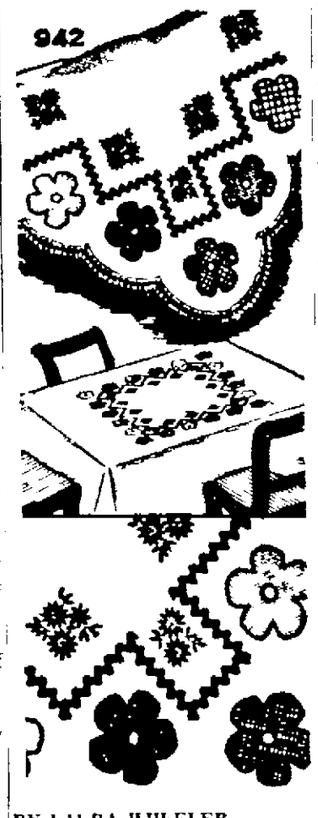

BY LAURA WHEELER

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Sheinwold on Bridge

No Wrong in Taking Out Partner's Double

One of the troubles with all of us is that we're quite positive of so many things that aren't so For example most bridge players think there's something morally repulsive about taking partner out of a penalty double

It all began some 25 years ago when the late H T Webster drew a series of cartoons on contract bridge He drew some very funny panels heaping scorn on the villain who took out his partner's penalty double

Mind you the experts never went along with Webster except to chuckle at his wit they knew that a penalty double is no holier than any other bidding suggestion But Webster's myth still holds sway in the minds of most bridge players A man who takes out his partner's penalty double is from Squaresville

The Expert Rule

The expert's penalty double is often highly cooperative It means Partner I believe we can defeat this contract if your hand is well suited to defense What do you think?'

The partner shows what he thinks in a very simple way he passes to show a hand well suited to defense but he takes the double out to show a hand with better offensive than defensive value

Take the simple situation of this kind Your partner opens with one spade and the next player bids two diamonds If you double you are merely suggesting a course of action you are not laying down the law

It is proper to double when you have enough general strength to feel sure that the hand belongs to your side reasonable strength in the opponent's suit and a poor fit for partner's suit

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 8 6 5 2
♡ 10 9 8
◇ 6 4
♣ 10 4 3

WEST
♠ 10 9
♡ J 7 6 4 3
◇ 8
♣ A Q 7 6 5

EAST
♠ A K Q 7 4
♡ None
◇ A Q J 5
♣ K J 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 3
♡ A K Q 5 2
◇ K 10 9 7 3 2
♣ 9

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♡	Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

10 Points

This works out to about 10 points in high cards at least J x x in the opponents suit and either a singleton or doubleton in partner's suit

Partner tends to let your double stand when he has two or more cards in the doubled suit He tends to bid with a singleton or void in the opponent's suit for then there will usually be a greater profit in making a contract of your own than in defending against an opponent's contract

What should your partner bid if he decides to take your double out? If he has a new suit he can bid it with every expectation of finding good support If he has a mediocre one suited hand he rebids the suit and if he has a strong one suiter he jumps in that suit

A Poor Bargain

Both East and West made a poor bargain in the bidding of this hand

West has a poor double of two hearts For all West knows somebody will run to diamonds and West won't be happy whether his partner or an opponent is the diamond bidder

The double is however only poor — not unthinkable East's pass must be ranked as a bridge atrocity

Before we see what East should do let's see what actually happened Never fear — South was defeated but it was still a poor bargain

West opened the ten of spades and continued with the nine of spades forcing South to ruff Declarer returned the ten of diamonds to East's jack and East led a high spade to put South's trumps in the middle

Ruffs High

South ruffed with the ace of trumps to shut out an over ruff and West discarded a club Declarer led a low diamond to East's queen and back came a club

West won and led a trump but it was too late South was sure to win his own five trumps and one ruff in dummy The penalty was 500 points but South was glad to pay it since his opponents should have bid and made a slam in club

Proper Rebid

Let's go back to the auction and see what East should do if his partner doubles two hearts As we have seen he should not pass What is East's proper rebid

East should bid three hearts — a cue bid in the opponent's suit This bid tells East's whole story in two words The cue bid is forcing to game so East must have a very powerful hand

East must be void of hearts and must have a 4 4 4 distribution in the other three suits With a two suiter of comparable power East would make a jump rebid in his second suit and with a powerful one suiter East would merely jump to three spades

After East's cue bid West should set his sights on a goal of sixty tricks He might jump at once to six but if he temporizes by bid ding four clubs he should make sure of getting to the slam later

West would have to play the hand well to be sure of six clubs But careful play would bring in twelve tricks The score would be 1 370 points instead of only 500

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Home Accessories Take On Gay, Elegant Glamor

New home furnishings look important even in lower - priced home accessories

Wall accessories are an example Cheap prints gaudy brackets and planters have been replaced by handsome wood metal and tile wall accessories in 18th century, modern or classical designs

Old tavern signs cookie cutters and silhouette prints are found in Colonial settings A pair of hand painted wooden placques shows old Chinese figures on a background of antique silver leaf

Danish Modern

A collection of Danish Modern wall art features a stylized vertical tree with sculptured doves on berry laden branches a Viking barge a set of four trees representing the seasons Key and fish still go to the walls Wood figures are popular wall sculpture Mirrors include copies of Chippendale and Louis XV designs

A wall planter is in a Cornucopia design inspired by a Renaissance original It is finished in gold leaf A series of humorous floor planters include whimsical sculptural figures made of decorated aluminum

Floor coverings feature more floral patterns to complement the trend to Early American and 18th Century furniture Solid carpet colors include those that will harmonize with this new trend — a red rust, gold green and yellow

New Designs

New rug designs include tapestry weaves and monochromatic designs Area rugs continue to be popular and new techniques have made strong advances Tuft dyed multi colored patterns in broadloom are made possible by forcing the tufts into shaped dye wells of a pattern mold

Hard floor coverings are growing in stature The planks and squares of teak oak cherry and walnut vinyl are dressed lumber deep shaded into random striations to give the appearance of real wood Ore flooring and counter topping is in Byzantine style tile art forms

Classic Forms

Lamp designs follow the Early American Italian Classical and Modern theme Classic forms of bottles vases and urns are lamps Ceramic bases in brown and rust red are hand decorated with patterns of fruit or abstract themes Post banister turned and candle stick shapes are in antique finishes to harmonize with Early American designs

Lamps for patios gardens and entryways include a hanging beehive design a pyramid - shaped hood on a table like frame recommended for lighting paths

Joan Tunney Weds Today

RIVERSIDE Calif (AP)—Joan Lauder Tunney daughter of ex heavyweight champion Gene Tunney is to wed Lynn Carter Wilkinson Jr by candlelight tonight at the Mission Inn's St Francis of Assisi Chapel

The groom a senior at Northwestern University is the son of Mrs Lynn Carter Wilkinson of Milwaukee and the late Dr Wilkinson

Miss Tunney is a graduate of Carrison Forest School and attended Mount Holyoke College She will be given in marriage by her father

Independence in Beauty Ritual

Just as the first robin is a sign of spring one symbol of being grown up is that mother no longer needs to say use the soap It's a proud day for a sub teen when she is first on her own in the matter of sudsing up for cleanliness and beauty!

Beauty Formula

A sudsy brush is the best 'prescription' for satin smooth skin

Hopeful Future Club to Meet

NEENAH — Miss Gertrude Schoultz and Miss Marion Killoren will serve on the entertainment committee at the meeting of the Hopeful Future Club at 7 30 p m Tuesday at Neenah Recreation Building

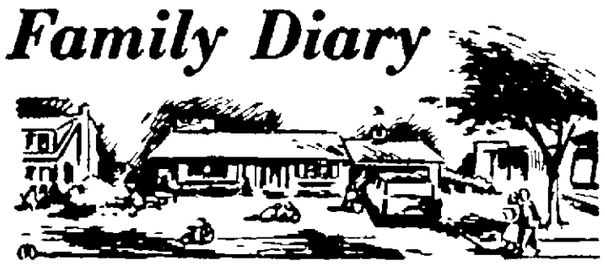
Miss Dora Jenson and Miss Lucille Landskron are on the refreshment committee

OES Easter Observance Set

MENASHA — The Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic Hall at 7 0 p m Tuesday for a short business meeting and Easter observance

Members of the committee are Mrs Violet Dennis Mr and Mrs Otto Burste Mr and Mrs Walter Bisping and Mrs Florence Barwick

Family Diary

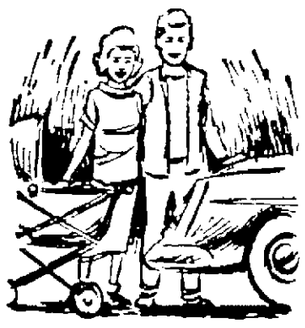


Baby Forgotten in Family's Budget

By Jeannette Griffith

The other day I was telling John about Mitzi's addiction to installment buying and the budget I had helped her devise Their income is scheduled so tightly I told him, that there's hardly surplus for an extra postage stamp '

How did you figure in the baby?' John asked I don't know anything more resistant to budgeting than a baby ' I was too stunned to answer In planning that budget we had thought only of the present and not even considered the imminent arrival of the baby It seemed too preposterous to be true but it was



Kids Self

I phoned Mitzi that I was coming over and she seemed quite pleased. "Poor darling ' I thought as I drove across town She won't be so happy when she knows what I've come about Maybe I reflected hopefully Mitzi and Grady have a tidy little savings account to pay off the baby bills maybe they had a windfall an unexpected inheritance or something Perhaps Grady has been given word of a promotion coming up I knew I was kidding myself Grady hadn't been able to save anything since they were married if there'd been an inheritance Mitzi would have been on the phone in five minutes to let me know Since Grady had just had a promotion he could scarcely be looking for another soon And his insurance wouldn't cover the expenses of this baby

Serves Tea

They just didn't have the money John would have to help them and Grady would hate that If he'd make Mitzi stop buying things But sensible as Grady was about other matters he was not sensible when it came to Mitzi In fact it was entirely possible that she had indoctrinated him with her living life on the installment plan philosophy Poor child Now she would be face to face with the proof that her philosophy was a fizzle

She gave me some tea and cookies she had baked delicious and hardly burned at all I skirted the unhappy subject Mitzi honey you know that budget we worked out?'

'It's such a good one ' Mitzi said 'Grady is so pleased and I'm handling it carefully Come and see I followed her passing the new television set $2 a week) and glanced into the kitchenette where the new washing machine ($2 50 a week was purring away Mitzi led me to the desk of her new bedroom set $4 a week and showed me a bunch of envelopes There's one for each item of the budget she explained and I put the exact amount of money in each

I decided to stall no longer Mitzie when we made out that budget we made no allowance for the baby

Figures Baby

She laughed gaily Oh I'll tell you how that works Aunt Jeannie Here is the car payment envelope And two ones Grady finishes paying for the car on the month that the baby arrives so out of this amount we'll pay $4 a week to the hospital $2 to the doctor and have $6 left over for day to day baby expenses See how simple it is

It was almost too simple for me to comprehend You mean when you finish paying for the car you start paying for the baby

That's right she said 'and although I haven't quite figured it out I think that when we get the baby paid for it will be just about the time Grady needs a different car She broke off and looked at me with kindly concern You look kind of done in Aunt Jeannie You and Uncle John ought to get away go on a trip You could go to Europe you know for just a small down payment and a few dollars a month '

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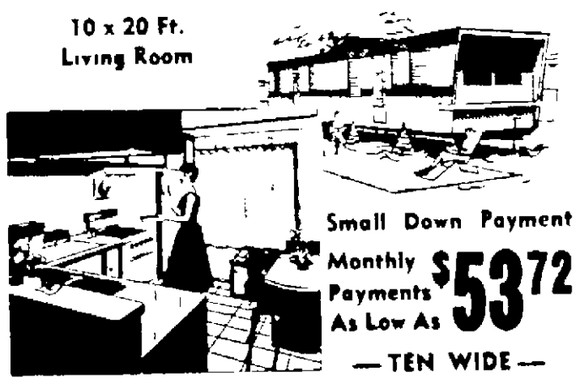

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Lake Development Program Planned

State Hopes to Help That Part Of Wisconsin Which Nature Overlooked in Providing Water

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A vision of a series of recreation-lakes in the southwestern region of Wisconsin, the only geographical district which nature overlooked when it distributed Wisconsin waters was laid before the Wisconsin legislature by Gov. Gaylord Nelson as he presented what he called a "crash" program for conservation advancement.

Nelson told lawmakers that he wants to spend $90,000 in preliminary lake development in the southwest counties during the next two years and $1,500,000 in the next decade, as a key part of the $50,000,000 decade-long program of outdoors recreational developments he proposed.

Two Lake Projects

There would be two artificial lake projects in the southwestern district immediately, and 25 to 30 during the decade, he said.

"This is the only part of our state that is now totally devoid of lakes, and therefore deprive of the scenic, swimming, fish and boating pleasures that are offered by such waters," the governor elaborated.

The governor pinned his lake creation proposa lto the national government's small watershed protection program, under which the federal government pays for flood-control dams on approved projects, while local governments pay for other costs such as land, easements and maintenance.

Federal Program

The federal program also calls for 50 per cent payment on improved dams that create permanent lakes, as well as others, he explained, as he asked that the state match the other half of the added costs. Thus the local governments will be required to finance very little more than the basic flood control planning projects to which they are already committed for a total of 18 projects in the southwestern counties, he said.

The State Soil Conservation Committee would be in charge of the lake program, which could provide more than 1,000 acres of lake area in the unglaciated section of the state by 1971, he explained.

Provide Lakes

Nelson said that plans are sufficiently advanced for two projects to permit their completion under his program during the next two years. They are in the Bad Axe River Valley, four miles west of Viroqua in Vernon County.

They would provide lakes of 40 and 60 acres, of which the state's share of the cost would be about $90,000.

Sixteen other projects with definite potential for lake creation have been approved under the federal watershed act and are now in the planning stages. They include eight additional projects in Vernon County, four in Iowa County, and one each in LaCrosse, Pierce, Richland, Crawford and St. Croix Counties, the legislature was told.

State Wants New Water Use Control

Game Department Asks for Law on Farm Diversion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation commission has asked the legislature to write a new law covering the always controversial subject of diverting water for agricultural irrigation and similar commercial uses.

The apparent purpose of the requested revision is to make irrigation permits more difficult to get and to restrict the volume of diversion from streams and lakes in the interests of recreational and esthetic, as well as fish and wildlife values.

The commission did not appear formally on another bill, already gaining support in the assembly, which would have the effect of liberalizing the rules for the potato farmer irrigators of north central Wisconsin. But the new bill contains features that would cancel some of the provisions of the farmer-backed measure.

What It Wants

Here is what the commission wants in a new irrigation control law:

1. Regulation of withdrawal from lakes as well as streams.

2. Giving specific consideration to the requirements of fish and wildlife and scenic beauty.

3. Requiring ground water, rather than surface water, to be used if available and if surface water is limited in quantity.

4. Prohibiting the withdrawal of water from trout streams below ordinary flow.

5. Specifying that public rights must be considered, including recreational, esthetic and wildlife values.

Burden of Proof

6. Putting the burden of proof on the applicant for a permit that public values and rights will not be materially damaged.

7. Limiting the use of water withdrawn from lakes and streams to lands which were riparian in the original land grant.

8. Providing for annual review of all permits by the public service commission and the conservation commission.

Cod Liver Oil Helps Jog Dog's Appetite

If your dog objects to eating his dog food dry try this. Add one or two tablespoons of cod liver oil and mix it in. Watch Rover lap it up.

Some dogs object to being penned up and are constantly digging out from under. This trick should stop them and put an end to the bad habit. Bury some rocks about three inches below the surface running along the edge of the fence. If he still gets out, then he deserves his freedom.

30,000 Pounds Of Pike Taken In 12 Days

Fisheries People Interview 7,700 Big Lake Anglers

An estimated 30,000 pounds of walleyes and saugers were caught by ice fishermen during a recent twelve-day check period on Lake Winnebago. Fish management personnel operating special checking stations personally interviewed over 7,700 ice fishermen as they left the lake with their catches. This on-the-ground check, was assisted by airplane flights to make fishermen car counts on the big lake. Based on the count of cars made from these airplane observations between 30 to 50 per cent of the ice fishermen were interviewed on a given day.

The actual hand counted fish catch for this twelve-day period was 16,548 fish of which 14,347 or 87 per cent were walleye and sauger. The remaining 13 per cent of the fish were white bass, perch and northern pike. The sauger, perennial favorite of the winter ice fishermen, was caught at a rate of four saugers to every one walleye taken.

How many hours of outdoor recreation do 16,548 fish provide? Over 36,832 hours of actual ice fishing time was spent in catching the 30,000 pounds of walleye and sauger.

This ice fishing season was preceded by an excellent summer of pike fishing on Lake Winnebago. The prospects for a good river season already look good with several fine catches of pike being made from the bridges as the fish start their upriver journey.

Use of Flares May be Legalized for Fall

The use of distress flares which can be fired from conventional guns may be legalized for sportsmen in the 1961 fall game hunting code. The use of incendiaries by hunters is now prohibited, but state conservation forest protection officials have tested the new flares and have found that they do not cause fire hazards if they are used according to manufacturers' instructions.

Door County Anglers Protest Fee Change

Claim Resort Industry Will be Hurt If License-Free Fishing Is Outlawed

Spokesmen for Door County told the legislature that the county's valuable resort industry is likely to be damaged if the license-free sports fishing in outlying waters is outlawed according to the proposal of the state conservation commission.

The commission, hunting for extra revenues to replenish its declining budget of receipts, has again asked the legislature to repeal the law which permits persons to fish without a license in the outlying waters of the state, which include Lake Michigan, Green Bay and Lake Superior. The proposal has often been turned down by other legislatures.

Protest Proposal

Harry Schuyler of Fish Creek, former chairman of the Door County Board, and Edward Valentine of Ephraim protested the Conservation Department proposal on behalf of "the resorts of Door County."

They said that the typical Door County tourist visitor is not an avid angler, but that visiting tourist families sometimes fish casually and for short periods.

Resent Change

They would resent a change in the law that would require them to buy a fishing license, and a fishing license that would cost more under a general license boost proposal that is pending in the legislature, according to their testimony.

The witnesses said it is improper for the department to propose charging for sports fishing in outlying waters because the state does not stock fish in such waters or perform other services, and meanwhile permits commercial fishermen to take out fish by the ton at moderate fees.

Post-Crescent Photo

Three Members of the Outagamie County Conservation Club are shown preparing prizes which will be given away at the club's annual Fisherman's Party, April 8 at Appleton High School. Left to right are Abe Miller, Neenah; Raymond Kettner, Black Creek, and Ronald Marx, Appleton. The prizes are being stored at People's Laundry, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

You're the Skipper

Boater Should Know Of Electric System

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

The skipper who buys a small cruiser, especially when it's an outboard, finds it necessary to do a lot of electrical wiring himself. He wants a dome light and bunk lights for the cabin, a ventilating fan, underlighted compass, electric shaver connection, electric windshield wiper and other items.

If he does a good job, everything will work. If he uses open switches in the bilge ready to touch off an explosion, fabric-covered extension cord all set to soak up moisture, loosely-draped wiring under the floors waiting to be dunked, twisted connections ready to come loose — he's asking for trouble.

Boat wiring calls for special practices. Use rubber-covered stranded wire, no smaller than No. 12 to avoid voltage drop. The stranded wire prevents the possibility of breakage from vibration in solid wire. Tack the wire securely in place at frequent intervals, using rubber-insulated brass staples.

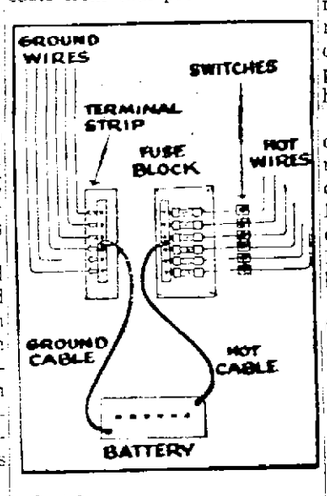
Solder all connections, using non-corrosive resin-core solder. Where the wiring is to be attached to terminal strips and fuse blocks, solder lugs of the proper size to the ends of the wires. Exposed connections should be wrapped completely with plastic electrical tape.

Short Circuit

Avoid the use of spiral BX shielding or conduit of any kind. Moisture will condense inside this stuff and eventually cause a short circuit. The only type of shielded wiring permissible is the variety with the metallic coating permanently attached to the insulation.

With your outboard motor you received a complete wiring kit including all the proper cables, terminal boxes and switches. Chances are your dealer made the complete installation and this is smart. The starter and choke buttons have already been installed.

Now you will need another pair of fairly heavy cables leading from the battery to the terminals for the wiring you are about to install. Find out which side of the battery is grounded, and lead the cable from that post to a terminal strip.



The cable from the "hot" terminal goes to a fuse block. These terminals and blocks must be enclosed in a well-ventilated place at high level and the bases for the fittings must be of the high-dielectric, non-moisture-absorbing type. You can get the approved marine terminals and fuse blocks from your marine dealer.

Marine Switches

Individual No. 12 wires from the fuses are led to spark-proof enclosed marine switches and from these to the lights and appliances. Ground wires to make up the other side of the pairs are led from the other terminal strip.

Owners of outboard cruisers with twin motors may find it advantageous to order both engines with generators, with each connected to a separate 12-volt battery. One battery can be used for starting and running lights, the other for appliances including the radio.

Batteries should be enclosed in ventilated boxes to keep acid away from clothing and gear and to prevent the batteries from being accidentally shorted by metallic objects. Fiber glass boxes are excellent. They should be fastened down securely.

Questions and Answers

Q. How can 110-volt appliances be run from a 12-volt battery?

A. The gadget that does this trick is called an inverter. For light loads such as electric shavers, the inexpensive vibrator variety will do. Heavier loads like radios, tape recorders and record players call for the more expensive alternators. Don't go too heavy on the load.

Q. I have a rectifier battery charger I plug into the 110-volt receptacle at my dock. The charger gives about six amperes. If I left it on all week it would over-charge the battery. How can I have it charged just enough to keep the battery up?

A. If you already have an electric clock of the kind that turns appliances on and off, you can hook it to the battery charger and set the controls so the charger is turned on for a half hour every 12 hours. A better solution is to use a trickle charger and save the six-ampere charger for emergencies.

Live Bait and Worms Easy to Trap This Way

Live bait one of your problems? Place some punctured beer cans in shallow water. It won't be long before soft-shelled crayfish in the area are calling the cans home-sweet-home. Retrieve the cans and you've enough bait to see you through a day's fishing.

Or, if you'd rather use worms here's a way to pick up 200 lively ones—but fast. Mash up the hulls of 20 black walnuts in three gallons of water. Splash the magic liquid over a two-foot - square area. Get ready! In 15 seconds here come the worms. Just pick 'em up.

Asks Caution in Access Cost Split

Conservation Commission to Limit Expenditures Earmarked for Sites

The state Conservation Commission has held up a caution signal for the guidance of localities that are filing applications for state aids to finance public access sites on recreational lakes and streams.

The aid program started two years ago, at the initiative of Gov. Nelson. It got going slowly. But applications are now coming in more rapidly, and some of them are more ambitious in scope and cost than the Conservation Department had looked for.

Set Up Limits

Commissioners indicated at their last meeting here that they will set expenditure limits beyond which they won't share in the local access site costs, in order to permit a wider distribution of the available funds. New projects approved include sites on Lake Wissota, Chippewa County, Little Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan County, the Wisconsin River in Grant County, Deer Lake in Polk County, and Haymon Falls pond in Shawano County.

Their costs ranged from $6,300 to $500. Under the law the commission is permitted to pay up to half of the project costs.

Ambitious Programs

But the commission also has on hand proposals from Waukesha and Kenosha Counties for more ambitious site constructions. The North Lake project in Waukesha County was estimated by the sponsors to cost $85,000. The commission put it aside for more study. A plan for a public access site on Marie Lake in Kenosha County was priced at $31,700, which included an $18,000 bathhouse, one commission member discovered. The application was denied.

The access program is based upon the growing public demand for recreational water use, and the fact that access to such public waters in large sections of the state is sharply limited.

'Throw-Away' Bottles Show Up in Streams

MADISON (AP)—"Throw-away" beer bottles are being thrown in the wrong places, Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, told the Senate Conservation Committee Thursday.

Too many of the light-weight glass bottles are landing in Wisconsin's trout streams, said LaFave, and their jagged remains are being painfully discovered by trout fishermen, many wearing tissue-thin waders, he added.

LaFave appeared before the committee in support of his bill to levy a $50 fine or a 30 day jail sentence on anyone caught pitching beer bottles, beer cans or pop bottles into lakes or streams.

The Senator said he wasn't trying to stop Wisconsin breweries from promoting bottle beer. But he said he wished they would place greater emphasis on advertising the containers as "no deposit, no return" items rather than "throw-aways."

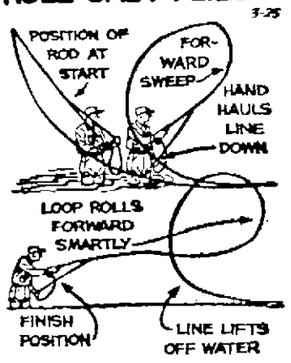
Flashlight Batteries Recharged by Campers

Dead flashlight batteries can be recharged by campers who don't stray too far from their cars. Remove the batteries and place the tip of one to the positive terminal of your car battery. Jump the negative terminal to the base of the flashlight battery using a piece of metal. Hold the flashlight battery in place until it becomes warm. The charge should last for some time.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

ROLL-CAST FLIES



ROLL CAST IS IDEAL FOR TIGHT QUARTERS WHEN A BACKCAST IS NOT POSSIBLE. SLACK LINE TO START CAST RESULTS FROM RETRIEVING FLY, OR A DRIFT TOWARDS YOU WHILE FISHING UPSTREAM WITH A NYMPH, STREAMER, WET OR DRY FLY. AN 8½- OR 9-FOOT ROD WITH LIGHTWEIGHT LINE (GREASED TO FLOAT) AND A 9-FOOT LEADER TAPERED TO 3X WORKS BEST. ADD LINE AT FINISH TO LENGTHEN A CAST.

Bottle Caps Make Good Fish Scaler

If you're the kind of fisherman who enjoys eating his catch while still afield, here's a little trick worth tucking away for future use. An ordinary bottle cap nailed to a piece of wood makes an emergency fish scaler. It works so well you may even want to make one for home.

Some people eat carp. Some don't. If you're a member of the latter group, perhaps your objection is the slight muddy taste sometimes attributed to this fish. Here's the solution. Remove the back bone before cooking. This can easily be done with a pair of pliers.

If you expect that some day you may fall out of your boat while fishing, read on. Wrap your wallet in a plastic bag before venturing forth. Thus, your money and papers will be safe and dry for your future needs—if you can swim, that is.

Can of Condensed Milk Will Lure Panfish

Ever try chumming with milk? If not you've been missing out on a sure-fire way to lure blue gills, crappies and perch to your hook. All you have to do is punch two nail holes (one in either end) in a can of condensed milk. When you drop it in your favorite fishing hole the current will work the milk out. The fish will do the rest.

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Planning Benefits Outlined for Cities

Most Important Is Ability to Identify Self, Consultant Says

The ability of a region to present to the outside world a rational picture of who it is, what it is and what it is going to do is one of the real benefits of regional planning, professional planners and lay people from throughout the state were told Friday night.

Advantages of a regional-type plan commission were outlined by Guy Kelnhofer, planning advisor to the Minnesota Department of Business Development, at a kick-off dinner of the fourth joint convention of the Association of Wisconsin Planners and Wisconsin Section of the American Institute of Planners at Conway Hotel.

Representatives of all municipalities in the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission attended the first meeting of the two-day session.

Appleton was called the birthplace of regional planning by Mayor Clarence Mitchell. "This city will be the workplace of planning now and in the future," he said.

"When I talk about planning, I share my ignorance with you," Kelnhofer said. Planning is an infant organization and men are studying and doing research on it daily. The need for planning has sprung from the rapidity of technological change, he said, but we never really feel the impact because we are so close to it.

Doesn't Stop

Talking about planning in anything but in a regional approach is difficult, he said. Planning must be considered under a multi-jurisdictional approach because there are common ties which hold all areas together.

When a city gets into planning, it doesn't stop at the city limits, township or even county boundaries. What happens up stream from an area is important down stream, he said. When 400 acres of land goes from drainage land into subdivision, houses and concrete, water has to go someplace else. That water may come into your backyard, he said.

We need to think of industrial land sites — the areas we want to obtain so that an industry will have land to build on some day. With more land, an industry can landscape and create a picture of itselif for passersby, Kelnhofer said.

A regional planning group can do things impossible for municipalities on an individual basis, he said. Recreation resources often lie outside a city or town. "It is foolish for a man to say he has no interest. He has a strong interest in land development, and proper development of that land is good economically."

Effective Measures

On the township level, planning is effective because a regional association can have more control over a larger area.

"People don't say I want to go to Appleton, but I want to go to the Fox Valley region," Kelnhofer said. The ability for an area to put limited funds into a package for effective utilization under a regional planning idea enhances the region, he added.

Other advantages he discussed were grouping utilities in municipalities for major economies and consolidation of other municipal services for a higher level of efficiency. Planning and working facilities into a package is much like school integration, he added.

Outlines Steps

Kelnhofer outlined some of the planning. Several municipalities, panicked into planning by conflicting uses of land and loss of a tax base to suport needed schools, have banded into a planning development district. Success of such a venture is problematical because the plans must go back to the governments for approval or disapproval.

Another plan attempt is being made in Minnesota's iron range where 40 jurisdictional areas are banding together to develop new and diversified economies because of loss of mines and the sweep of technology.

Great Circle

With completion of the great circle highway around Lake Superior another problem cropped up along the north shore area, he said. Huge forests need to be zoned to protect them from unsightly commercial enroachment. The work can't be done by one body but must be done on a regional basis.

"Planning problems facing you are real and will not vanish. If you ignore them it does not mean they will be by-passed. Our failure to act will be picked up by a higher body which will develop our areas less satisfactorily," he said.

Students Win Fellowships

Two Appleton Men At OSC Will Do Graduate Work

OSHKOSH — Fellowships and teaching assistantships have been awarded two Appleton students at

McCoy Mannebach

Oshkosh State college, Wayne Mannebach and Robert J. McCoy.

Mannebach, who now lives at 505 S. Mill St., Weyauwega, will receive a National Defense Education Act Fellowship which provides him with $10,200 and waiver of all tuition for three years of postgraduate work.

A major in English and speech, he will enroll in speech at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, to work toward a doctor's degree.

McCoy also is an English and speech major and will do his postgraduate work at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. He is president of the college's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Hungry Burglars Break Into MHS Vocational Wing

MENASHA — Two burglars, who evidently were hungry, broke into the vocational wing of Menasha High School early this morning.

City police found they fried some eggs and drank some milk in the home economics area. Two dirty glasses, plates and forks were left.

They broke into the vocational school and high school offices, probably taking $3 in cash. Some classrooms were ransacked.

Entry to the building was through a window in the woodworking shop. A screwdriver from there was used to pry open other doors.

The burglars wore gloves, so fingerprints were not obtainable.

Police Chief Peter P. Clark does not know whether the school breakin is connected with that of Gibson Co., Inc., garage Friday, when $285 in loot was taken.

Fox Cities

Fox Valley Would Benefit From Big Recreation Plan

Post-Crescent Photos

Professional Planners and Lay members of planning commissions from throughout the state are meeting at Conway Hotel for the fourth joint American Institute of Planners and Wisconsin Association of Wisconsin Planners convention. Top photo, left, are Charles Zahn, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission consultant; Laurel Heaney, chairman, Town of Neenah; Guy Kelnhofer, St. Paul, Minn., planner and Friday night banquet speaker, and Kenneth L. Schellie, Fox Valley regional planner. Members of a panel that discussed regional planning this morning, lower photo, from left, are Charles Wood, Kimberly, chairman Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission; Elmer Krieger, secretary, Milwaukee Planning Commission; David Carley, director Department of Resource Development, and Vincent Lung, chief advisor, planning section, Milwaukee.

Metropolitan Areas Open Space Aimed at This Region, Southeast Wisconsin Gov. Nelson Explains

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Thousands of acres of land are under consideration and hundreds of thousands of dollars in Gov. Nelson's proposed $50 million 10-year recreation program will be channeled into the Fox River Valley if the state legislature approves the program.

Specific plans include easements for scenic spots, tourist information centers, open space for metropolitan areas and development of parks and hunting grounds within a 50 mile radius of the valley.

Nelson said Thursday his open space for metropolitan areas is aimed specifically at the Fox River Valley and southeastern Wisconsin. Both areas now have regional planning commissions.

A bill being drafted would provide up to 50 per cent of the cost of acquiring rural recreational lands adjacent to urban centers. In 15 years, experts say, about a million acres of rural land will have been urbanized, much of it in the Fox Valley.

Conserve Money

Nelson told his advisory committee to the State Department of Resource Development he anticipates acquisition of open land on an easement basis rather than outright purchase. Such action would conserve money, keep land owners interested in their property and allow the state to spend more money over a greater area, he said.

With Chicago travelers moving into Wisconsin through Milwaukee, information centers will be needed to direct tourists to key routes —U. S. 41, 45 and state 141 all passing through or near the valley. These booths will have data on tourist attractions in the valley and help lead more people to the area, he said. Location of the booths will be determined through studies, with mobile units at key entrance areas along the south and west borders of the state.

Scenic Easements

Scenic easements will be secured by the highway commission along the Lake Michigan shoreline and Green Bay, scenic interior of Door County peninsula, along the Wolf River from its source in Forest County and throughout the Menominee Indian Reservation.

In addition to the cooperative program with state and local agencies, more than $3,294,000 will be spent on land acquisition for parks. Land areas, parks and proposed expenditures in established areas include High Cliff State Park, near Sherwood, 1,298 acres, $447,000; Terry Andrae State Park, north of Sheboygan on Lake Michigan, 860 acres, $401,500; and Kettle Moraine State Forest, near Plymouth, 7,000 acres, $577,000.

New areas include Europe Lake, 5,585 acres, $331,000; Whitefish Bay, 1,192 acres, $224,000; and river area in the Menominee Reservation and land along Hartman Creek in Waupaca County.

Wetland Acquisition

Some $150,000 also has been laid aside for improvement of recreation at corps of engineers installations and other lands to be acquired along the upper Fox River.

Some 38,260 acres will be put aside for fish management. Included are Little Scarboro, Kewaunee County; Evergreen River, Langlade County; Beaver Creek, Marinette County; Oconto River, Oconto County; Embarrass River, Outagamie County; Little Plover River, Upper Tomorrow River, Emmons Creek and Radley Creek.

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LWV Names Moderators For Meeting

Appleton Nominees For Spring Election To Speak Monday

Appleton League of Women Voters service chairman Mrs. Jack Weiner announced today the moderators for ward discussions at 8 p.m. and general meeting at 8:45 p.m. Monday at Madison Junior High School.

Mrs. Walter Heil will be the moderator of the general meeting in the auditorium. Speakers will include school board candidates Franklin L. Nehs, Victor Sunnicht, William Miller and Roland Vogt, and candidates for the new county judgeship, Don L. Jury and Raymond P. Dohr.

Moderators for ward discussions featuring candidates for City Council and County Board, include Mrs. Leonard Weis, assisted by Mrs. John Butler, in Wards 1 and 7; Mrs. Arch Hoffman, aided by Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, Wards 9 and 3; Mrs. Kyle Ward, Jr., assisted by Mrs. William Dafoe, Wards 11 and 17; Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, assisted by Mrs. Alan Townsend, Ward 13, and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, aided by Mrs. B. Pearlman, Wards 15 and 19.

Hostesses for coffee after the meeting will be Mrs. Norman Friedman, Mrs. Sidney Lilly, Mrs. Sumner Richman and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Weiner, 1823 N. Union St., is in charge of providing transportation to the meeting for voters who want it.

Christians' Season of Meditation Will Reach Climax in Coming Week

The six-week period of meditation and preparation for the commemoration of Christ's resurrection reaches its climax in the week ahead as Christians schedule special services in honor of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the last supper, His crucifixion and death. The observance leads up to Easter Sunday, the celebration of Christ's rise from the dead.

Some churches of the Fox Cities will have services every day during the week. Highlights of the week will be Palm Sunday services; Maundy Thursday communion; Good Friday three-hour afternoon services; and festive Easter celebrations.

Easter service schedules will be published next Saturday.

Protestants of Fox Cities Plan Special Rites

Most Protestant churches of the Fox Cities will have special Holy Week services, emphasizing the Lord's Supper and meditations on Christ's suffering and death. Many congregations include confirmation and reception of new members in their schedules for the week.

Several joint services are planned on Good Friday. Appleton congregations worshiping at First Congregational Church from noon to 3 p.m. Friday include St. John United Church of Christ, Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren and Memorial Presbyterian, and First, St. James and Wesleyan Methodist Churches. Appleton Salvation Army and Kimberly Presbyterian Church also will participate.

Trinity and Our Saviour's Lutheran Churches will meet together at Trinity, and First English, Grace and Zion Lutheran Churches at First English from noon to 3 p.m.

Fox Cities Assemblies of God will have a union Good Friday service at Kaukauna Assembly of God from noon to 2:45 p.m. The Rev. Darwin Heuser, district superintendent for Wisconsin-Upper

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Catholic Church To Bless Palms On Sunday

Catholic churches will begin Holy Week observances with the blessing of palms at Sunday morning masses. The week also will include special communion services Thursday evening, holy hours vigils over Thursday night, special Good Friday services, Saturday night vigils and midnight masses to begin Easter Day. Special confession hours are scheduled.

St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah, will be using its new church for the first time Sunday, when palms will be blessed before the 8 a.m. mass. There will be low mass at 6:30 a.m. and high mass at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with adoration all night, and liturgical services and communion at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Other Catholic churches' schedules include:

St. John, Menasha—Low mass at 8 a.m. and special eucharistic

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Appleton Man Hurt, Won't Tell Police What Happened

Roland Barry, 22, 1108 N. Richmond St., was admitted to Appleton Memorial Hospital Friday night with cuts, bruises and abrasions. He is reported in fairly good condition.

City police found him in an alley south of the 300 block of W. College Avenue, as he was being helped to his feet by another man.

Barry refused to tell police what had happened. He said he ran into a door.

Barry was taken to the hospital by his brother, James Barry, 210 E. Murray Ave., who got an anonymous telephone call that his brother had been beaten, police said.

Groundbreaking Scheduled For Neenah Hospital Project

NEENAH — Ground for the $4 million addition to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital will be broken at 4 p.m. Thursday, Administrator G. L. Aldridge said today.

The addition will greatly increase space for patient beds and other hospital facilities. It has been under planning about four years. The project is being financed by a fund drive conducted in the Twin Cities in late 1959.

Among the first steps toward the new project will be changes in the dining room and other areas to facilitate start of construction.

The Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing, housed in the hospital since 1949, will be moved out of the hospital building at the end of the current class term in June. No quarters have been found.

The practical nursing school's present space will be used for storage and for the architects.

Vocational school directors of Neenah and Menasha, Dan E. Danielson and H. L. Sherman, respectively, are seeking new quarters for the nursing school.

Pray for Peace Week Proclaimed

The Fox Cities, in cooperation with other communities throughout the nation, will join in the observance of "Pray For Peace Week" as local officials signed a proclamation designating the week.

Ray Pritzl, Appleton, is chairman of a committee promoting the observance for Outagamie County.

Appeal Consideration In Cain Case Awaits Final Court Ruling

Allan C. Cain, Appleton attorney, said today no consideration of a possible appeal in his income tax case will be made until after the federal court has made a final ruling.

Cain and his wife were found guilty Friday by Federal District Judge Luther M. Swygert, Hammond, Ind., on four counts of filing fraudulent income tax returns.

Bond of $1,000 is continued and sentence was deferred pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Air Pellet Injures Larsen Boy's Face

OSHKOSH — Ten-year-old Paul Johnson, route 1, Larsen, received facial injuries which nearly cost an eye Thursday night when a companion fired an air pellet gun at him.

The boy is being treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. His father, Richard, said his son was among four boys in a field near their home Thursday afternoon. Bobby Cox, 10, route 1, Larsen, fired the gun at the others.

The pellet struck Paul on the bridge of his nose and came out next to an eyelid. The eye was not injured.

The Cox boy's parents have taken the gun away and will pay for Paul's treatment, county police reported.

Retarded Children Group Sets Speakers

NEENAH — The Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children will hear a talk by Mrs. Kenneth Kohot and Bjorn Holvorson, both of Manitowoc, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y-Teen House, W. North Water St.

Holvorson, a director of the Sheltered Workshop for the Retarded, will talk on methods and management of the shop.

The meeting is open to the public.

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The Welfare Subcommittee of the legislature's joint finance committee met on the steps of Outagamie County Courthouse Friday before touring Winnebago State Hospital and the State Reformatory at Green Bay. From left are Ben Riehl, assemblyman from Athens; Byron F. Wackett, assemblyman from Watertown; Gerald D. Lorge, senator from Bear Creek; and W. J. Schmidt, Madison, director of the state Department of Public Welfare. The legislators are trying to determine the legitimacy of welfare department demands for a $140 million budget.

Post-Crescent Photo

A Statue of Red Bird, chief of the Winnebagoes, will stand atop this granite rock in High Cliff Forest Park, but a new nameplate may be needed to identify the historic Indian. Vandals stole the $250 plaque that was attached to the boulder just a week ago. Police in three counties are trying to find the plaque and the ones who took it. The outlined area in the picture shows where the plaque had been mounted. Adam C. Remley, Appleton, chairman of the High Cliff Park Association, surveys the damage.

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Voters to Decide Fate of High School

Plans Made to Remodel Building For a New Oshkosh City Hall

OSHKOSH — Voters here will decide April 4 if the present Oshkosh High School should be remodeled into a city hall. The new high school will open this fall.

City offices now are scattered in two buildings separated by several blocks. The present city hall is about 90 years old.

Cost for the remodeling has been estimated at $700,000 by the architectural firm of Sanstedt, Knopp and Yarbro. To build a new city hall would run about $1 million for just the structure, not including land that might have to be secured.

New Interior

The present red brick part of the high school which faces toward Church Avenue would be torn down and that area used for parking. The white Bedford stone 4-story addition would be used with a slight change to the exterior but with practically any entirely new interior.

The floors would stay but beyond that almost everything would be changed, if the project is approved. Classrooms would be rebuilt to make them suitable for offices.

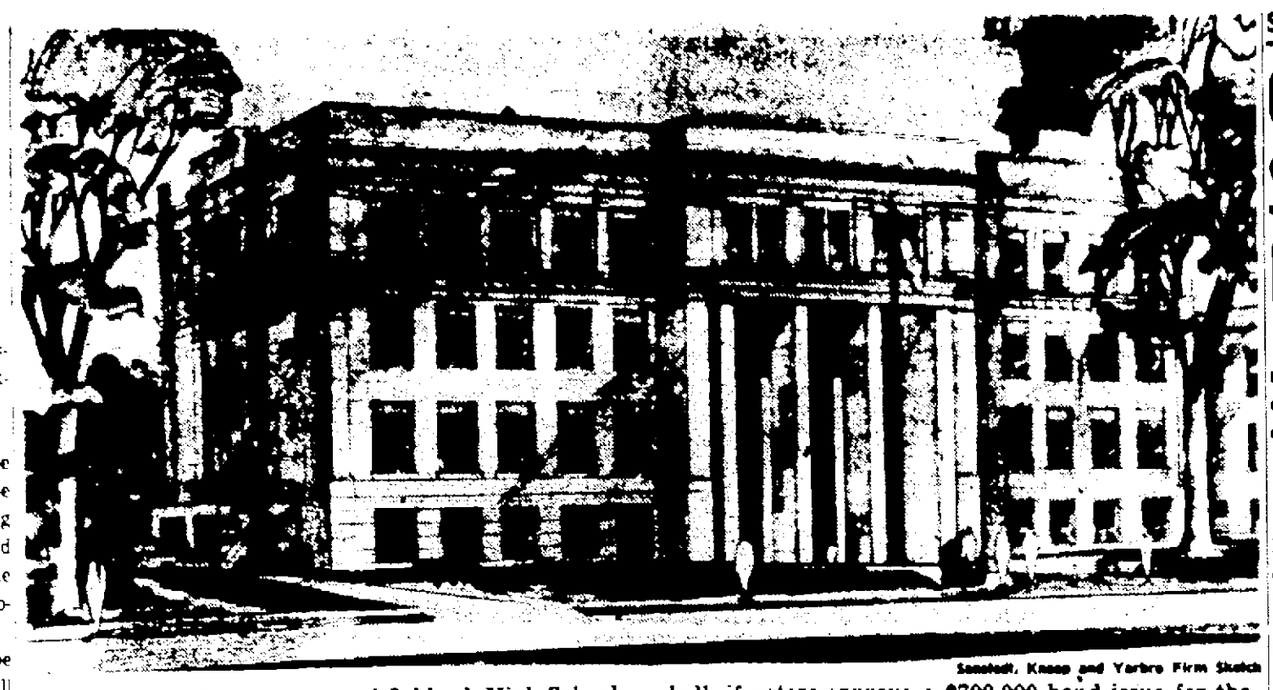
Use of the high school building for the city hall would provide a more advantageous use of space than is possible in the present city hall and would bring city offices closer to the school administration offices and the courthouse.

Drive-Up Window

A drive-up window would be provided on the west side of the high school for persons paying bills. A parking corridor would be added at the rear where the red brick building now is located.

The police station also would be moved from the present city hall to the high school building, putting it near the courthouse.

Plans also call for adding an elevator.



Sanstedt, Knopp and Yarbro Firm Sketch

The Present Steps in front of Oshkosh High School and 2-story high Ionic columns will be removed and replaced with a 3-story high modern design column as part of the remodeling of the school into a city hall, if voters approve a $700,000 bond issue for the project at the April 4 election. The new exterior design of the school is shown. A red brick building at the rear of the school will be razed.

2 Oshkosh Youths Injured in Crash

OSHKOSH — Two 18-year old Oshkosh youths were hospitalized here after their car skidded 143 feet before striking a pole and parked vehicle at 1:34 a.m. today at S. Main Street and 11th Avenue.

They are Philip W. Schneider, 943 W. Seventh Ave., the driver, and Gary Engleman, 347 W. 18th Ave.

The parked car was owned by Harvey A. Redlin, 117 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh. Schneider said he applied the brakes when he noticed another car entering the intersection.

Fox Cities Protestants Planning Special Rites

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Michigan Assemblies of God, will speak.

Participants in a service from 12 to 3 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church, Neenah, include First Congregational and St. Timothy Lutheran Churches of Menasha and First Presbyterian, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed, Our Savior Lutheran and St. Paul Lutheran Churches of Neenah.

Twin Cities Protestants also will cooperate in Good Friday services at First Presbyterian Church from 12 to 3 and at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. St. Timothy will have communion at noon.

Other churches planning special services include:

Receive New Members

First Congregational, Menasha—Palm Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with confirmation and reception of new adult members at 11 a.m.; communion and office of tenebrae at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Thomas Episcopal, Neenah-Menasha — **Communion at 6:45** and 9:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and evening prayer and way of the cross at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, all in the parish house chapel; Meditation on the seven last words of Christ from 12 to 3 p.m. Friday at Neenah Theater.

Immanuel Evangelical and Reformer, Neenah — Communion and reception of new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

First Evangelical United Brethren, Neenah—Communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Plan Communion

Bethel Lutheran, Menasha — Communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; services at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Grace Lutheran, Neenah—Communion at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday; service at 7 p.m. Friday.

Martin Luther, Neenah — Examination of 16 confirmands at 8 a. m. and confirmation at 10 a. m. Sunday; communion at 7 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday.

Our Savior Lutheran, Neenah—Communion at 7 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

Peace Lutheran, Neenah—Communion at 7.30 p.m. Thursday and memorial service at 7:30 p. m. Friday, both at Neenah Recreation Building, South Park.

Service for Children

St. Mark Lutheran, Neenah — Communion at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

St. Timothy Lutheran, Neenah —Concert by three choirs at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; communion at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; children's service at 10 a.m. Friday; service at 7 p.m. Friday

Trinity Lutheran, Menasha — Confirmation at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 and 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Trinity Lutheran, Neenah—Reunion service at 8:15 a.m. and confirmation at 10:15 a.m. Sunday; communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:15 a.m., 1:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Appleton Churches

First Baptist — Candlelight communion service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Christian and Missionary Alliance — Communion at 7.30 p. m. Friday.

First Congregational — Communion and reception of new members at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

All Saints Episcopal — Blessing of palms and communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday; communion at 9:15 a. m. Sunday; communion and breakfast at 7 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; communion and nursery at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday; prayer, litany and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; three-hour service at noon Friday.

Distribute Palms

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren — Communion and reception of members at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Methodist — Communion at 4 and 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. James Methodist — Distribution of palms at 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday; communion at 7 and 8 p. m., Thursday.

Memorial Presbyterian — Infant baptism at 9:30 a. m. and reception of new members at 11 a. m. Sunday; communion at 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. John United Church of Christ —Communion and reception of new members at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Cantata Planned

Bethany Lutheran — Services at 7:30 pm. Thursday and Friday.

Faith Lutheran — Services at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday; cantata by senior choir at 1 p.m. Friday.

First English Lutheran — Confirmation at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Grace Lutheran — Communion at 5:30 and 7.30 p.m. Thursday and 7.30 p.m. Friday.

Mt. Olive Lutheran — Communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday.

Our Savior Lutheran — Confirmation of 14 young people at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Riverview Lutheran — Communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Confirmations Set

St. Matthew Lutheran — Confirmation of 14 boys and girls at 10:30 a.m. Sunday; first communion of confirmands at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul Lutheran — Confirmation of 49 young people at 9:30 a.m. Sunday; devotions from 12 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Trinity Lutheran — Communion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Friday

Zion Lutheran — Communion after Lenten services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday; communion and veiling of the cross at 7 p.m. Friday.

4 Youths Nabbed At Beer Party

OSHKOSH — Three youths route 1, Larsen, have been ordered to report to the sheriff's office April 1 for questioning about a beer party at an unoccupied farm on County Trunk M in the Town of Winneconne Friday night.

They were apprehended at 9:50 p.m. Friday.

Three are 17 and one 15. They were in a car parked on the farm, next to Winneconne Canning Co. Seven cans of beer, one bottle of beer and a fifth of brandy were confiscated.

Photo Display

MENASHA — The Menasha High School Camera Club is sponsoring a display of salon prints supplied by Eastman Kodak Co. The photographs are top prize winners in the company's high school photo awards contest.

Recreation Plan to Involve Fox Valley Area

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Portage and parts of Waupaca County; Nace Creek, Little Wolf River and Waupaca River, Waupaca County and nine streams in Waushara County.

There will be 89,599 acres of wetlands acquired, and of these 10,000 are scattered areas in Fond du Lac Winnebago, Green Lake, Waushara, Waupaca, Outagamie and Brown Counties.

Included are Brown County, acres, Manitowoc County, 7,285 acres; Outagamie County, 10,800 plus 13,239 acres in the Navarino marsh; Oconto County, 6,675 acres; Waupaca County, 3,000 acres; Waushara County, 3,073 acres; Outagamie and Waupaca Counties in Deer Creek area, 600 acres, and Winnebago County, 7,100 acres.

The total fish and game program calls for control through easements and outright purchase of approximately 128,000 additional acres of land within easy reach of residents in the Fox River Valley area. Cost is estimated at $2,250,000.

Catholics Plan Services for Holy Week

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mass at 5:30 p.m. Thursday; communion and adoration of the cross at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Passion to be Sung

St. Margaret Mary, Neenah—Devotions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; masses at 6:30 a.m. and 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday; adoration of the cross and services at 5 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary, Menasha — Masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Monday to Wednesday; sermon, devotions and benediction at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday; mass with communion at 8 a.m., mass of the last supper at 5 p.m. and low masses at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Thursday; three hours service at noon Friday and stations of the cross at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; and lessons and passion according to St. John, sung by three priests, at 8 p.m., with communion at about 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, Menasha — Lenten services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; low masses at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and high mass with communion and processions at 6 p.m. Thursday; veneration of the cross and communion at 12:30 and 6 p.m. and stations of the cross at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Appleton Schedules

Sacred Heart — Blessing of palms and congregational procession from the school gymnasium at 9:15; masses at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and high mass at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with adoration until midnight; liturgical service, communion and way of the cross at 1 p.m. Friday.

St. Pius X — Masses at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with communion and procession at the evening service; communion mass at 1 p.m. and way of the cross at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph — Blessing of palms before 9:30 high mass Sunday; mass at 5:30 p.m. Thursday; way of the cross at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary—Blessing of palms privately at 6 a.m. and solemnly at 10:30 a.m. mass Sunday; low mass at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and solemn services at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, with adoration through the night until 1 p. m. Good Friday services; also services at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

St. Therese — Blessing of palms at 8:15 a.m. Sunday; services at 8 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Clothing, Candy Taken From Car

Mrs. Deris Kloes, 623 E. Frances St., reported to Appleton police Friday that about $12 worth of new clothing and Easter candy were stolen from her car while it was parked in a supermarket parking lot on Wisconsin Avenue.

She said the car was not locked.

Post-Crescent Photo

Utility Wires Blocked the path of this two-story house at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Commercial Street in Neenah Friday afternoon. The house was being moved from Third Street to Edna Avenue. Workman later removed the wires.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

TWIN CITY CHURCH NOTES Sts. PT.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Services 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Reality." Services 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Christian Science Reading Room, 107 Church St., is open from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milwaukee Sts., Menasha. John C. Hanchen, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Walking With the Lord." New members will be received at 9:30 a.m. service. Services and communion 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Advisory Council 8:45 p.m. Good Friday services noon to 3 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Neenah.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN, (Missouri Synod) Broad and Tayco Sts., Menasha. Walter E. Lichtsinn, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. with confirmation at 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Communion 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with communion at both services.

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ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (UCLA) Seventh St. and School Court, Menasha. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian Paragon: Pride and Humility." Choir concert 2:30 p.m. Services and communion 7 p.m. Wednesday. Sermon: "The Cross, Shadow and Shade." Services and communion 7 p.m. Thursday. Sermon: "He Stoopt to Conquer." Children's service 10 a.m. Friday. Good Friday services 12 to 3 p.m. Evening services 7 p.m. Sermon: "The Cross, Shame and Glory."

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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial Sts., Neenah. Donald T. Hansen, pastor. Church School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Christ's Greatest Offering." Lenten service 7 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services noon to 3 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Neenah, and 1 to 3 p.m. St. Timothy Church, Menasha. Communion 7 p.m. Confirmation instruction 9 a.m. Saturday.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) Oak and Franklin Sts., Neenah. Gerhard A. Schaefer, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Confirmation at 10:15 a.m. services. Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Stewardship committee and Church Council 7:30 p.m. Monday. Registration for communion 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Services with communion 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services with communion 8:15 a.m., 1:15 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) 820 Appleton St., Menasha. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Services and communion 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Services at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) 432 S. Lake St., Neenah. Paul G. Hartwig, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Services 8 and 10 a.m. Supervised nursery care at 10 a.m. service. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Services and communion 7 p.m. Thursday. Services and communion 1 p.m. Friday.

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FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial St., Neenah. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor; Donald V. McClain, assistant. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Philosophy of Success." Services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Silent communion 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday. Traditional communion services 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services noon to 3 p.m. with ministers of cooperating churches giving sermons. Special music.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water Sts., Neenah. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor; S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus. Services and Church School 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Who Is This?" Senior Choir will sing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Communion services 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Services at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in chapel for those who have difficulty kneeling. Good Friday services for children 10 a.m. Communion at noon and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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PEACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Neenah Recreation Building. Kenneth Wessel, pastor. Services 9 a.m. Sermon: "What's In It For Me?" Sunday School teachers 7:30 p.m. Monday at 921 Higgins St., Neenah. Services and Communion at Neenah Recreation Building 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Sermon: "Lord, Is It I?" Good Friday services at Recreation Building 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "A Marvelous Exchange."

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IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Oak St. and Doty Ave., Neenah. H. E. Norenberg, pastor. Sunday School 9 and 10 a.m. Services 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "A King Rides Into Jerusalem." Ushers Club 7 p.m. Monday. Services, communion and reception of new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services at First Methodist Church 12 to 3 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PENTECOSTAL, 507 S. Commercial St., Neenah. William P. Evert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 10:40 a.m. Sermon: "When Jesus Comes." Evangelistic service 7:40 p.m. Sermon: "The Natural Versus the Supernatural." Young People's meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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CALVARY BAPTIST, Isabella at Adams Sts., Neenah. Kenneth R. Bliss, pastor. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Services and children's service 10:40 a.m. Sermon: "What Price Glory?" Youth services 6 p.m. Preservice prayer group 6:30 p.m. Gospel service 7 p.m. Sermon: "Art Thou King of the Jews?" Services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Topic: "Jesus' Last Hours on Earth."

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UNITARIAN FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, YWCA, Neenah. Services 9:30 a.m. Topic: "Ethics of the Population Explosion." Speaker, Prof. Herbert Spiegelberg. Sunday School and nursery 9:30 a.m.

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GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod) Cecil and Birch Sts., Neenah. James C. Berger, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. with confirmation at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Services and communion at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services 7 p.m.

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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Forest Ave. at Bond St., Neenah. W. C. E. Hayes, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Choral music 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Communion and service 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, Thomas R. Chaffee, pastor. Communion 7:30 a.m. Parish House Chapel. Services and communion 10 a.m. Neenah Theater. Communion 6:45 and 9:30 a.m. every day in Parish House Chapel, also 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services noon until 3 p.m. Neenah Theater.

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ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and De Pere Sts., Menasha. Joseph A. Szupryt, pastor. Donald Bazinski, Frank Mintal, assistant pastors. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confession from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

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ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton Sts., Menasha. Joseph A. Becker, pastor; Donald Stoegbauer, Frank Meichoir and Frank Beck, assistants. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6, 7:50 and 10 a.m. Confessions after 6 a.m. Saturday mass, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet Blvd., Menasha. Joseph Ahearn, pastor; Michael Koch and Joseph Hirchner, assistants. Sunday masses 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekday masses 6:30, 8 and 5:10 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

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ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 666 Division St., Neenah. Joseph P. Glueckstein, pastor; James Craanen and Justin Werner, assistants. Sunday masses 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses 6:30, 7:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Sacred Heart devotions 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC, Basement of St. Margaret Mary Church, 666 Division St., Neenah. Lawrence Stingle, pastor. Sunday masses 6:30, 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday masses 6:30 a.m. at rectory, 151 Andrew St., Neenah. First Friday mass 6 a.m. in church basement.

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ST. MARK LUTHERAN (ULCA) Green Bay Road, Neenah. Charles Lunn, pastor. Sunday School and services 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Road to Victory. . . Brings Preliminary Acclaim." Services and communion 7 p.m. Wednesday. Sermon: "What Was the Last Supper?" Services and communion 7 p.m. Thursday. Sermon: "The Eucharistic Sayings of the Last Supper." Services and communion 7 p.m. Friday. Sermon: "The Last Supper Interpreted."

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church St. and Columbian Ave., Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor; James Akin, assistant. Services and Church School 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. Sermon: "And Jesus Taught Them, Saying." Communion service 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday services at Methodist Church 12 to 3 p.m.

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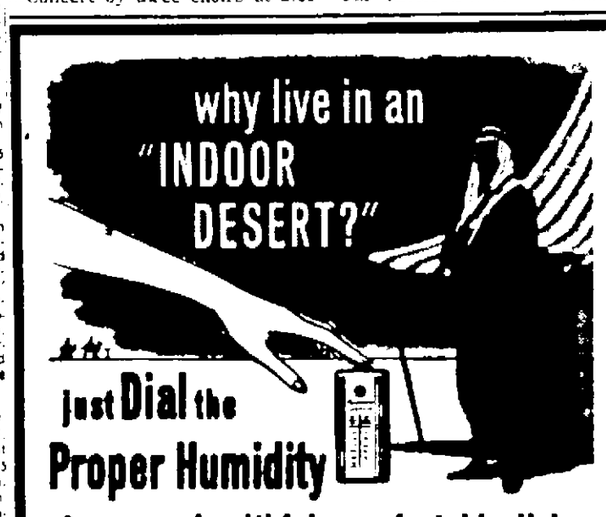

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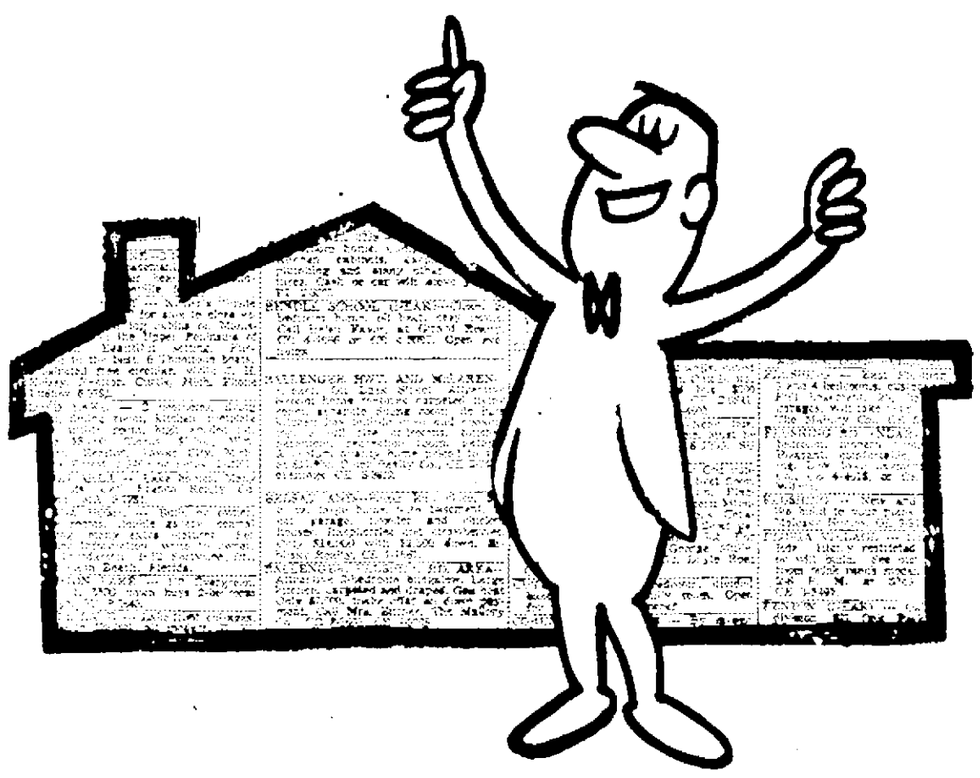

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Fire Boxes Used More For Pranks Than Fires

Oshkosh Chief Asks Action on Problem In Annual Report

OSHKOSH—The red fire alarm boxes at 119 places in Oshkosh have become more prankster's playthings than emergency signaling devices, Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer said in his annual report to city officials.

Installed 60 years ago when telephones were scarce, the system of sending in a coded alarm to the fire department had a definite purpose. Lately, most of the calls to the fire department come in by telephone while alarms coming by way of the alarm boxes have in most cases been false alarms, he noted.

The fire chief in his report asks if the city should "continue to finance this system that has almost become a malicious plaything for false alarms, especially in the residential areas."

Modification

Or should it be modified to exclude much of the residential area and concentrate the call boxes in pre-determined locations where there are telephone use restrictions, he asked.

Or as a counter proposal, he asks "Shall we discontinue the coded telegraph system for the newer type of emergency reporting telephones of which 11 already have been installed in the city, but to date have proven tobe an expensive and false alarm nuisance as well?"

Graded Down

The fire chief said a recent grading by the National Board of Underwriters in 1959 found the fire alarm system to be 80 per cent deficient, mostly because it was an old system though kept in good service and repair.

Must Be Action

The city must face the fact that something definite must be done in the near future with the fire alarm system, his report declared. He inquired as to what extent the system should be given temporary repairs or new materials if it is to be discontinued later.

Of the 585 alarms received in 1960, only 59 were from the fire alarm boxes or emergency telephones and 92 per cent of those were false alarms, the report showed.

Since 1954, more than 80 per cent of the fire alarm box calls received each year have been false alarms. In 1955 out of 13 such calls received, 12 were false alarms. Last year four persons were apprehended for turning in false alarms and turned over to police department and courts for action.

Wiring to these 119 boxes consists of 25 miles of open cables above ground, 7½ miles of aerial cable and 6½ miles of underground cable.

Area Students Honored for Math Skills

Two Rank in State's Top 10 as Decided By Contest Exams

Two Fox Cities area high school students are in the top 10 Wisconsin high school mathematic students as determined by a statewide contest.

Kenneth H. Nelson of Iola and David Shapiro of Oshkosh ranked in the first 10 among the 13,500 students from 310 high schools who took the tests.

Five other area students ranked in the top 40. They are William Shockley, Neenah; Phillip Brusius, Lourdes of Oshkosh; and Arthur Eggert, Hohn Vornastic and Robert Zoglman, all of Shawano.

Other students who ranked high included Barbara Flom of Menasha, and Kathleen Halverson, Edward Hooper, Donald Trethewey and Tom Mott of Neenah.

Cash Prizes

The top 40 winners receive cash prizes. An initialed gold pin is sent to the top 20 students and a certificate is sent to every contestant who placed in the top 10 per cent.

The final test was an essay scored on the basis of "solutions, method of attack, evidence of ingenuity and general insight, inventiveness and correct reasoning."

The premliminary test was proctored and corrected by individual high schools. The final was graded by the University of Wisconsin extension mathematics department and members of the contest committee.

Optimist Oratorical Contest to be April 4

The Appleton Noon Optimist Club will hold its annual oratorical contest at 6:30 p.m. April 4 at the American Legion Hall. The district oratorical contest will be April 15.

The club will not have a noon meeting April 3.

Fisherman Dies Of Heart Attack

OSHKOSH — Chester J. Burmeister, 50, 828 W. Frances St., Appleton, died of a heart attack while ice fishing on Lake Winneconne near Clark's Point at 6:43 a.m. today.

Burmeister and Eugene Sedo, 815 Leminwah St., Appleton, had gotten onto the lake to fish about 6:30. After they had put their lines into the water, Burmeister collapsed. Sedo told county police Burmeister was complaining of heartburn while driving to the lake from Appleton.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago County coroner, pronounced him dead of a heart attack.

Valley Funeral Home, Appleton, is in charge of arrangements.

Post-Crescent Photo

A Bigger Than Life-Size model of the human heart was used by Dr. Blaine Claypool as he explained to Appleton Franklin School intermediate students how the heart is constructed and how it works. Gathered around the doctor are, from left, Bob Belinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belinke; Diane Claypool, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claypool, and Ricky Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowden.

Traffic Court

Outagamie Municipal

ACCIDENTS

William C. McKenny, 17, 1625 S. Carver Lane, Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, denied, $25 bond, no trial date set.

Calvin Schnese, 27, 135 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, reckless driving, $25.

Herbert O. Smith, 52, 113 E. Calumet St., Appleton, hit and run, $35.

Martin J. Vandenheiden, 64, 239 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, $15.

Lester A. Broehm, 47, route 2, Menasha, reckless driving, $53.95; drove his auto through a State 47 construction zone at a high rate of speed, skidded 80 feet on road before leaving the pavement, went 20 feet in the air and rolled 27 feet.

Frank P. Jordan, 18, route 2, West DePere, too fast for conditions, $53.95, three-month license revocation; drove his auto off County Trunk I in the Town of Maine, went through a ditch into a fence and a field.

SIX-POINT SPEEDERS

Alan G. Wunderlich, 22, route 1, Appleton, $50 (86 m.p.h. in 55 zone).

Donald Ristau, 22, 328 Sarah St., Kaukauna, $15.

Arthur E. Scheel, 37, Bear Creek, $23.95.

Michael R. Sheehy, 17, 909 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton, 60 day revocation, $2.95 costs (school zone speeding).

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Kenneth J. Tourville, 20, 321 S. Walnut St., Kimberly, $25, six-month revocation, stayed if no arrests in year.

Thomas M. Bock, 18, 702 E. Harrison St., $15.

Kenneth W. Radtke, 21, Weyauwega, $18.95.

Harvey L. Weisser, 55, Madison, $10.

Harry G. Cramer, 52, Fond du Lac, $18.95.

Michael L. Nord, 21, Stevens Point, $19.

James C. Wolfgram, 18, 1012 N. Summit St., Appleton, $15.

William C. Kelly, 38, Milwaukee, denied, $13.95 bond for trial May 15, also denied illegal passing, $28.95 bond for trial same date.

Paul W. Strieby, 18, 616 E. Circle St., Appleton, $20, also ignoring stop sign, $20.

Wayne W. Batley, 23, 1909 N. Harriman St., Appleton, $20, also ignoring stop sign, $20.

Richard W. Derks, 25, route 4, Appleton, $15.

John H. Duchac, 46, Racine, $18.95.

John C. Hoffman, 30, Chicago, Ill., $15.

John I. Kelly Jr., 23, Royalton, $15.

Martha J. Priola, Duluth, Minn., $15.

Jay C. Baker, 33, 419 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh, $13.95.

Robert M. Blosser, 33, Minocqua, $23.95.

Richard A. Buxton, 50, 1130 Capitol Drive, Appleton, $18.95.

Chester J. Dexter, 50, 211 W. Pine St., New London, $13.95.

Kenneth C. Greshamer, 60, route 2, New London, $13.95.

Josef O. Johnson, 54, Stevens Point, $18.95.

Harvey J. Maurer, 39, St. Nazianz, $18.95.

John Reuter, 21, Little Suamico, $28.95.

Sylvester S. Stern, 52, 620 Wilson St., Neenah, $13.95.

August F. Sreutels, 57, 1905 N. Meade St., Appleton, $18.95.

Allen R. Sykes, 19, route 1, Appleton, $13.95.

John Ver Voort, 815 E. Third St., Kimberly, $18.95.

Herbert Wolk, 63, 332 N. Main St., Seymour, $18.95.

Lewis G. Carpenter, 28, Green Bay, denied, $25 bond for Tuesday trial.

ILLEGAL PASSING

Peter C. Brotz, 25, Milwaukee, $28.95.

Gerald B. Cline, 21, Polar, $28.95.

Eleanor M. Freude, route 2, Appleton, $28.95.

Joseph A. Haisan, 29, Antioch, Ill., two charges, $28.95 on each.

Harry N. Heinemann Jr., 38, Wausau, $28.95.

Robert C. Ingenthron, 55, Chippewa Falls, $28.95.

Leo J. Shields, 58, Milwaukee, $28.95.

Catherine B. Fisher, Waukesha, denied, $28.95 bond for trial May 31.

John E. Stadler, 58, route 3, Oshkosh, $28.95.

Alvin C. Wirkuty, 27, Waukesha, $28.95.

Earl F. Miller, 39, 26 E. Third St., Clintonville, one-year probation.

Bernard J. Brice, 21, 1138 Cherry St., Green Bay, $13.95.

Neil Freeman, 29, 507 Spring St., New London, $13.95.

Earl Fraley, 46, Waukegan, Ill., $28.95.

Thomas J. Quandt, 19, Rhinelander, $28.95.

Roger D. Robinson, 26, Rhinelander, $28.95.

Michael G. Walsh, 22, Butler, $28.95.

IGNORING STOP SIGN

William E. Boldt, 17, 730 N. Locust St., Appleton, 30-day revocation.

Richard Buchinger, 29, route 3, Kaukauna, $19.95.

Clifford Crosby, 32, 220 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, $12.95.

George C. Schley, 57, 408 W. Seventh St., Appleton, $12.95.

Ebben D. Papentus, 18, 221 E. Franklin St., Appleton, $10.

Daniel J. Burns, 34, 211 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, $13.95.

Reino L. Lampinen, 39, Daggett, Mich., $13.95.

Alvira C. Poehnelt, Milwaukee, $13.95.

Robert J. DeShaney, 21, 1919 S. Appleton St., Appleton, $20.

Herbert J. Zyduck, 53, Mercer, $13.95.

Lyle J. Sasse, 30, route 4, Appleton, $13.95.

Myrtle K. Crowe, 49, Antigo, $13.95.

James A. Boren, 37, Marinette, $13.95.

Leonard A. Motto, 21, 127 N. Water St., Neenah, $13.95, also driving wrong way on one-way street, $13.95.

Vincent A. Vanderlagt, 42, Kaukauna, $13.95.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE

Stanley J. Gracyalny, 38, Kimberly, denied, $100 bond for Sept. 2 trial.

Raymond Korth, 37, 2705 N. Meade St., Appleton, $17.95.

Kathryne A. Neuman, route 1, Black Creek, $12.95.

NO REGISTRATION

Gibson Company, Inc., 132 Main St., Menasha, $23.95.

Earl A. Buchman Sr., 303 E. South River St., Appleton, $10, also illegal use of license plates, $10.

Vincent P. Kehl, 22, Green Bay, denied, $18.95 for May 16 trial.

TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS

James O. Klingbeil, 18, 1422 E. Henry St., Appleton, denied, $50 bond for Tuesday trial.

Duaine V. Pelky, 19, route 1, Shiocton, $28.95.

MISCELLANEOUS

College Avenue Motors, 2615 W. College Ave., Appleton, no license on vehicle, $8.95.

Kenneth H. Jischke, 38, Green Bay, wrong way on one-way street, $28.95.

Robert Lorenz, 829 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, violation of driver's license restriction, $13.95.

Harvey H. Nollenborg, 26, route 2, Manawa, failure to transfer vehicle title, $18.95.

Donald F. Young, route 1, Shiocton, deviate from proper lane, reduced from illegal passing, $18.95.

William C. McKenny, 17, 1625 S. Carver Lane, Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, denied, $25 bond for Thursday trial.

John F. Baur, 38, 436 Beaulview Road, Neenah, ice on windshield, $5.

Pfeifer Brothers Construction Co., 229 Curtis Ave., Neenah, overlength vehicle, $33.95.

Jerome H. Turner, 31, Milwaukee, illegal muffler, $13.95.

Winnebago Municipal

ACCIDENTS

John H. Mongan, 23, 322 Sterling Ave., Oshkosh, hit and run, $80.85; hit car Sunday; given until Monday to pay.

Robert J. Schroeder, 30, 418 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh, hit and run, $80.85; damaged highway signs at Bowen and Harrison streets in Oshkosh March 18; given until April 10 to pay.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Ambrose J. Naleway, 37, 1704 Henry St., Neenah, $55.85.

Ervin H. Smith Jr., 44, 813 W. Cook St., New London, $57.85.

Kenneth R. Houg, 35, 196 W. Fourth St., Neenah, $55 (reduced from drunken driving).

SIX-POINT SPEEDING

James M. Voigt, 2425 Barbara Ave., Appleton, $30.

Scott Andrews, 19, 607 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, $23.65; charge of racing dismissed.

James Panke, 18, 926 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, $33.65; charge of racing dismissed.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Karl Telin, 16, 825 Lincoln St., Menasha, $18.65, 30-day revocation; charge of racing dismissed.

William A. Barchardt, Main Street, Hortonville, $20.

Elizabeth A. Forster, 219 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, $20.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thomas L. Day, 636 Warsaw St., Menasha, wrong way on one-way street, $15.

Menasha Justice

ACCIDENTS

Thomas J. Spence Jr., 307 11th St., Neenah, too fast for conditions, $53; car rammed utility pole Feb. 10 at DePere Street and Appleton Road.

Miss Helen J. Dins, 658 S. Lake St., Neenah, inattentive driving, denied, no bond for trial April 14; car hit parked auto Wednesday on Broad Street.

Bernard Kluga, 36, 1155 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, failure to yield right-of-way, denied, no bond, case set for Friday; involved in accident Feb. 5 at London Street and Plank Road.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

James L. Sheppard, 32, 316 Congress St., Neenah, $14.

James L. Flynn, 51, 413 Caroline St., Neenah, $14.

Daniel L. Dhoust, 19, 1533 N. Hall St., Appleton, denied, no bond for April 5 trial.

Clintonville Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Robert R. Witt, 17, route 3, Clintonville, 30-day revocation.

George R. Kriegel, 65, Tigerton, $16.70.

Chris Kittleson, 58, 129 Steward St., Clintonville, $17.75.

George T. Strand, 19, route 1, Amherst Junction, $12.75.

Richard J. Gayan, 25, Milwaukee, $17.75.

Edward J. Martens, 40, 1531 E. Marquette St., Appleton, $17.75.

Thomas D. Quayle, 34, Iron Mountain, Mich., $17.75.

Harvey F. Gast, Mattoon, Wis., $17.75.

ILLEGAL TURN

Robert Wm. Buettner, 18, Gresham, $12.75.

William L. Peterson, 40, Oconto, $12.75.

MISCELLANEOUS

William R. Desmond, 24, route 2, Clintonville, reckless driving, $17.75.

Wittenberg Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Arlon Adams, 24, Wittenberg, $37.

Hernan Stobbs, 32, Two Rivers, $16.

James Sturr, 18, Mundelein, Ill., $16.

NO REGISTRATION

Stueber Dairy, Wausau, $10.25.

E. and T. Machinery Co., Kent, Ohio, $15.75.

MISCELLANEOUS

William Sprang, 35, Racine, improper use of license plates, $10.

John Tabler, 24, East DePere, inattentive driving, $25.

Bernarde Brothers, Birnamwood, no warning flag on truck load, $25.

John Casetta, 43, Wittenberg, no driver's license, $10.

Chilton Justice

ACCIDENT

Eugene Denzel, 18, route 1, Brillion, too fast for conditions, $25; car slammed into rear of another vehicle near St. John March 18.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Stephen H. Jacobs, 34, route 3, Chilton, $15.

Francis J. Kane, DePere, $10.

Herman A. Doolitte, 62, W. Terre Haute, Ind., $10.

Jack L. Schneider, 26, Crivitz, $10.

MISCELLANEOUS

Patrick Laughrin, 22, Hilbert, operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, $10, 30-day revocation.

Kimberly Justice

SIX-POINT SPEEDING

Miss Donna F. Schultz, 18, 1710 E. John St., Appleton, $20.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Ervin H. Mischler, 26, 333 E. Atlantic St., Appleton, $15.

Michael R. Sheehy, 17, 909 W. Hawes St., Appleton, $10.

Waupaca Justice

ACCIDENT

William Holtz, 26, New London, reckless driving, $50; lost control of car in Manawa, rammed into ditch March 18.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mykel G. Tedesko, 17, Weyauwega, too fast for conditions, six-month revocation.

New London Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

John H. Spindler, 23, Fremont, $14.25.

Edith E. Borres, 19, 220 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, $23.

Kaukauna Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Alan D. Nelson, 18, High Street, Wrightstown, ignore stop sign, $10.

Edward L. DeBruin, 52, 126 S. Pine St., Kimberly, three-point speeding, $14.75.

Little Chute Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Thomas Wolf, 18, 914 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, $15.

Gerald Weyenberg, 327 Elm St., Kimberly, $10.

Weyauwega Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Thomas A. Rabideau, 21, Kaukauna, ignore stop sign, $16.20.

Planning Called Method of Keying Issues

Regional Approach Helps Area Work Toward Solution

Regional planning was defined as identifying problems and attempting to find means to deal effectively with them, by a panel of professional planners Friday afternoon.

Walter Johnson, director of planning of the State Department of Resource Development, acted as moderator for the first of five discussions at two planning conferences at the Conway Hotel.

Members of the American Institute of Planners agreed problems in which planning is necessary center around urban, economic and river valley development.

"It is appropriate to develop plans on the basis of treatment of problems," Johnson said, "because we are practical people. We deal where people feel there is a need for action."

Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, member of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission executive committee, told the planners he, as a layman, thought planning, although it has defined goals, becomes more complex as municipalities are grouped together.

Emphasize Politics

Two other planners disagreed over whether planning should be for people using land only as a vehicle to meet needs of people or whether it should be based on conservation of land through natural use to benefit people.

We emphasize politics too much in our planning, one said, and not the God-given resources we have. Needs of people will be dictated by the needs or use of land, he said.

A University of Wisconsin professor told the planners he felt they first needed a scientific approach to planning — find what research must be made on a problem and how to get it.

From this basis planners think and advise, they don't do things, a panelist added.

The Wisconsin AIP will be host for the national AIP convention at Milwaukee in 1963.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Chester J. Burmeister, 50, 828 W. Frences St., Appleton.

Tom Smith, 60, route 1, New London.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Juneau, 227 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vander Pas, 320 S. Patrick St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 513 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bedat, 1732 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Milheiser, 502½ E. Hancock St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Parman, 128 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wenzlau, 228 N. Park Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Weigman, 714 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuhrmann, 330½ Smith St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frederickson, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gilbertson, 726 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilgemann, 620 Western Ave., Neenah.

Iola Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, rural Iola.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prill, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Drath, route 2, Clintonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buckowski, Bowler.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mortimer, 233 Cleveland St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogel, Kiel.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fictum, New Holstein.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruette, route 3, New London.

Borchardts Memorial Clinic, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunnihoo, Ogdensburg.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darol Steiger, Fremont.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Batley, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batley, 1524 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Lettau, 216 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Neenah Dean of Girls To Attend Convention

NEENAH — Miss June Tenckhoff, dean of girls at Neenah High School, will attend the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Denver, Colo., Monday through Thursday. Theme of the convention is "Man, Mountains and Moons."

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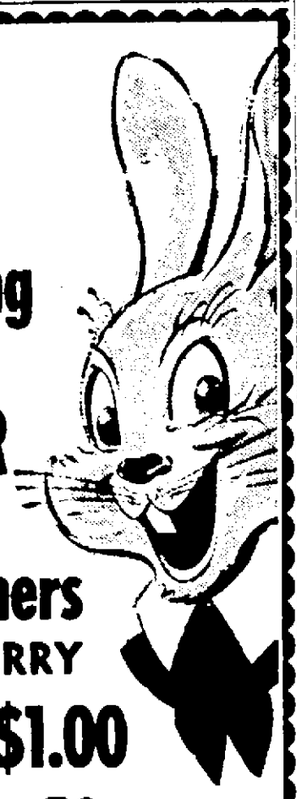
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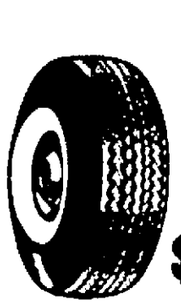
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Post-Crescent Photo

Music From "HMS Pinafore" was sung by William Schein's intermediate class at Franklin School for other intermediates at Lincoln and Franklin Schools Thursday. Miss Arline Atwood, Skokie, Ill., a Lawrence College student practice teaching at Franklin, directs the chorus. In the front row are Karen Defferding, left, and Joan Redlin, and second row, Richard Jooss and Dan Weiland.

Spring Brings Back Diamond Fever to TV

Dizzy Dean, Pee Wee Reese Set for Cub-Brave Series as April 15 Premiere

BY JINGO

The sun has started its trip back north from the equator with all of the changes it brings with it. The most dramatic change is the very real sensory hallucination of hearing hickory on horsehide and smelling wet grass and hot dogs.

Jingo

The TV baseball season will get underway April 15 and 16, Fox Cities will have to be satisfied with two dimensional baseball for a little longer, however.

The first games on the electronic cyclopes should be of great interest to Badgers. Dizzy Dean will have Pee Wee Reese as his CBS sidekick this year. They'll watch the Cub-Braves tussles for the premiere.

The CBS season will have 47 games on 25 Saturdays and 22 Sundays with Saturday coverage ending Sept. 30 and the Sunday coverage on Sept. 10.

If the first Braves-Cubs series meets with the same fate it did last year, the April 15-16 TV premiere will be between Kansas City and New York—rumored to be KC's parent club.

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Along with the upswing of baseball interest, spring brings with it the sea change of TV programming. So-called new shows start up and popular series' better shows that enjoyed encores during the regular season will now be shown again as reruns.

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"Offbeat, the incredible and the provocative" is the way CBS describes its "Way Out" series that will premiere March 31. The format is a series of dramatic episodes written by a stable of star writers. The premiere will be a Roald Dahl short story about a husband who browbeats his wife—incredible!

Shirley Temple, who uses the rerun encore method quite lavishly, will start rerunning the entire 23-show series on Easter. There will be one "new" show in the package. That's "Rebel Gun." It was scheduled for Jan. 22, just as the star, Jackie Coogan, got mixed up with the law. It will be shown May 14.

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ABC will premiere a series of "suspense and adventure set against the throbbing background of a modern American metropolis" on the same day. It will be called "Asphalt Jungle." The first show will be about a $300,000 bank robbery case in which an old detective is shot. The star is a deputy police commissioner.

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On April 5, CBS will premiere "Danger Man." This "new" series is based on the activities of an international security agent and promises "authentic backgrounds extending from European capitals to the jungles of Africa." A travelogue with blood?

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Bing Crosby, who knows a good thing, has hired the author of "Medic," that started Richard Boone on his trail of fame, to do a "new" series. It's about a medic by the name of Ben Casey. The twist is the show will be an hour long.

Explorers Club Has Fitting Menu

NEW YORK (AP) — Many members of the Explorers Club, vitally interested in outer space, also indulged their "inner man" with some weird "goodies."

Served as tidbits prior to the club's annual banquet Friday night were such items as:

Filets of boa constrictor; roast masaque monkey, which a member said tasted like turkey; kangaroo tail; Alaskan seal flippers; fried grasshoppers; smoked alligator tail; bear steaks; buffalo and whale meat; and roasted haunch of capybara and paca, both of which are South American rodents.

The banquet featured good old roast prime ribs of beef and filet of sole.

British Writer Hired As Host for New TV Series 'Way Out'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has signed British short story writer Roald Dahl as host of its forthcoming "Way Out" dramatic series. The programs will concern the bizarre, the weird, the macabre and the supernatural. Author Dahl is a supernatural for the job: He not only believes in ghosts, but says he's seen them.

Dahl, incidentally, was the author of the classic Hitchcock show wherein the young wife dispatched her philandering husband with a leg of lamb from the food freezer and neatly disposed of the evidence by roasting and serving it to the cops.

Real Money-Maker

'My Fair Lady' Starts Sixth Year, Still Popular as Ever

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing like a dame—named "My Fair Lady."

In celebration of the anniversary of the musical's debut five years ago, the sponsors disclose formidable evidence of her unfading charms.

The still-running Broadway production and others around the globe have amassed a gross of $48 million. This has returned a $7 million profit on a $400,000 investment.

The biggest chunk of coin has come in at the Hellinger Theater original, where three million spectators thus far have paid $17 million. An equal number have witnessed the national touring company.

Popular Abroad

Piling up the revenue, London has contributed $6,330,000. The Scandinavian take is $4 million. Two Australian companies add another $4.6 million.

Foreign language versions, controlled by Lars R. Schmidt, the husband of Ingrid Bergman, have carried "My Fair Lady" across Europe. The Stockholm version is in its third year, and the Amsterdam incarnation is the first for an American musical in Dutch. Additionally the show has exhibited in Mexico City and visited Moscow.

The boxoffice receipts aren't all of the profit. Other revenue has come in from the sale of 3,200,000 original cast albums (an all-time record) and from license fees for commercial tieups with the show's title and sheet music sales.

The Columbia Broadcasting System financed the show and shares the profits with Broadway producer Herman Levin; Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner, composers of the score; and the estate of Bernard Shaw, sire of the play "Pygmalion" upon which the work is based.

Already the biggest Broadway moneymaker of all time, "My Fair Lady" is shooting now for the performance champion.

Come June 13, the musical will click off its 2,177th performance.

According to Richard Maney, the publicist, this will break the record of "Oklahoma!"—a point disputed by the supporters of the Rodgers-Hammerstein classic.

In the record books "Oklahoma!" stands at 2,249 performances. This, replies Maney, includes 73 free benefit performances for soldiers on leave during the World War II years and they shouldn't be counted.

Scouts to Sponsor Bike Safety Check

Cub Scout Pack 40, Columbus School, Appleton, will sponsor a bicycle safety check at the school from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A policeman will inspect the cycles and issue certificates to children so they will not need to take their bikes along when they go to the police station to get licenses.

Reformatory Land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state department of welfare has asked the legislature for authority to buy a small parcel of land adjacent to the south wall of the state reformatory near Green Bay to provide better access for the entire south wall of the institution. The estimated price is $800.

Sunday • Channel 5 • 5:30-7:00 P.M.

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Appleton — (today) Pursuit of the Graf Spee at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:30. Sink the Bismarck at 3:20, 6:45 and 10:20. (Sunday) Pursuit of the Graf Spee at 1 p. m., 4:35 and 8:15. Sink the Bismarck at 2:55, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Three Worlds of Gulliver, once at 7 p.m. Flaming Star, once at 8:55. (Sunday) Three World of Gulliver at 1:30, 5 p. m. and 8:45. Flaming Star at 3:25 and 6:55.

Neenah — (tonight) The Hoodlum Priest at 6:30 and 10:30. The Misfits, once at 8:25. (Sunday) The Misfits at 1, 5 and 9 p. m. The Hoodlum Priest at 3:20 and 7:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Black Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. Brides of Dracula, once at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Boy and the Pirates, once at 7 p.m. Visit to a Small Planet, once at 8:35. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (today) The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come at 1:45, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25. Noose for a Gunman, once at 3:40. (Sunday) The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come and Noose for a Gunman, beginning at 1 p.m.

Special Events

St. Norbert Collegiate Players — (today and Sunday) Shaw's Saint Joan, 2:15 matinees only, Pennings Auditorium, college campus, West DePere.

Spring Music Program — (Sunday) St. Joseph Honor and Second Bands, Chorus of Grades 2, 4, 6 and 8, at 3 p.m. gymnasium St. Joseph School, Appleton.

Candidates Rally — (Monday night) Sponsored by Appleton League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Madison Junior High School.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
3:30—Johnny Sax
5:00—Science Fiction Theater
5:30—Polka Parade
6:00—Weather-News-Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Grand Jury
10:30—Third Man
11:00—Theater

Sunday, A. M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Lamp Onto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Science Fiction
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—Through the Porthole
11:30—Accent
11:55—News

Sunday, P. M.
12:15 Dick Rodgers
12:30—This Week in Agriculture
1:00—Dr. Christian
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00 Bowling
4:00—Ted Mack
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—I Love Lucy
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theater
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Family Theater
11:30—Sunday News
11:40—Wrestling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
3:00—Basketball
5:30—Showcase
6:00—This Is Your Life
6:30—Circus
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—Nation's Future
9:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Sports Compass
10:30—Son of Shock
12:00—Weather, News Sports

Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—Faith For Today
9:45—Arm Chair Adventure
10:00—Religious Special
11:00—Funnies

Sunday, P. M.
12:30—Countdown
1:00—Passover Program
1:30—TBA
2:00—Opera
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Hall of Fame
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:00—Galaxy of Stars
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

5:00—Golf
6:00—Meet McGraw
6:30—The Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Flights
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Movie

Sunday, A. M.
10:00—Rural Almanac
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—Industry on Parade
11:45—Know the Truth

Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Directions
12:30—Pip the Piper
1:00—Issues & Answers
1:30—Family Feature
2:30—Meet The Professor
3:00—Roundup USA
3:30—Bridge
4:00—Paul Winchell
4:30—Rocky & His Friends
5:00—Funny Funnies
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Lawman
8:00—The Rebel
8:30—The Islanders
9:30—Winston Churchill
10:00—News, Weather, 10:10—Gary Knafels Sports
10:15—Ernie Kovacs
10:45—Evening Show

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Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—Whirlybirds
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—The Detectives
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—11th Hour

Sunday A.M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10.00—Christophers
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—TBA

Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Big Picture
12:45—Know the Truth
1:00—Report From Washington
1:05—TBA
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—Military Academy
3.30—Civil War
4:00—Disneyland
5:00—Lassie
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Channel 7
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theater
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Pleasing Family Theater
11:30—Channel 7 Reports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Square Dance
4:30—The Other 98
5:00—Golf
6:00—Expedition
6:30—The Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports Corner
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—TBA
10:45—Highway Patrol
11:15—Movie
1:05—News
1:10—Chapel

Sunday, A. M.
9:25—News
9:30—Faith For Today
10:00—Answers for Today
10:30—Know The Truth
10:45—Christophers
11:00—Rocky and His Friends
11:30—Pip the Piper
12:00—The Three Stooges
1:00—Wisconsin Outdoors
1:30—Directions '61
2:00—Bridge
2:30—Passover
3:00—Challenge
3:30—Meet the Professor
4:00—Paul Winchell
4:30—It's a Draw
5:00—Funny Funnies
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Billy Graham
8:30—The Islanders
9:30—Coronado 9
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Winston Churchill
10:45—Milwaukee Reports
11:15—Top Plays
11:45—Almanac
11:50—News
11:55—Chapel

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
3:30—Bowling
4:30—Saturday Prom
5:00—People Are Funny
5:30—Zeb Billings
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Circus
7:30—Grand Jury
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—Concert Artists
9:00—Theater
9:30—Death Valleys Days
10:00—Theater
12:00—Movie

Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Men's Club
12:00—Bowling

Sunday, P. M.
1:00—Star Award Theater
2:30—Drama Series
3:00—Adventure in Color
3:30—Press Conference
4:00—Golf
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Hall of Fame
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Tightrope
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Pioneers
10:45—Sunday Night Cinema

Woman Fined $75 On Traffic Counts

Dorothy Wilson, 1402 N. Bennett St., paid $75 in fines Friday on two traffic charges.

Acting Municipal Court Judge Stanley Staidl fined her $25 for not having a driver's license and $50 on a hit and run charge.

She was arrested by Appleton police after her car struck a parked vehicle in the 500 block of W. College Avenue at 1:16 a. m. Wednesday.

Nelli Corradi, One of Italy's greatest singing stars, portrays the tragic heroine of "La Traviata" in the film version of Verdi's famous opera at Appleton Theater Tuesday night. Miss Corradi is seated at the head of the table in this scene from the movie. The show starts at 8:15 p.m. "La Traviata" is the last of the current opera film series at the theater.

Peggy Cass To Do Series With Chimps

'The Hathaways' New Comedy Set For Next Season

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Peggy Cass is one of very few performers whose armory of acting aids includes a bunch of bananas and a bag of jelly beans.

Miss Cass is also a very brave woman. She has been signed as star of a comedy series for next season called "The Hathaways." Her co-stars are three chimpanzees, and it is well-known that small children and monkeys are worse scene-stealers than mugging actors or old actresses flourishing chiffon handkerchiefs.

"A lot of people have been telling me I'm crazy to do a series with the chimps," Peggy confessed. "But I'm really not concerned. In fact I'll be perfectly happy—if the show's a hit and people just know I'm around."

She has already made the acquaintance of her primate co-stars.

"I've not only met them, but I've been bitten by them," she explained. "When we started to make the pilot, I was introduced to Charlie, the smartest one. He came right up but instead of shaking hands, he just sort of nipped the end of a finger of my glove—not hard enough to hurt, just enough to let me know who was boss."

Meanwhile Peggy leaves today for two weeks in London with the Jack Paar Show, on which she has become one of the regular guests.

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"ds Equals dQ-T and You" takes the blue ribbon as the title most likely to scare viewers to another channel. It is the name, however, of a CBS Sunday afternoon special set for April 2. And in case you wonder about the title, it is a quote from the Second Law of Thermodynamics. Obviously CBS decided that the first law didn't have that certain audience-attracting zing.

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ABC, which fought its way up in audience favor with action shows, now has time and space for the finer things. It has ordered an opera "Break of Day," written for broadcast on Easter Day. And now it has a corner on the televised life of Franklin D. Roosevelt: A series, and Eleanor Roosevelt is under contract as its consultant. It is planned for the 1962 season.

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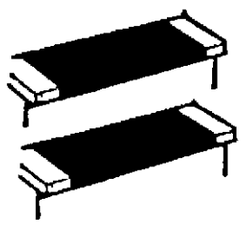

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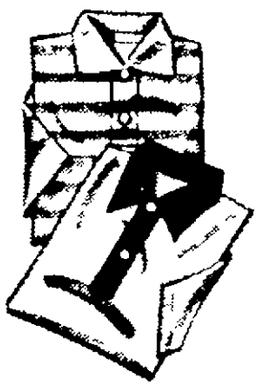

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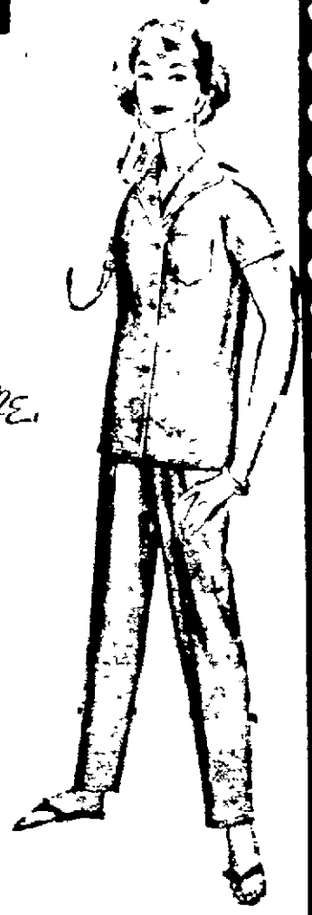

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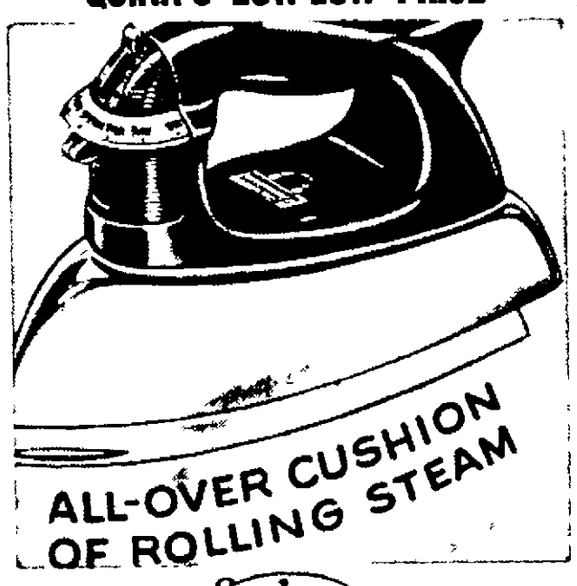

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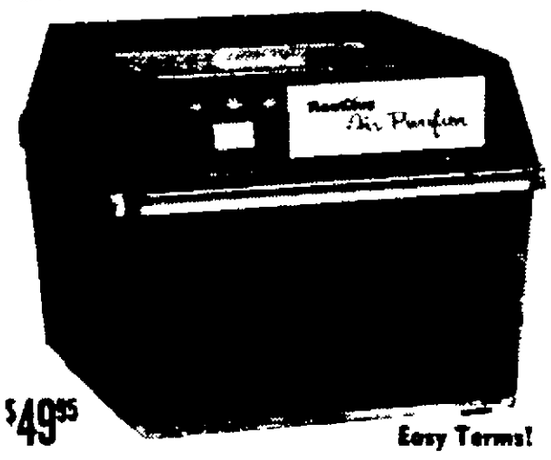

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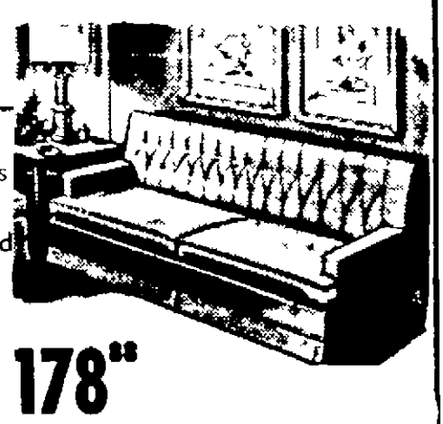

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U. S. Troops in Laos Would Bog Down

Country's Characteristics Insure Guerrilla Warfare for Long Period

BY ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (AP)— If American troops go into Laos, they will bog down there for years to come.

It's that kind of country.

Most military experts agree there is no quick or easy victory for anti-communist forces in that rugged landlocked kingdom.

Treacherous swamps and jungle in the south and soaring peaks and precipitous mountain trails in the north provide ideal terrain for hit-and-run guerrilla warfare such as the pro-communist rebels have been waging there for the last 10 years.

American military men believe U.S. Marines or American troops specially trained in jungle warfare could drive the main pro-communist forces back, or maybe even out of the country.

But U.S. forces would have to garrison Laos from then on if they wanted to keep it outside the communist orbit.

Most of Fighting

They would have to shoulder the burden of fighting before and after victory, in the opinion of most responsible western observers.

And they would have to fight on Laotian terms, packing weapons and rations on their backs because the terrain in most places is too rugged to haul anything bigger.

There are few roads in Laos, and most of these turn to mud under the driving monsoon rains just ahead.

Retreating communist forces would leave isolated guerrilla bands and mountain - dwelling tribesmen in the hills to harass the American rear.

Mountain Strongholds

The royal capital of Luang Prabang, the northern communist base of Sam Neua and most villages and "strongpoints" in the northern Laos are cupped by mountains. They're at the mercy of any guerrilla force that holds the commanding hillsides. And the hillsides are practically impossible to flush.

Additionally, Laos' 600 mile border with Red China and Communist North Viet Nam in the north would pose a constant threat of communist invasion or, at the very least, raids across the border.

Most European observers believe the United States could not rely on the easy-going fun-loving Laotian people to fight any determined anti-communist war for them. It is not, they say, a matter of military equipment but of basic human attitudes.

Not Warlike

Laotians, from farmers to cabinet ministers to generals, have never been a warlike race. They have had 10 years of war and, though most of them treat it as a sport rather than a life-and-death struggle, they want no more of it.

At the height of the current crisis this week the Laotians showed they are more interested in fun and games than war.

The rebel-threatened administrative capital of Vientiane was a fairyland of fireworks, colored lights, parades and elaborate neon-lit floats happily poking fun at weapons of war.

This was the Laotian way of celebrating Army Day.

Different Breed

The pro-communist Pathet Lao are a different breed, brainwashed, trained and directed by dedicated communist cadres. Their rank and file would probably just as soon trade their rifles in for plowshares, but they're too closely supervised by communists for that.

All of which disregards the overall political considerations involved. For if American troops move into Laos en masse they could well trigger a counterinvasion by Chinese Communist and Communist Vietminh troops.

And if that happens, both sides would have a hard time preventing a civil war from spilling over into a general southeast Asia war.

Post-Crescent Photo

Cub Scouts From Pack 71, Lincoln School, watch the progress of their cars in the annual pinewood derby. From left are Gary Meiers, Gary Rohloff, Terry Noack, David Gresham and Gary Lind. About 55 boys took part in the race, and a trophy was awarded Cub Scout Pack 6, Jefferson School, also held its annual pinewood derby recently.

U. S. Continues Leading Russia In Electricity

Comparison in Power Of 2 Nations Shown In Institute Report

One of the barometers of a nations industrial might, its capacity to generate electric power, continues to rise in favor of the U.S. in its economic cold war with Russia.

The Edison Electric Institute released figures this week showing that in 1960 the United States had a total power-producing capability of 193 million kilowatts. Russia reported a capability for the same period of 65 million kilowatts.

The institute issued the statement in reply to recent statements by advocates of government-owned power that the U.S. was falling behind Russia in power development. The 128.3 million kilowatt gap that now exists between the two nations will be increased to 136 million kilowatts by 1970, the Institute said. By that time, the U.S. will have a total capability of some 326 million kilowatts, while Russia will have an estimated total capability of 190 million kilowatts.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., a member of EEI, said the institute estimate of 326 million kilowatts by 1970 may be conservative.

Historically, he said, the industry has doubled its capacity every decade, and if this trend continues the U.S. will have a capacity of 386 million kilowatts by 1970, or 50 million more than forecast. This will increase the lead over Russia to 186 million kilowatts.

The institute statement included the following quotation from the August, 1960, edition of Vaprosy Ekonomiki, a Russian technical journal:

"The development of power production in the USSR has been accompanied by a systematic rise in its technical level, a reduction of the relative fuel cost, a growing efficiency, and reduced production costs. But the cost is still too high, and this makes electrification of a number of power-consuming processes unprofitable. We are still lagging behind the U.S. in point of electric power efficiency."

Ministers Rush To Talks on Laos

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give "serious and urgent" consideration to Britain's proposals.

Leaving Britain, Foreign Secretary Lord Home was optimistic and saw a good chance that Moscow will accept London's proposals.

"I think the Russians are really concerned to see a genuinely neutral Laos," Lord Home said.

Another approach will be put before the SEATO ministers, who open their meeting Monday.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano said he will propose that the United Nations guarantee Laos' neutrality.

The foreign affairs chiefs of the SEATO nations will try to devise a peaceful solution to the problem of an impending Communist take-over in Laos. But the leaders have shown signs of solidarity in a determination to carry out their SEATO commitment to defend Laos by arms if everything else fails.

The Conference

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, due in Bajgkok tonight, said on a Honolulu stopover that "the responsibility of the SEATO nations must be realized in the event no peaceable settlement can be worked out."

The SEATO talks bring together Rusk, Lord Home, Serrano and Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand, French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, Foreign Minister Manzur Qadir of Pakistan, and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand.

The Communists are holding a Warsaw Pact conference next Tuesday, with Laos sure to get major attention. Moscow diplomatic sources said the meeting may be attended by Soviet Premier Khrushchev himself, along with other Communist heads of government.

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Q. Will you please tell me how a cat purrs? Also, does a cat have different meows? Ruthmary Lewis, Lexington, Mo.

A. A cat's purr is produced by vibrations of the soft palate and is a sign of extreme contentment and well being. Other emotions are expressed by cats in a wide variety of mewing tones. I'm sure all of us have been awakened at night by the lonely wailing sound of the tom cat and heard the coy response of the queen cat. Then there is the steady, repeated meow when the cat is hungry and the harsh, rapid meow when she is angry. When a cat feels very hostile she will often hiss. Altogether, seven distinct sequences have been recognized by scientists who have studied the cats language.

Widow in Old 'Bat Man' Case Weds Her Business Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Walburga (Dolly) Oesterreich, who made headlines three decades ago in the sensational "bat man" murder case, married her longtime business manager last night in a quiet wedding chapel ceremony.

The groom, Ray B. Hedrick, 65, said they had been in love many years adding:

"We decided to marry now because Dolly is terribly ill and must go to the hospital and, as her husband, I will have the legal right to manage her estate, which runs into millions of dollars worth of property."

Mrs. Oesterreich, now 66, inherited her wealth from her husband, Fred Oesterreich, whose death in 1922 formed the basis of her trial several years later.

Killed by Burglar

The buxom widow told police at the outset that Oesterreich had been shot and killed by a burglar who broke into their fashionable LaFayette Park home.

But a wispy little man named Otto Sanhuber was picked up on a minor charge in 1930 and confessed, almost eagerly, that he was the slayer. Furthermore, he told an amazing story of love and privation—of living 11 years in Mrs. Oesterreich's attic as her secret paramour. He promptly became "the bat man" in newspaper headlines.

Love Sentinel

He had been, he said, the lonely love sentinel of Stygian gloom—reading by flickering candlelight, sleeping in a child's bed, fed by his patroness by table scraps.

Attorney Jerry Giesler, who handled the widow's defense, recalls the outcome:

"Both Mrs. Oesterreich and Sanhuber were charged with murder. But it was a hung jury in her case and the charge was later dismissed. Sanhuber was convicted of manslaughter but didn't go to prison because the statute of limitations on manslaughter had expired."

Sanhuber, an ex-sewing machine mechanic, dropped from sight after working for a time as a houseboy in an apartment house.

Racine Youth's Death Puts State Toll at 172

The death of a Racine youth has raised the 1961 Wisconsin highway total to 172, compared with 139 on this day last year.

James Merritt, 15, of Racine, died at 2 a.m. today in a Racine hospital of injuries received Friday night. He was struck by a car as he walked with a group of friends along Highway 32 about four miles north of Racine. Police said the boys apparently were walking on the highway because of the muddy shoulders.

Oratory Contest

MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Optimists Club will have an oratorical contest at its 6 p. m. Tuesday dinner meeting in Hotel Menasha. The toastmasters club will provide entertainment and judges.

CHINA'S FIRST LADY FLIES TO DOCTOR

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, first lady of China finds a place for Chiropractic in her health program. This information comes from an article which appeared in "Colliers Weekly" under the title of "Her Day" and reads as follows:

"I go to Hong Kong to see an American Chiropractor. Two years ago I twisted my back badly in an automobile accident—that is why I see my Chiropractor."

Here is a Chinese lady flying possibly 800 miles, who braves the dangers of Japanese war planes to keep an appointment with her Chiropractor. In contrast there are those in this country if they will but step around the corner and utilize the services of a Chiropractor, might have health.

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Man Discovers His Mail Romance Was With Woman Prisoner

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Alfred R. Hoyles, 70, a pensioner from Pillager, Minn., struck up a mail romance with Mary Jane Hill, 62.

The romance flourished and Hoyles came west to meet and—he hoped—to marry his correspondent.

But at the address she had given him he found no one home. The house was up for sale.

Hoyles asked police to help him locate Miss Hill. It wasn't much trouble.

They told him her real name is Mrs. George Arneson and she is in the Corona Institute for Women, doing time for violation of parole. Her record included convictions for grand theft, writing bad checks and mail fraud. Hoyles said he had loaned her $1,000 since they started writing each other.

Madison Newsman's Son Gets Science Grant

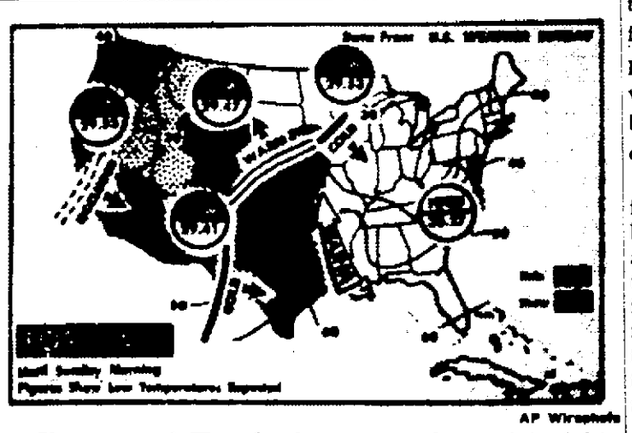
WASHINGTON — The National Science Foundation has awarded a graduate fellowship to John C. Wyngaard of Madison, son of the Madison representative of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The fellowship winner is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyngaard, Little Chute, and Mrs. F. M. Corry, Menasha.

Correction

Two minors fined $10 each in municipal court Friday for loitering in a tavern were arrested at the same time but were not together in the bar.

A story in Friday's paper did not make it clear that the cases of Lee M. Schiedermayer, 19, 1826½ N. Division St., and Suzette J. Walker, 19, 710 E. Franklin St., were separate cases.



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Showers and Thundershowers are forecast tonight for the plains, the far southwest and the Rockies with light snow and flurries in the higher elevations for the Great Basin. It will be warmer in the mid-Mississippi Valley.

Young Hobby Club

Dishpan Fishing Game Is Real Fun for Everyone

BY CAPPY DICK

You can have a fish pond in your house or your backyard by following today's fun-project directions. The fish you catch will not be real, but you will have fun hooking them because you will use a pole, line and hook to do it.

The fishing pole may be any long, slender stick. Tie a string to one end of it and to the other end of the string tie a short piece of wire bent for a hook.

To make fish that will float in a large dishpan or a washtub you must have some small, oval-shaped pieces of wood. The bowl of a wooden picnic or ice cream spoon will be just right. Cut the bowl away from the handle, using your pocketknife.

Loop a piece of thin wire around the spoon bowl as in "A" of figure 1. Make a small, extra loop in the wire at the point where the mouth of the fish will be. The wood and wire form the frame of the fish. The wood portion will float flat upon the water. One part of the wire will be above the water and the other part will be below. "B" of Figure 1 shows an end view of the frame.

How to make the fish

You will now require some tinfoil to cover the frame. This may be foil such as the florist wraps around potted plants, or the foil that Mother uses for wrapping food for storage. Crush the foil to make it look like the scales of a fish and wrap it around the frame. Mold some of the foil to form a tail. Also mold some around the small loop so the mouth of the fish will appear to be open. Drop melted wax on the foil for eyes. The completed fish is shown in Figure 2.

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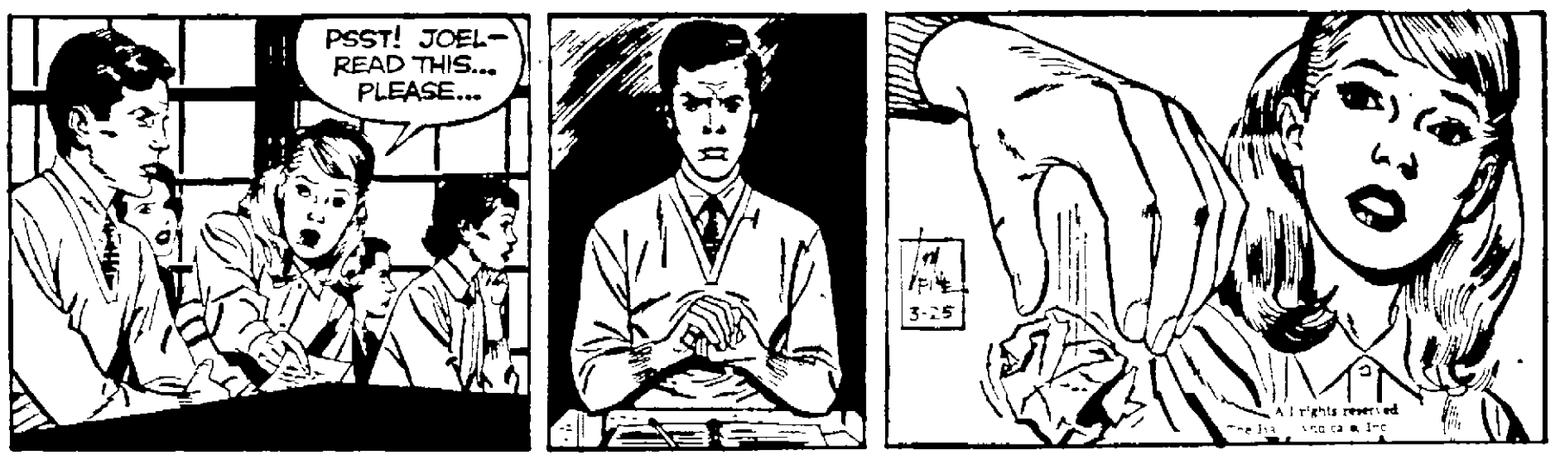

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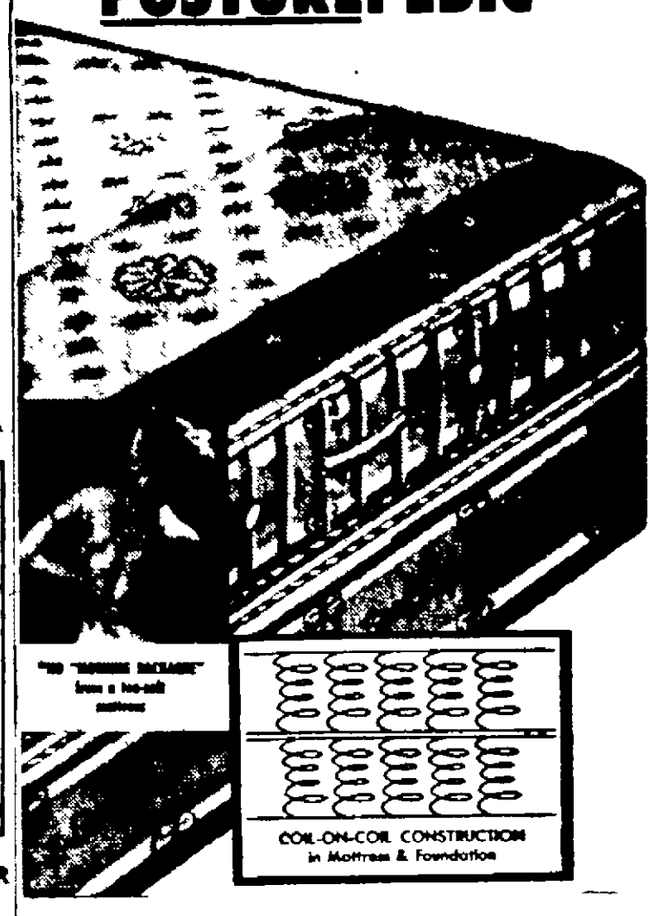

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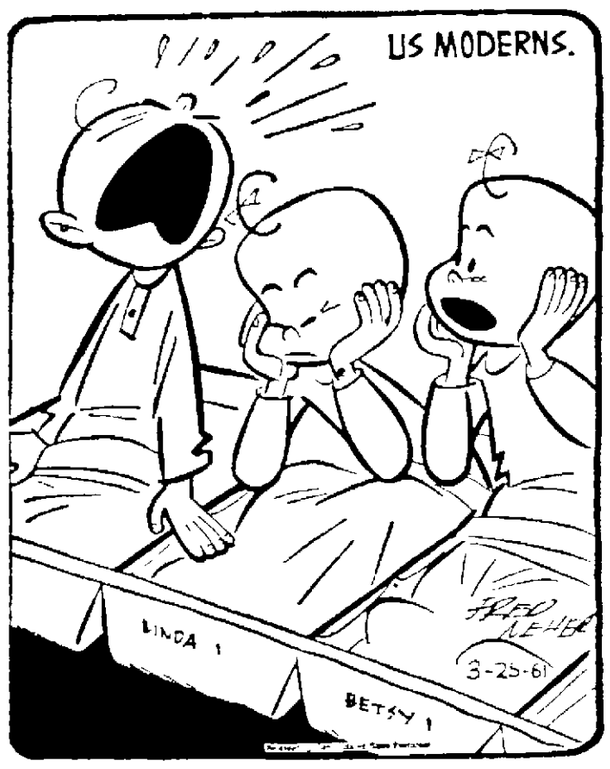
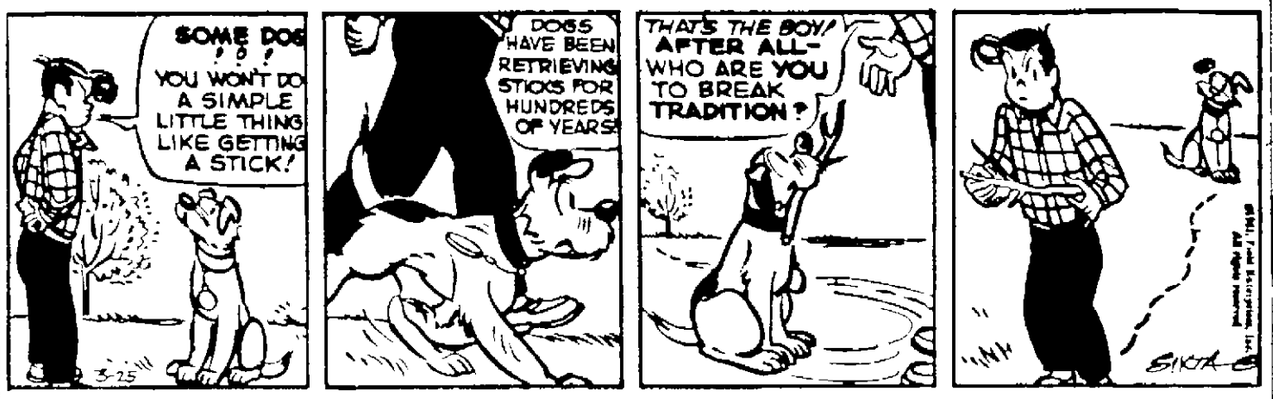


"Where does he think he is . . . in the United Nations?"

RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



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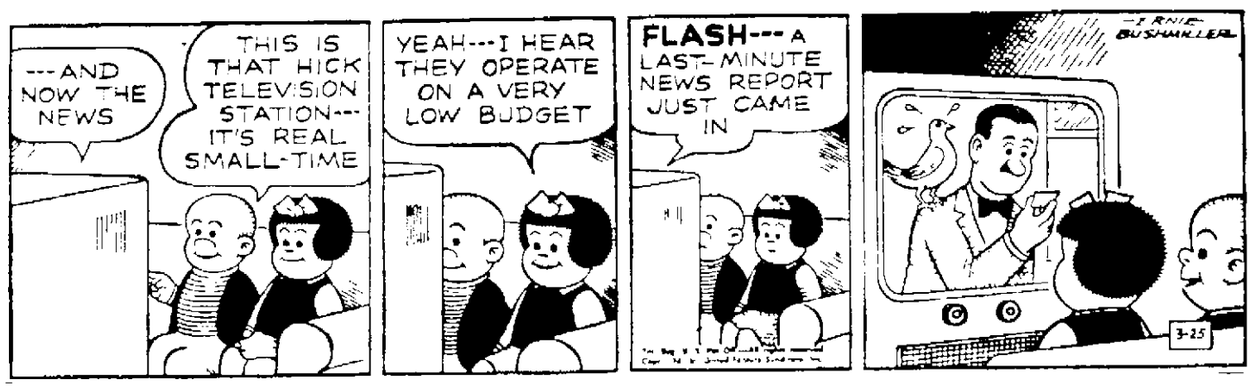

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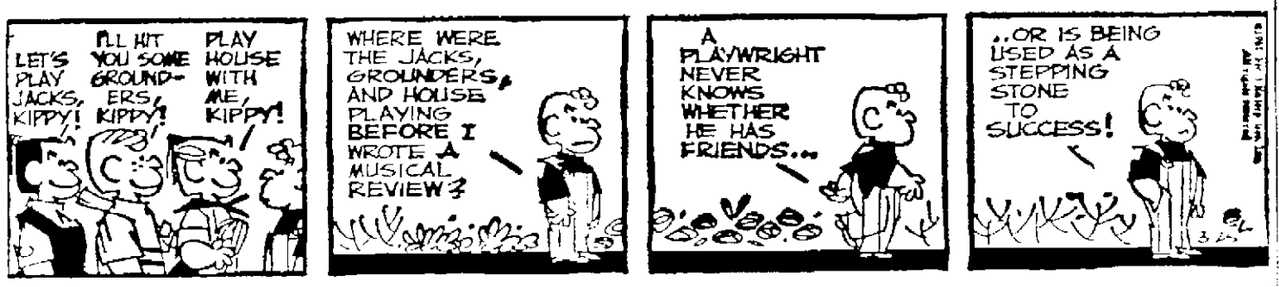

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Philippine native
4. Small nail
8 Poisonous tree
12. Wide
15 Small opening
16 Billiard stick
17 Touching
18 Propel a boat
19 Small bird
20 Of him
21 Covenant
23 Branch
24 Evaresse
25 Night before
26 Freed from obligation
28 Germanium symbol
29 Left empty
30 For
32 Rested
33 Seat in church
34 Send out
36 Coal scuttle
37 Sheet of glass
38 River embankment
39 Male child
40 By
41 At home
42 Feel pain
43 Iran
46 Donations
49 Jogging gait
50 Low bedsteads
51 Pile

DOWN

1 Expert
2 Daily
3 Punish by fine
4 Foment
5 Steep as flax
6 Exclamation
7 Took the tenth part of
8 Habituate
9 Jumbled type
10 Shun
11 Meaning
13 Conspiracy
14 Kernel
19 Breach of faith
20 Owned
21 Cribbage marker
22 Broad thoroughfare abbr
23 Containing alcohol
24 Nourished
26 Overtop
27 Magenta
29 Old soldier: colloq
30 Twice five
31 Have debts
32 Edge
33 Minister
34 Proclamation
35 Landed estate
37 Persian fairy
39 Knight's title
40 Caresses
42 Siamese coin
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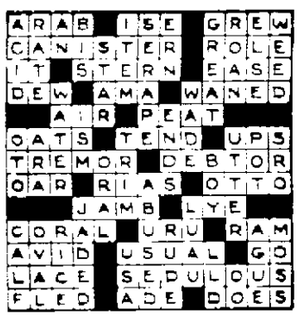
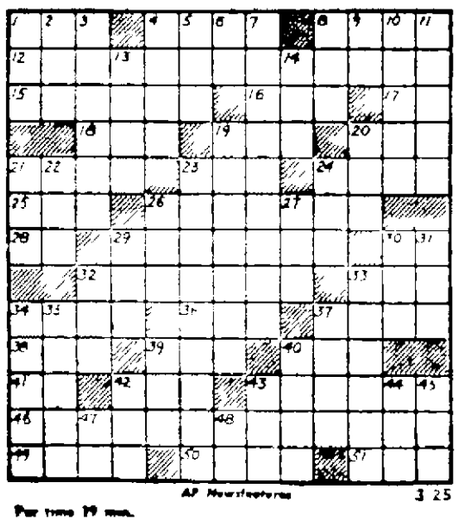
47 Jap drama
48 Exclamation



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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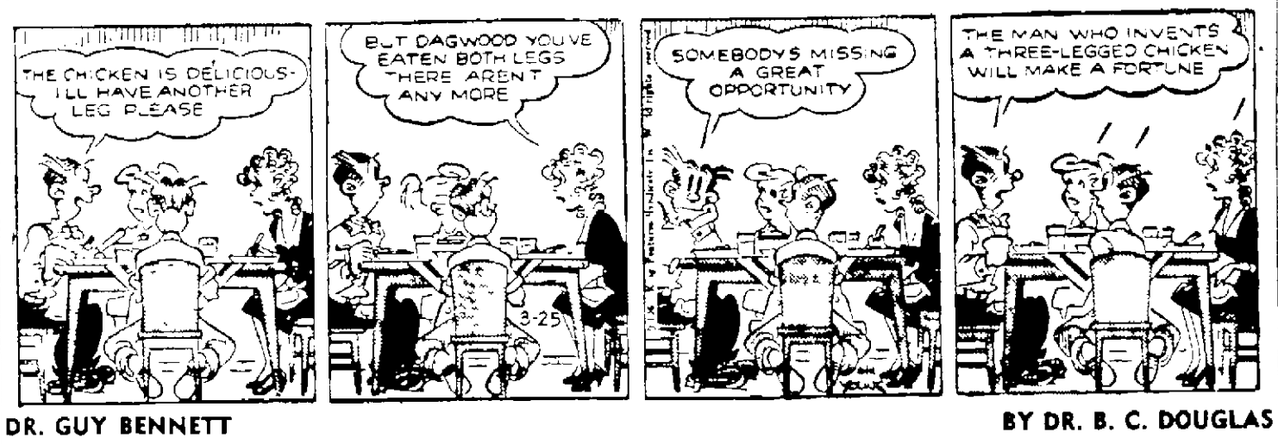

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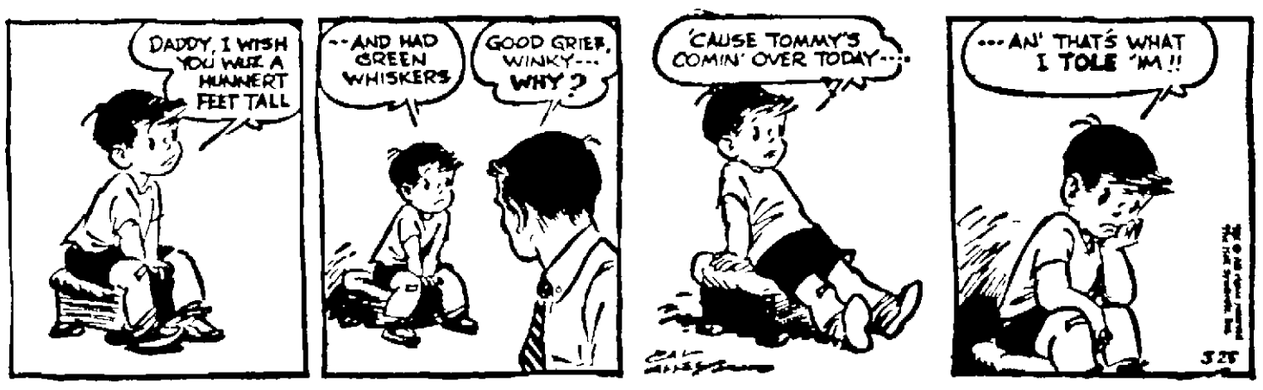

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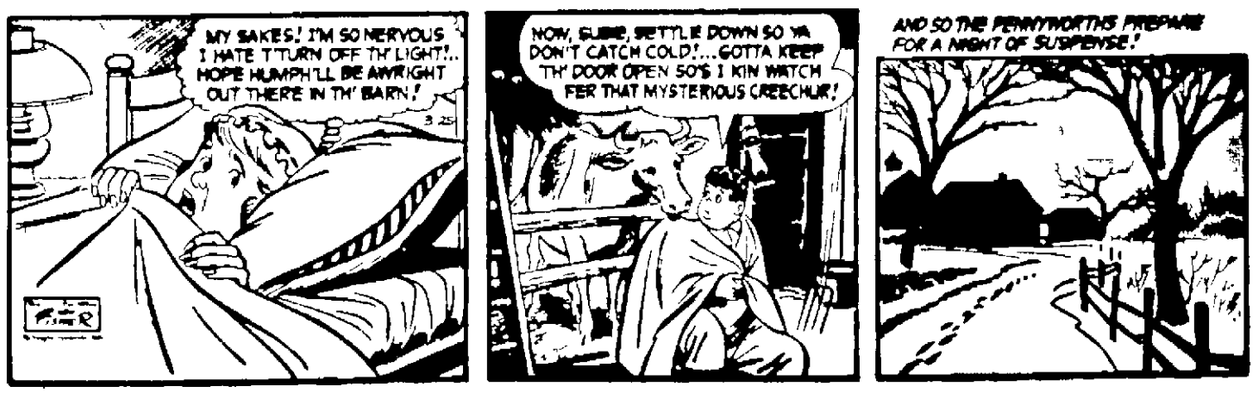

DOCTOR BILL — by jack tippit

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He was in search for his books." Say, in search OF his books."

Often Mispronounced: Promulgate. Pronounce pro-mull-gate, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Metal; one "l". Metallurgest two "l's."

Synonyms. Brutish, animal base, beastly, bestial, brutal coarse, cruel, gross inhuman savage, sensual, stupid, swinish, vile.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word. Propitiation, act of appeasing or conciliating. "No words of propitiation could influence her to forgive him."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 In what sport did each of these persons gain his greatest fame: (a) Napoleon Lajoie, (b) Angelo Luisetti (c) Hank Marino, (d) Georges Carpentier; (e) Harry Vardon, (f) Rene Lacoste?

2 Is a reducing lens concave or convex?

3 How many ribs has a man?

4 What office contains the highest judicial position in the U. S.?

5 What great military leader sighed for "more worlds to conquer"?

Answers

1. (a) Baseball, (b) basketball; (c) bowling, (d) boxing; (e) golf; (f) tennis
2. Concave
3. Twenty-four
4. That of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
5. Alexander the Great.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Rhyme Time

The answer in each case here consists of two words that rhyme with each other. For example if we give the clue, "Shy lad," your answer could be COY BOY. See how many rhyming answers you can come up with on the following.

1 Frivolous path.
2 Comely feline
3 Valorous rascal
4 Skinny college head
5 Overstuffed arrogance
6 Enduring dieting
7 Magnificent trademark
8 Solitary note
9 Illustrious antipathy.
10 Superior epistle
11 Recent engagement
12 Benevolent mentality.

Answers

1 Gay way 2 Pretty kitty. 3 Brave knave 4 Lean dean 5. Replete conceit 6 Lasting fasting 7. Grand brand 8 Lone tone 9 Great hate 10 Better letter 11 Late date 12 Kind mind

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The Golden Years

Arkansas Residents Boast of Their State

BY THOMAS COLLINS

You remember Arkansas — the place, the lady said, where the natives cater to Midwesterners and detest Texans, and where you have to put screening under your porch to keep out the snakes.

Collins

Texas has now been heard from So, I might add, has Arkansas Both would like to tell retired people a couple of things

"We retired to northwest Arkansas 10 years ago" says Mrs John W Anderson formerly of LaPorte Tex "It is wonderful country We love it And we don't have any trouble with the natives There are so many of us 'furriners here now that we are taking over this part of the country.

Texans and Sparrows

"Our mailman has told me that a man on his route — a native— stopped him to give a change of address He had sold his place to some Texans and he told the mailman 'I guess the natives might as well move out and let the Texans and the sparrows take over

Northwest Arkansas offers more to a retired person than any other part of the U S " says Mrs Anderson who now lives in Bentonville She says she has been in hospitals from Chicago to Houston but never has found one like the little Benton County Hospital in Bentonville It s like a vacation she says

From Arkansas comes the gentle message of Mr and Mrs Paul C Wood who have hung up their retirement skillet in a town with the picturesque name of Mountain Home The Woods were Californians and came to the Ozarks two years ago after 20 years in San Diego

"We have been swamped with letters from friends since you wrote that other column about Arkansas' they say 'People seem to think this is a land of ridge running rubes

Quiet Contentment

"This is a beautiful country of quiet contentment of pleasant surroundings of good and God fearing people As for the 'foreigners' not being welcome, we can only say that if people come to these parts and after four years feel like outsiders, it is because they have refused to accept the community and the people, not because they have been refused acceptance . ."

The Woods think the favored people in Arkansas are not Midwesterners but Californians "There are so many of us here that the place is being dubbed Little California'

'We have talked to many retired people who have come here to escape the hustle of the cities No matter what their rank of opinion, they all agree on one thing they are glad they came "

But a refugee from Arkansas back safely in Mt. Pleasant Tex, says "I lasted exactly 11 months I was looking around Arkansas for a place to take it easy But in Arkansas you don t take it easy Nope The natives take it easy or anyway they take it

"Oh, they are very very nice when you are looking for a place to buy And the real estate peddlers are so nice The merchants who are not penny pinchers can be counted on your fingers On one hand . "

Pension Towns

You of retirement age groping for a pens on town should recognize in these comments the great personal factor that is involved People who have tried the garden spots of California and Florida will tell you bitter things about what they found Others who have settled in Minnesota villages will sing songs about it

There is simply no way to know what is good retirement country until you yourself have visited the area and tested it And you don t have to worry too much about being gypped no matter where you go If you're going to be stupid you can get gypped anywhere — but no worse in a recognized retirement area than around the corner from where you now live

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins send 5 cents in coin (no stamps) to Appleton Post Crescent Box 6 2 Grand Central Station New York 17 N Y

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Lion-Men Used To Contrast Ideas Of West, Africa

Harold K Schneider, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence College, Thursday used the lion men of Singida district of Tanganyika to illustrate to students a contrast between Western and African philosophies

Schneider said the people of Singida believe a person killed by a lion is a victim of a mjobo, or lion - man, and launch a search for the evil person responsible It's not certain whether the people believe mjobos are men disguised as lions, men temporarily changed into lions or lions under control of witches Schneider said

In a normal year, 10 to 15 people are killed as lion - men the professor said Authorities of the district consider belief in the mjobos a silly notion and advise people to turn their minds to progressive things, Schneider said

Kindergarten Signups April 26 in Menasha At 4 Grade Schools

MENASHA — Kindergarten registration for 1961-62 will be April 26 at each of the four elementary schools Supt of Schools M J Gegan announced

Children who will be 5 years old by Sept 30 will be eligible for kindergarten in the next school year

Registration hours will be 8 to 11 45 a m and 1 to 4 p m City children are to be registered at their neighborhood schools Town of Menasha children may be registered at any of the four schools since their school assignments will be made later

Parents must present each child s birth or baptismal certificate at registration time

Man Jailed for Disorderly Conduct

Marvin W Zierer 23 131 S Oneida St was sentenced to 15 days in jail Friday when he appeared in Municipal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct He was jailed when he failed to pay a $25 fine

The charge resulted from an incident about 1 30 a m Friday in the 300 block of W College Avenue

To Your Good Health

Food Supplements Designed For Specific Deficiencies

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr Molner What are 'food supplements'? Why don't doctors prescribe them more?—F M"

Dr. Molner

The term "food supplements" means different things to different people My dictionary says that a supplement is 'something added to supply a deficiency"

If a person isn't eating the things he needs—well he requires a 'food supplement" For some poor soul where there s a famine, the most important supplement is just some food Anything edible

For sailors on long voyages a couple of centuries ago, and collapsing of scurvy, the most important food supplement" was lime juice—or some other fruit juice or fresh food providing the Vitamin C which they needed In childhood in years past lack of milk and sunlight (or other sources of Vitamin D and calcium) caused rickets, and how happy we can be that now it has become an uncommon disease In southern areas we still have some trouble—although not as much any more—with pellagra where a lack of one of the B vitamins niacin sometimes develops

That s why I say food supplements' mean different things to different people An eskimo in the Arctic and a plantation hand in Guatemala may eat entirely different things all their lives, but get enough water protein vitamins carbohydrates, minerals and fats so they have absolutely no need for supplements no need to 'make up any deficiencies"

The reason why doctors don t 'prescribe food supplements more" is because in most parts of the world, it is possible to obtain the basic foods we need without resorting to a bottle of "supplements"

With some of the currently popular "900 calorie diets" it is obvious that persons are not eating enough general foods to give them the necessary vitamins and minerals So these diets have been designed with vitamins and minerals even though the calories are deliberately reduced

We give babies cod liver oil to provide Vitamin D until they begin eating enough fats to get it otherwise By the benefits of modern food supply we drink our orange (or other) juice to get Vitamin C the year round, rather than missing it in the winter, as people used to years ago when they lived through the winter on potatoes cabbage, meat and flour because they couldn t keep fresh fruits and vegetables

There are simple causes of deficiencies and there are less often disease conditions which bring deficiencies The doctor prescribes supplements when something is lacking But for the healthy person who eats a normal good diet from among the foods available to him there isn t any need for supplements"

* * *

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City of Appleton
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
February 27 1961

The second regular monthly February meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendent s Office on February 27 1961 at 9 15 p m Present Messrs McLeod Nehs Schneider and Krueger Davis Absent Messrs Krueger Sumpcht and Harder

It was moved by Mr Schneider and seconded by Dr McLeod that the minutes of February 13 1961 with the following correction be approved

(Paragraph 5 Page 1)

It was agreed by the Board that a schedule should be planned for meeting with the Council either on March 1 or 15 (It was mentioned however that the Apr 15 meeting of the Council was held for the purpose of organization)

Carried

Mr Kurtz presented the Superintendents Report as follows

I Fiscal

a) Paper bid recommendations submitted as follows

1 Having checked all the samples of newsprint Manila and white drawing paper I recommend that we accept the following bids which in all cases are the low bids

300 reams Newsprint 12 x 18 32 lb Woelz Bros Appleton Wisc $2

100 reams Newsprint 8 x 24 32 lb Oshkosh Paper Co Oshkosh Wisc $152 46

50 reams Manila Drawing 12 x 18 Woelz Brothers Appleton Wisc $435 00

50 reams Manila Drawing 18 x 24 Oshkosh Paper Co, Oshkosh Wisc $143 55

100 reams White Drawing 12 x 18 Oshkosh Paper Co Oshkosh Wisc $ 059

50 reams White Drawing 12 x 18 Oshkosh Paper Co Oshkosh Wisc $200 48

2 Having carefully tested and checked all samples of duplicator and mimeo paper I recommend that we accept the following bid

3000 reams Duplicator 8 2 x 13 16 lb White Valley Sch Sup Appleton Wisc $2 649 30

800 reams Mimeo 8 2 x 11 16 lb White Valley Sch Sup Appleton Wisc $ 62 32

3 I recommend that we accept the low bid of the Beloit Company of Green Bay for 400 cases of paper towels in the amount of $2 158 20

b) Progress new buildings

1 In the previous Board meeting authorization was given to Mr Narovec to change the Audio Visual Room on the Foster Addition plans Mr Narovec feels that this change is not advisable due to ventilation and natural light In the interim he recommend that the visual aids room and the resource room not be reversed as approved by the Board on February 13

2 It will be necessary to hold a special meeting to approve the plans of the Foster Addition It is suggested that a special Board meeting be held on March 9 and that a meeting be arranged with the School Advisory Committee on March 14

II Personnel

a) Change in 1960-61 contracts

1 Head of Household status is recommended for Jennie Phimister based upon notarized statement that she is now responsible for financially supporting her mother

2 Stipend of $100 00 is recommended for Miss Nelda Rhode who has earned fifteen credits beyond her Bachelors Degree

3 Your Superintendent recommends extending the contract of John Nave Social Worker for a period of seven weeks during the summer months at a rate of $ 00 00 per week This recommendation is made due to the increased services of this department and the need for continual work on cases

Sufficient money has been provided in the category in the 1961 budget for payment

4 Mr Chas Lynch Principal at Mckinley School has earned twenty four credits beyond his Bachelors Degree Does a principal without a Masters Degree fall under the fifteen credit stipend of $ 00 00 applicable to the teaching staff?

b) Discussion of retirement age of non teaching employees

III Curriculum

a) Courses distributed — From High School to Job

b) Philosophy of Mathematics Department of Senior High School Recommend offering Probability and Statistics and Advanced Algebra

c) Discussion — Summer School

1 Length of summer school program on the high school level

2 Future considerations on the summer school program

IV

a) Announcement — the architects will appear before the Board on March 15

b Report on TB School Testing

c Discussion of Wisconsin Improvement Program Internship

d) Discussion of advisability of having guests at Board meetings register

Mr Nehs moved and Mr Schneider seconded approval of the Superintendents Report with the following amendments

1 That the contract to John Nave Social Worker be extended for a period of seven weeks during the summer months at his regular rate of pay

2 That stipend of $100 00 for Charmes Lynch be approved and made retroactive to August 15 1960

Carried on a roll call vote

It was the opinion of the Board that the present policy on retirement of non teaching employees should not be changed However it was pointed out that the Superintendent may recommend exceptions for well-qual fied people who are in good health

The Board recommended that the Visual Improvement Program be considered at the March 15 meeting

Under old business the Board considered the proposed revised teacher contract form Copies of the suggested form were distributed to Board members for study

It was reported by the Superintendent that a decision on the request of the Vocational School to use school blacktop area for driver training practice has not been reached The Board recommended that Mr Kurtz work out this problem with Mr Bertram

Under new business the following recommendations for the 1961 62 salary schedules for non instructional employees were studied by the Board

1 That the Board of Education consider paying one half of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance premium after reviewing future recommendations to be made by the A E A Welfare Committee at a later date

2 That all employees having twelve consecutive years of service receive three weeks vacation with pay

3 That for all functions on Sundays and holidays employees receive call back rate of time and one half

4 A 4 per cent increase for all employees

5 That due to the exact similarity of the work the classification of Janitor Fireman be dropped and be included in the classification of Engineer

6 That the Purchasing Agent be placed on a salary schedule which is 120 per cent of the Group 4 clerical salary schedule

7 That the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds be put on a salary schedule equivalent to 120 per cent of the schedule of Head Mechanic

Mr Nehs moved seconded by Dr McLeod adoption of the above recommendations as presented Carried on a roll call vote

Schneider moved and Dr McLeod seconded that the Board resolve itself into a committee of the whole Carried

Mr Nehs moved and Dr McLeod seconded that the Board reconvene and adjourn Carried

MRS MYRL N DAVIS
President

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
City of Appleton
March 9 1961

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendents Office on March 9 1961 at 7 15 p m for the purpose of discussing the plans and specifications for the Foster School Addition with Mr Narovec Present Messrs Nehs Harder McLeod Schneider Krueger and Mrs Davis Absent Mr Sumpcht

Mr Narovec presented drawings and discussed items which appeared in the specification booklets for the various phases of the work involved

Mr Nehs moved and Mr Schneider seconded that the plans and specifications for the Foster School Addition be approved for submission to the Common Council Carried all voting aye

Mr Knuth presented a listing of various items such As chalk and tack boards library furniture wall shelving classroom furniture and equipment which is to be purchased by the Board of Education rather than the part of any contract

Mr Schneider moved and Mr Krueger seconded that the list of equipment to be purchased by the Board of Education be approved Carried all members voting aye

It was moved by Dr McLeod and seconded by Mr Schneider that the meeting adjourn Carried

EARL W HARDER
Assistant Secretary

City of Appleton
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
March 15 1961

The Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Mitchell presiding

Eugene Koepke delivered the invocation

Roll call Aldermen present Bogan Captain Ertl Groh Hannemann Loos Malmstrom Ogilvie Pointer Radder Schneider Schumacher Stilling Stoegbauer Stumpf Tews Tucker and Wagner Aldermen absent Mueller and Priebe Eighteen present two absent

Officers roll call Officers present City Assessor Pierre City Attorney Jury City Treasurer Feuerstein Police Chief Hendricks Fire Chief Arnold Director of Public Works Duszynski Sanitarian Moldenhauer representing Health Commissioner Knuen Superintendent of Streets Schulze Building Inspector Bogan Electrical Inspector Volkman Plumbing Inspector Gloudemans Welfare Director Ehricke, and City Sealer Tusler

Alderman Bogan moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting seconded by Alderman Ertl Voice vote motion carried and the Chair declared the reports approved as published

Mayor Mitchell announced the appointment of Herbert Crane to a three year term on the Board of Appeals

Alderman Hannemann moved to approve the Mayor's appointment of Mr Crane, seconded by Alderman Bogan

Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 18 ayes, two absent Motion carried

Mayor Mitchell announced the appointment of Eugene Fountain to a three year term on the Board of Appeals

Alderman Mrs Stillings moved the appointment be confirmed seconded by Alderman Stumpf

Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 18 ayes two absent Motion carried

Report of the Finance Committee—The Committee reports that they have examined regular voucher Nos 999 1203 inclusive amounting to $212 849 83 and Monthly payroll voucher P 8 amounting to $44 765 49 and Election Board payroll voucher P 9 amounting to $1 470 00 and recommends that the same be allowed as charged

Received that the accounts be allowed and the City Clerk be instructed to draw orders for the amounts as per schedule 3 15-61 on file in the office of the City Clerk

Signed
Alderman Alvin E Tews

Dated March 15 1961

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Stumpf

Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 18 ayes, two absent Motion carried

Report of the Finance Committee—The Committee reports and recommends that

1 The city accept the informal bid of Sylvester Nielsen for furnishing one C 1500 swivel arm chair (executive) to the City Assessor s office for the sum of $96 75

2 The City Clerk and City Treasurer be authorized to attend a one day institute on general obligation debt administration sponsored by the Wisconsin Clerks and Finance Officers Association a section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which will be held in Madison on March 27 1961 at city expense

3 Merton Ehricke director of Public Assistance be placed in Range 27 Step 2 ($510 00 per month) of the Appleton pay plan with a car allowance of $55 00 per month beginning March 6 1961

4 Mrs Gladys Lewis be appointed Acting Director of Public Assistance for the period from March 1 1961 through March 5 1961 at the base rate of $490 00 per month which is Range 27, Step 1 of the Appleton pay plan

5 The request of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee that Melville Flagstad former Director of Public Assistance be retained at the rate of $3 20 per hour to provide the necessary background information for the proper handling of the present public assistance cases, be denied

6 The Street and Sanitation Committee recommend to the Council as to any changes in the existing snow removal policy as numerous protests have been filed with this committee for cancellation or rebate on special assessment charges It is recognized that this be taken care of immediately due to the fact that the City Treasurer will be required to make settlement of the tax roll with the county treasurers in the near future The unpaid items will be returned to the county treasurers as delinquent for collection Delinquent special taxes will bear interest at the rate of 8/10 of 1 per cent per month from January 1, 1961, pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes

7 The following tax protests be DISALLOWED

Key No.	NAME and Address	Legal Description	Tax	Amount
1-3208	Clarence Goez 1219 E Marquette	Lot 3 Blk 6, replat Kirk Sahm Subdivision	Real Estate	$406 35
8-166	Doris Kohl 1015 W Commercial	Lot 25 Blk 9A, Bell Heights Addition	Real Estate	$724 70
8-481	William Brandt 1316 W Spring St	Lot 16 Blk 19, Bell Heights Addn	Real Estate	$126 00

8 The following taxes be cancelled

Key No.	Name and Address	Legal Description	Tax	Amount
560	Porters of Appleton	Out of business	Personal Property	$2 90
1446	Carlsons Dairy Store	Out of business	Personal Property	$2 80
3-1661-B	Robert H Raschig 1314 Oakcrest Ct	Lot 8, Collman Plat	Weed Cutting	$8 00
BA 2000	Donna Dybna 2704 N. Alvin St.	Lot 8, Block 1 Pingle Plat	Weed Cutting	$8 00

Dated: March 16, 1961.

Signed
Alderman Alvin E Tews, Chairman

Alderman Mueller arrived

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Schumacher

Alderman Malmstrom requested a separate vote on Item No 5

OBJECTIONS None

Roll call on Item No 5 Aldermen voting aye Bogan Captain Ertl Hannemann Loos Radder Schumacher Stoegbauer Tews and Tucker Voting nay Groh Malmstrom Mueller Ogivie Pointer Schneider Stillings Stumpf and Wagner Ten ayes nine nays one absent Item No 5 adopted

Roll call on report All Aldermen present voted aye 19 ayes one absent Motion carried

Alderman Mrs Stillings presented a $25 00 check to the City Clerk made payable to Melville Flagstad

Report of the Board of Public Works—The Board reports and recommends that

1 The bids received for the 1 000 gal lo pumping engine be referred to the Fire Chief for tabulation and to the Public Safety Committee

2 The bids received for furnishing approximately 1 300 gallons federal yellow street marking paint be referred to the Police Chief for tabulation and to the Public Safety Committee

3 The bid received from Sinclair Refining Oil Co for furnishing motor oil to the City of Appleton be rejected as the envelope carrying said bid was not properly marked as indicated in the advertisement calling for bids

4 The proper city officials be authorized to sign an application for gas service for the Number Four Fire Station to be constructed in 1961 with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

5 The Director of Public Works be authorized to purchase two City Hall directories to be placed in the entrances to City Hall for an approximate cost of $2 00

6 The attached resolution be adopted with reference to the referendum regarding the proper statutory changes in the condemnation laws

7 The plans and specifications as prepared by Salter Seaborne Architects 125 W College Ave Appleton Wis for the construction of Number Four Fire Station (NE) be approved and the City Clerk be authorized to advertise for bids

8 The plans and specifications as prepared by George Narover and Associates Appleton Wis for an addition of eight classrooms offices and library rooms to the Foster School be approved and the Board of Education be authorized to advertise for bids The plans and specifications are to be modified to include the clause that contractors shall use local labor in unskilled classifications

9 The plans and specifications prepared by Davis and Watson Consulting Engineers for the construction of a roof over the grandstand at Goodland Field be approved and the City Clerk be authorized to advertise for bids The estimated cost of this construction (alternate No 4 A2) is $1 700

10 The following bids on materials and construction work be accepted and the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into contracts

Storm and Sanitary Sewer Unit 1 61 P & B Excavating Inc Appleton

TOTAL $7 707 00

E 1 Extra gravel backfill $4 00 cu yd

E 2 Concrete cradle concrete in place $ 5 00 cu yd

Sewer Pipe	Concrete Pipe Corp. Appleton Wis. Plain ASTM C14-57	Reinforced Concrete ASTM C76-57 Class II	Class III	Class IV
6'	$ 46	$ —	$ —	$ —
8	66	—	—	—
10	97	—	—	—
12	1 17	1 70	1 80	1 95
15	1 68	2 15	2 40	2 70
18'	2 15	2 80	2 75	3 20
2	2 80	3 40	4	4 15
24	—	4 00	4 45	5 60
27'	—	4 65	5 00	6 [illegible]
30	—	5 5	6 5	7 5
33	—	7 00	8 00	9 90
36	—	8 00	9 5	10 60
42'	—	9 95	1 75	65
48'	—	1 65	14 60	17 75
54'	—	15 30	1 85	22 30
60	—	99	93	25 40
66'	—	2 00	45 00	30 80
72'	—	28 00	31 00	36 25

6' wyes 3 length 7 times price per foot of pipe

4 length - 8 times price per foot of pipe

8 length - 9 time price per foot of pipe

Curved pipe for sizes 24 through 36 additional 25 per cent per foot 5 per cent discount

Sewer Trenching and Laying Pipe Chas Green & Son Appleton Wis

Based on unit estimate as prepared by the Engineering Department

TOTAL $44 929 00

Crushed Stone and Stone Chips 1961 Construction Season

Badger Highway Co Inc Menasha Crushed Stone $1 25 per Ton F O B Menasha quarry

Courtney & Plummer Inc - Stone Chips $2 20 per ton

Landwehr Inc Appleton Wis - Crushed Stone $1 61 per ton

11 The City of Appleton accept the informal quotation of Warzyn Engineering & Service Co Inc 806 S Park St Madison 5 Wis to make the required soil borings and prepare an engineering report on soil conditions encountered for the sanitary sewer in Industrial Park west of Perkins Street and north of Chicago Northwestern Railroad for an approximate cost of $550 $700

12 The City of Appleton purchase from Miss Delores A Juneau the property known as 24 Sherman Place for the sum of $9 500 subject to the seller delivering to the City of Appleton a warranty deed and abstract of title showing merchantable title The purchase of this property is for the proposed extension of West Franklin Street

13 The City of Appleton purchase from the Oscar W Loos estate the following described property All of Lot 13 of Sherman Place of the Fifth Ward City of Appleton Wis according to the recorded Assessors Map of the said city now being in the Fourth Ward of said city less and excepting therefrom the premises described in Vol 248 deeds page 134 Outagamie County records for the sum of $8 250 subject to the seller delivering to the City of Appleton a warranty deed and abstract of title showing merchantable title The purchase of this property is for the proposed extension of West Franklin Street

14 The 1961 taxes will be assumed by the City of Appleton for the properties purchased from the Oscar W Loos estate and Delores A Juneau The legal cost of the preparation of the warranty deeds and the abstracts of title are to be borne by the seller

15 The following amounts be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the proposed extension of West Franklin Street Accounts to cover expenditures over and above the 1961 budget provision the sum of $17 750 This be referred to the Finance Committee

16 The City Clerk be instructed to advertise for 5 000 official directories of city officials to be printed in the same manner as previous years

17 The invoice from Floyd Acheson 2607 N Richmond St Appleton, Wis for the removal of 1 400 cubic yards of clay fill at 16c per cubic yard for a total sum of $840 be denied This is for the hauling of dirt on the South Oneida Street Bascule Bridge project

18 The city accept the warranty deed from Louise C Marston for the purchase of an undivided one-half of the east half number of feet of the west two thirds number of feet running on Kimball Street of that part of Block Eleven (11) lying south of said Kimball Street according to the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin and as recorded in Vol 18 of Deeds, page 394 of Outagamie County Wisconsin Registry, being also described as the west eighty six and eleven hundredths (86 11) feet of the east one hundred seventy two and twenty-two hundredths (172 22) feet of Lot Eleven (11) Block Eleven, Appleton Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessors Map of said city

The City Clerk be instructed to have said deed recorded Further the City Clerk be instructed to issue a final check in payment of the land contract between the City of Appleton and Louise Marston in the amount of $4 000 principal and $160 00 annual interest

19 The city accept the low bid of Cities Service Oil Co 626 E Wisconsin Ave Milwaukee Wis for furnishing the City of Appleton with 92 octane premium gasoline for the month of April May and June 1961 at $ 17218 per gallon delivered to storage tanks at 924 W Spencer St Appleton Wis

20 The following accounts submitted for improvement work be paid under contracts as approved by the Director of Public Works be recommended for payment and the City Clerk be instructed to issue check accordingly

FLOYD ACHESON 1903 N Richmond St Appleton Wis

1959 balance on new streets final

38 hours bulldozing at $8 00 per hour $ 304 00

310 cubic yards grading $ Meadows 48c per cu yd 148 80

AMOUNT DUE $ 452 80

CONCRETE PIPE CORP P O Box 595 Appleton Wis

Central SS Interceptor $ 1 674 00

Brennan Rolland Arrowhead Subdivision 442 25

Gresl John Street 778 00

Less 5 per cent 2 854 25 142 71

AMOUNT DUE $ 2 711 54

CENTRAL CONTRACTING CORP 2300 Algoma Blvd Oshkosh Wis

Sewage Plant to Matthias and Peters Street

Total to date $ 62 709 23

Less 10 per cent of total 6 270 22

56 432 01

Less payments received to date 42 750 57

BALANCE DUE $ 13 681 44

TENOR BROS CONSTRUCTION P O Box 145 Algoma Blvd

Unit 9-60 West Lindbergh St Estimate No 1

Total to date $ 10 709 90

FINAL PAYMENT $ 10 709 90

FENNER BREY ENGINEERING Manitowoc Wis

Engineering services South Side Swimming Pool

February resident inspector 20 days at $40 00 $ 800 00

UPTOWN ELECTRIC CO INC, Waupaca Wis

Southside Swimming Pool

Total amount of contract to date $ 28 000 00

Work still to finish to date 1 450 00

Due contractor to date 26 550 00

Less 10 per cent retainage 2 655 00

Total to be drawn to date 23 895 00

Less certificates previously issued 18 585 00

AMOUNT DUE $ 5 310 00

HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION CO, INC Appleton Wis

Southside Swimming Pool

Total amount of contract to date $191 900 00

Work still to finish (this date) 53 800 00

Due contractor to date 138 100 00

Less 10 per cent retainage 13 810 00

Total to be drawn (to date) 124,290 00

Certificates previously issued 101,430 00

AMOUNT DUE $ 22 860 00

WENZEL BROS INC

Southside Swimming Pool - Heating and Ventilating

Total amount of contract to date $ 10 468 80

Work still to finish (this date) 3 409 08

Due contractor to date 7 068 00

Less 10 per cent retainage 706 80

Total to be drawn (to date) 6 361 20

Certificates previously issued 5 191 20

AMOUNT DUE $ 1 170 00

R WENZEL

Southside Swimming Pool - Plumbing

Total amount of contract to date $ 78 249 00

Work still to finish (this date) 18 979 65

Due contractor to date 59 269 35

Less 10 per cent retainage 5 926 94

Total to be drawn (to date) $53 342 41

Certificates previously issued 43 985 92

AMOUNT DUE $ 9 356 49

Signed
S ELDEN J BROEHM - Secretary

Dated March 15 1961

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the legislature of the State of Wisconsin has instituted a referendum to be held April 4 1961 relative to the abolishment of the necessity for jury verdicts in condemnation proceedings by a city and

WHEREAS the Common Council of the City of Appleton deems it in the best interests of the citizens of the City of Appleton that the referendum question as above stated should be answered in the affirmative Therefore be it

RESOLVED That the City of Appleton through its Common Council hereby encourages the voters of the City of Appleton to vote in favor of the abolishment of jury verdicts in condemnation proceedings and be it further

RESOLVED That a copy of this resolution be published in the Appleton Post Crescent

Dated this 15th day of March 1961

Signed
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
S CLARENCE A MITCHELL
S ELDEN J BROEHM
S DON L JURY
S ALVIN E TEWS
S KENNETH E PRIEBE
S ROBERT J STUAPE
S GERALD WAGNER
S EDWIN J DUSZYNSKI

Alderman Bogan moved seconded by Alderman Ertl to dispense with the rules and the Clerk be excused from reading Item No 10 in its entirety

Voice vote Motion carried

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Stumpf

City Clerk Brochim informed the Council of an addition to Item No 18 of the report The City Clerk be instructed to have said deed recorded Further the City Clerk be instructed to issue a final check in payment of the land contract between the City of Appleton and Louise Marston in the amount of $4 000 principal and $140 00 annual interest

Mayor Mitchell asked that this be added to Item No 18 if there were no objection

OBJECTIONS None

Alderman Malmstrom requested a separate vote on Item No 9

OBJECTIONS None

Roll call on Item No 9 Aldermen voting aye Bogan Captain Ertl Hannemann Loos Mueller Ogivie Pointer Radder Schneider Schumacher Stoegbauer Stumpf Tews Tucker and Wagner Voting nay Groh Malmstrom and Stillings Sixteen ayes three nays one absent Item No 9 adopted

Roll call on report All Aldermen present voted aye 19 ayes one absent Motion carried

Report of the Street and Sanitation Committee—The Committee reports and recommends that

1 The request of Heber H Pekkey Irving Zeeke Building attorney for the Appleton Works that the City grant permission for the Water Works permission to construct an overhead passageway between their buildings over N Lawe St be extended for two years be approved

2 The communication of Giles R Flanagan Secretary Appleton Downtown Retail Association urging the City of Appleton to enforce Section 5 3 of the City Ordinances (regarding snow and ice removal from dewalks) be referred to the Police Department

3 The request of Alderman Stumpf that the City of Appleton install inlets in the storm sewer that flows through the vacant property between S Jefferson St and S Madison St be denied

4 Alderman Schneider s request that the ordinances be amended to provide that no building moving permit shall be granted until it is approved by the Planning Commission be approved The Planning Commission set up the conditions under which they would approve the moving of any building onto any lot or parcel of land within the City of Appleton and the Alderman of the ward the building is to be placed in be notified

5 The resolution of Alderman Stoegbauer regarding that alleys be paved in the northwest residential section of College Ave and N Walnut St be referred to the Engineering Department Department to check and determine what can be done to alleviate the problem for the present and for the future The College Ave reconstruction is scheduled the near future

6 Alderman Tews request that the Engineering Department investigate the surface water drainage condition from the Senior High School property onto private property in the N Mason St area be approved The report of conditions and recommendation be reported back to this Committee

7 The request of the Public Safety Committee that the Engineering Department prepare a preliminary report covering plans and estimates for the widening of N Lawe St between E College Ave and E Washington St be approved

8 The Engineering Department prepare a preliminary report with plans and estimated costs for widening N Drew St between E College Ave and E Washington St

9 The following public improvements be scheduled for 1961

a Sewer and water lateral installation as needed to permit grading and gravelling of S Lawe St from E Wilson Ave to E Hatch Ave

b Asphalt resurfacing of S Lawe St from the north end of the Lawe Street bridge over the Fox River south to the railroad bridge

10 The proper city officials be authorized to make application to the Soo Line Railroad for installation to cross under the Soo Line tracks at the intersection of S Everett St and S Lyndale Dr with a storm sewer gravity sanitary sewer sanitary sewer force main and water main

11 The Common Council of the City of Appleton through its authorized official petition the Public Service Commission of the State of Wisconsin for a street crossing at grade over the Soo Line tracks at the proposed location of S Lyndale Dr and W Everett St in the Industrial Park area in the City of Appleton

12 The proper city officials be authorized to make application to the Chicago & North Western Railway Co for a license to cross under the tracks with a storm sewer at S Lyndale Dr

13 The Sanitation Department be authorized to purchase from Paynter Equipment Corp Green Bay one (1) Leach 18 C Y compacting type refuse body as per their bid opened February 7 1961 at $5 210 less 2 per cent ($5 131 85 net)

15 The Street Department be authorized to purchase from Hein Equipment Co Milwaukee one (1) oDal Model 950 CT installed for $3 125 00 less 2 per cent as per their informal quotation of February 9 1961 This is a budget item and consists of a LeDal hydraulic loader to be mounted on a truck which was purchased earlier this year (Referred back to City Attorney)

16 The following gas main extensions previously approved by the Director of Public Works are acceptable

a Ramen Ct 350 of 2 steel pipe

b S Telulah Ave from E Fremont St south 915 of 2 steel pipe

c N Mason St from W Taylor St south 415 of 8 C I pipe

d W Prospect Ave and S Douglas St area 540 of 6 C I pipe

e Cedar Dr from N Mason St to Alica Dr - 330 of 6 C I pipe

f Alica Dr and Cedar Dr north 300 of 6 C I pipe

g S Lawe St from E Taft Ave to E Harding Ave - 450 of 6 C I pipe

h W Roberts Ave from N Mason St to N Summit St 800 of 6 C I pipe

i E Amelia St from Silver Crest Dr to Ballard Rd - 840 of 2 steel pipe

j W Brewster St from Bennett St west 215 of 6 C I pipe

k N Mason St from W Brewster St north 170 of 8 C I pipe

l E Brewster St from 265 east of N Meade St east - 62 of 4 C I pipe

Signed

Alderman Kenneth Priebe Chairman

Dated March 15 1961

Alderman Tews moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Stoegbauer

Alderman Bogan moved, seconded by Alderman Ertl that Item No 15 be referred back to the committee, and to the City Attorney

Voice vote Motion carried

Alderman Stumpf requested a separate vote on Item No 3

OBJECTIONS None

Roll call Aldermen voting aye Bogan Captain Ertl Groh Malmstrom Mueller Ogivie Pointer Radder Schneider Stillings Stoegbauer Tews and Tucker Voting nay Hannemann Loos Stumpf and Wagner Fifteen ayes four nays one absent Item No 3 adopted

Alderman Bogan moved seconded by Alderman Malmstrom that there be added to Item No 4 and the Alderman of the ward the building is to be placed in be notified

Voice vote Motion carried

Roll call on report All Aldermen present voted aye 19 ayes one absent Motion carried

Report of the Planning Commission—The Commission reports and recommends that

1 The Planning Commission approves in principle the request that the Appleton ordinances be amended to provide that the Planning Commission s approval shall be required before any building may be moved onto a lot or parcel of land in the City of Appleton The Planning Commission will have prepared a set of conditions and requirements necessary before they will grant approval These conditions will be forwarded to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee for drafting into ordinance form and the Alderman of the ward the building is to be placed in be notified

2 The registration fee for any city official or member of the Planning Commission who wishes to attend the Association of Wisconsin Planners annual planning conference at the Conway Hotel in Appleton on March 24 and 25 shall be paid for by the City of Appleton This fee is $5 00 per person

3 The request of A Gerard Patterson to withdraw his application to alter the restrictions of the property at the southeast corner of N Meade St and E Woodland Ave be accepted

Signed
S Edwin J Duszynski, Secretary

Dated March 15 1961

Alderman Pointer moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Loos

Alderman Groh moved seconded by Alderman Bogan that Item No 3 be amended by adding and the Alderman of the Ward the building is to be placed in be notified

Voice vote Motion carried

Roll call on report All Aldermen present voted aye 17 ayes three absent Aldermen Malmstrom and Mueller temporarily excused

Report of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee—The Committee reports and recommends that

1 The following licenses be granted

Operators License

Jerry M Kueppe 754 Harding Street Menasha Wisconsin

Donald N Bahr 631 Parkway Blvd Appleton Wisconsin

Junk License

Robert J Massey Route 1, Menasha Wisconsin

Dance License

Apollo For Theta Rho 1620 W Winnebago St (Odd Fellows Hall) Appleton Wisconsin

Signed
Alderman Gerald Wagner Chairman

Dated March 15 1961

Alderman Groh moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Stoegbauer

Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 17 ayes three absent Aldermen Malmstrom and Mueller temporarily excused

Report of the Public Safety Committee—The Committee reports and recommends that

The Police Chief be authorized to purchase from Arnold Henseler 2016 N Oneida St Appleton Wis representative of Minnesota Mining Co St Paul Minn one combination of precut tests for street signs for the sum of $499 00

2 The following street lights be installed to

A 600 C P symmetrical pattern on North Meade Street for all street lights north of East Wisconsin Avenue on North Meade Street

b 600 C P at the intersection of South Lawe Street and East South Island Street

c 4 C P symmetrical pattern at the following intersections

1 Franklin and Harrison Streets

2 Franklin and Dukes Street

3 Superior and Hancock Streets

4 Appleton and Hancock Streets

5 Appleton and Winnebago Streets

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State Denies Prison Lack Of Law Books

Waupun Inmate Says Restrictions Placed On Try for Freedom

MADISON (AP)—A spokesman for the State Public Welfare Department has denied that there are any unreasonable restrictions on prisoners' access to law books at Waupun.

"We try to bend over backwards to help people out in cases like this," said Quentin L. Ferm assistant director of the division of corrections.

An inmate of the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun is challenging in federal court what he claims are restrictions placed on his hunt through the law books for a legal escape.

The civil suit has been brought by Lee Moorman serving a 1-10 year sentence on 1955 Green Lake County breaking and entering convictions. The case is pending in U. S. District Court in Milwaukee and names Gov. Gaylord Nelson Waupun Warden John Burke and other officials as defendants.

Slim Chance

Moorman's chances of winning his individual case appear slim to many legal observers. A U. S. Appeals Court rejected a similar plea from an Illinois prisoner several years ago. The U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal.

However, Moorman's suit apparently is the first direct legal challenge to the state's policy on law book privileges in prison according to William A. Platz, assistant attorney general.

Moorman claims only one Wisconsin statute book is available for the more than 1,500 inmates at Waupun.

But John R. Gagnon of the Department of Corrections says prisoners have access at all reasonable times to law books in the prison office.

Refused Some Books

Gagnon said prison officials have refused to get several specific law texts Moorman wants. They are costly and prison officials say they don't apply to Moorman's cases.

Wisconsin's prison library rules are far less liberal than those in some states, such as California, Moorman claims.

A state official visiting the prison at Vacaville, Calif., found a sizeable law library exclusively for the use of prisoners. Also prisoners could have their own typewriters for preparing legal papers.

Waupun prisoners normally pay prison clerks to do their typing. The fee is "nominal," said Gagnon.

Civil Liberties

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, is considering the entire question of prison policy on law books. However, the group does not expect to take any direct action in Moorman's case, said Prof. William Rice of the University of Wisconsin Law School, a member of the group's board.

Platz said he believes unlimited access to law libraries simply gives prisoners "a lot of false ideas of what the law might be." What the prisoners really need is the help of lawyers, he said.

Platz emphasized that in the two cases brought by Wisconsin prisoners last year in which the Supreme Court ordered a hearing, the state won its case both times.

Obituaries

Tom Smith

Rt. 1, New London

Age 60, passed away at 1:15 p.m. Friday after a lingering illness. He was born July 9, 1900 in Kiel, Wis. He was a registered race horse driver and was a member of the U. S. trotting association. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. James Cristy, New London; Mrs. Robert Norvell, Washington, D.C.; 1 grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London. Rev. Alfred Davis officiating. Burial in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home Sunday all day.

Chester J. Burmeister

828 W. Frances St., Appleton

Age 50, passed away suddenly following a heart attack Saturday morning in Oshkosh. He was born July 17, 1910 in Briarton, Wis. He was a member of First English Lutheran Church. Foreman at Olson Transportation at the time of his death. Mr. Burmeister is survived by his wife, Clara; his mother, Mrs. Gust Burmeister, one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Cleo) Thompson, one son, Donald, all of Appleton; 5 grandchildren, one brother, Roy; one sister, Mrs. Harvey Schultz both of Appleton. The Valley Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Science Lecture

MENASHA — An American Chemical Society visiting scientist, Jacob Silken, lectured Thursday to chemistry students of Menasha High School using atomic models and conductivity apparatus to show the nature and activity of ions.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

1. Coffee will keep you awake . . . if you think it will!

True —— False ——

True. Some people are especially sensitive to caffeine and coffee before retiring will keep them awake for very real physical reasons. In other cases, however the problem is mainly in the "mind." The coffee keeps them awake only because they expect it will. When these people drink coffee from which the caffeine has been removed, they still stay awake and toss because they expect that they will.

2. Is atomic destruction our greatest danger?

Yes —— No ——

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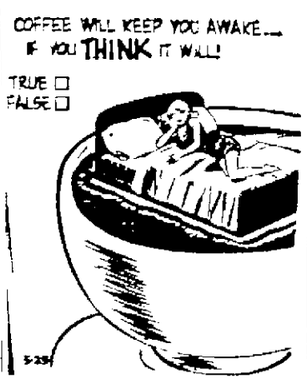

3. A mother's important job is feeding the children.

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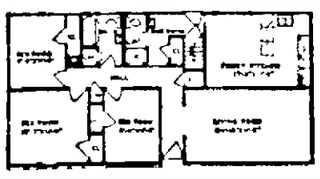

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 20398

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Kranhold also known as Fred Kranhold, Deceased

On the application of the executor of the estate of Frederick Kranhold, also known as Fred Kranhold, deceased late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of joint tenancy or life estate, if any

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 11 day of April 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated March 16 1961

By the Court

S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

Sarto Ballief Attorney

200 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

March 18 25 April 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of James R. Joyce Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of James R. Joyce deceased late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County, Wisconsin and for determination and adjudication of heirship having been filed

IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of July, 1961

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of July 1961 at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard."

Dated March 15 1961

By the Court

S. STANLEY A. STAIDL

County Judge

E. C. Joyce Attorney

Neenah Wis.

"NOTE Sec 324.26 Wis Stats requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable)

March 18 25, April 1

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS FOR PARKING METERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton Wisconsin at the office of Elden J. Broehm City Clerk City Hall Appleton Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 11 1961 for furnishing the City with 205 Manually Operated Single Meters TRADE INS TO BE CONSIDERED 205 Single Dual Meters. Meters will be installed by the City of Appleton. Bids to be so marked. Bid envelopes not properly marked will be cause for rejection.

Bidders are to furnish their own specifications.

Proposal shall contain a provision guaranteeing said meters for defects workmanship and materials. All bidders shall also state the protection to be offered to the City against patent infringement suits.

Further information may be obtained from the Parking Meter Department, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A certified check in the amount of one hundred ($100) dollars must accompany each bid which shall be a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract in accordance with the terms of his bid.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid most advantageous to the City.

Signed

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

Dated March 16 1961

March 18 25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of CARRIE TOLLEFSON Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that Carrie Tollefson late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 24 1957 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton County of Outagamie State of Wisconsin commencing on the 4th day of April 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of June 1961

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated March 9 1961

By the Court

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

HEBER H. PELKEY Attorney

Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.

March 11 18 25

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS PRINTING OF CITY OFFICIAL MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY & BOOKLETS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton Wisconsin at the office of Elden J. Broehm City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 11 1961 and bids to be so marked on face of envelope or bids will be rejected for furnishing the City with

PRINTING OF 5,000 APPLETON CITY OFFICIAL MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY BOOKLETS

Booklets to be printed with colored cover page as specified by the City of Appleton, with interior — U. S. flag setting in color — all as and similar to 1960 booklet copy will be supplied as samples for arrangement weight and quality and material to be printed thereon.

Price also to be quoted on printing of additional pages should printing exceed number of pages per sample booklet.

Samples of paper and cover page to be submitted by bidder.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed to the best interest of the City.

Printing to be completed within 30 days after award of bid.

By authority of the City of Appleton Wisconsin

Signed

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Dated March 16, 1961

March 18 25

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JESSE LATHROP Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that Jesse Lathrop late of the Town of Hortonia Outagamie County Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 17 1957 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin commencing on the 18th day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of June, 1961;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of June, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 22, 1961

By the Court.

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Werner & Macklin Attorneys

30a S. John's Place, New London, Wis.

March 25, April 1, 8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 20756

In the Matter of the Estate of ADRIAN JANSEN a/k/a ADRIAN JANSEN, Deceased

On the application of the co-administrators with Will annexed of the estate of Adrian Jansen a.k.a. Adrian Jansen, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, and for construction of the Will,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 18th day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard,

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated March 22, 1961

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys

200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.

March 25, April 1, 8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Bleck, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Charles Bleck, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 13 1955 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie State of Wisconsin commencing on the 4th day of April 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of June, 1961

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard."

Dated March 17, 1961

By the Court

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

MELCHIOR & MELCHIOR Attorneys at Law

Appleton Wis.

"(NOTE Sec 324.26 Wis Sta's requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable)

March 18 25 April 1

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the legislature of the State of Wisconsin has instituted a referendum to be held April 4 1961 relative to the abolishment of the necessity for jury verdicts in condemnation proceedings by a city and

WHEREAS the Common Council of the City of Appleton deems it in the best interests of the citizens of the City of Appleton that the referendum question as above stated should be answered in the affirmative. Therefore be it

RESOLVED That the City of Appleton through its Common Council hereby encourages the voters of the City of Appleton to vote in favor of the abolishment of jury verdicts in condemnation proceedings and be it further

RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published in the Appleton Post Crescent

Dated this 15th day of March, 1961

Signed

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CERTIFICATION OF CLERK

I, ELDEN J. BROEHM the duly elected qualified and acting City Clerk of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do hereby certify that the above resolution is a true and compared copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin at a regular meeting held March 15 1961

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 16th day of March 1961

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

March 25

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS NO. 4 FIRE STATION, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton Wisconsin at the office of Elden J. Broehm City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 11 1961 for the following construction work (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

For the furnishing of labor and materials for the erection of a Fire Station for said city

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of Sauter Seaborne Architects. Plans and specifications will be available upon deposit of $25 for each set. Plan deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications if returned within thirty days after bid opening.

Wage Rates Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's Office the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within ten days from the date the lowest responsible bidders bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

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Signed

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

Dated March 16 1961

March 18 25

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

ADDITION TO GRANDSTAND, GOODLAND FIELD APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin at the office of Elden J. Broehm City Clerk City Hall, Appleton Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 11 1961 for the following construction work (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

For the furnishing of labor and materials for the erection of a Roof over the Grandstand at Goodland Field for said city.

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of Davis & Watson Consulting Engineers 532 W. College Avenue, Appleton Wisconsin on March 30 1961. Plans and specifications will be available upon a deposit of $10 for each set. Plan deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications if returned within thirty days after bid opening.

Wage Rates Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within ten days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such a contract and bond within the time set by the City the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

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Signed

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Dated March 24, 1961.

March 25, April 1.

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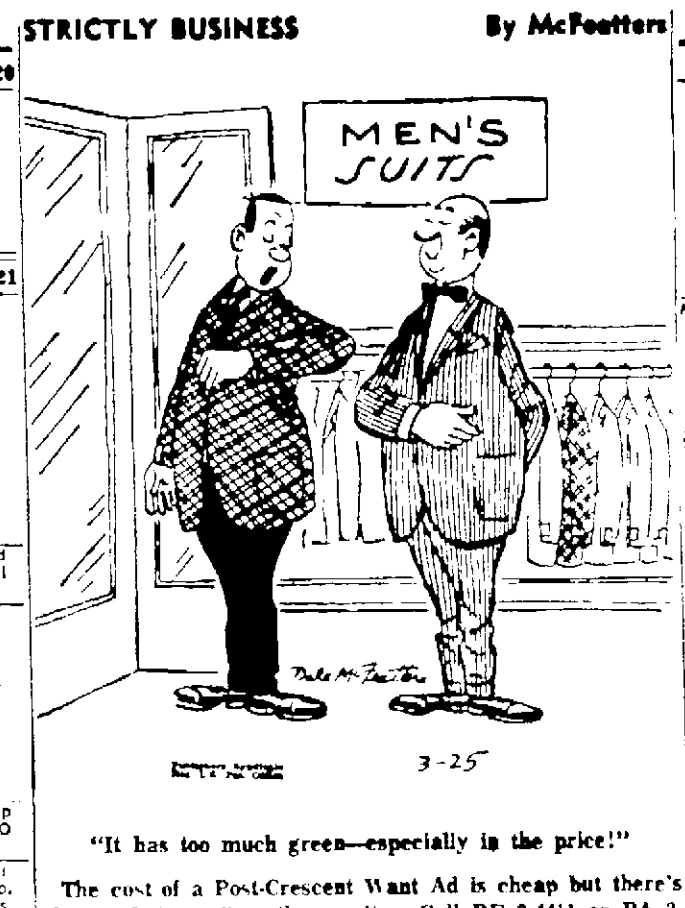

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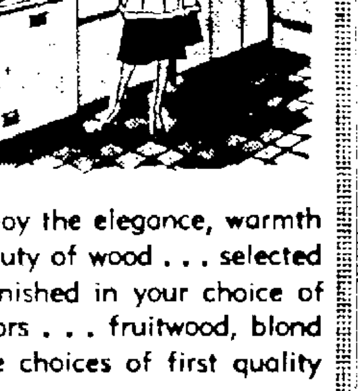

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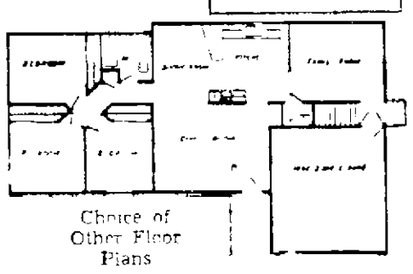

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Alleghany Corp. Financial Battle Game of Billions

Prize Is Control of Rich New York Holding Company

NEW YORK (AP) — The lines are drawn for what may turn into the most exciting financial battle since the days of the 19th Century rail and oil barons.

The stakes dwarf what they fought over.

Control of assets of $5.5 billion — yes, billion; that's the prize. They make up the rich domain of Alleghany Corp., a New York holding company.

The cast in the drama includes men of vast wealth, men who shuffle millions like dominoes. It includes well known names in business, politics and even prize-fighting. There are some grudge fight overtones.

Already the combatants have poured $50 million plus into the fray. But this is only peanuts measured against stakes never before equalled in an American proxy fight.

Side Issue

The $2.5 billion New York Central Railroad, subject in 1954 of the most spectacular proxy battle in decades, is one of the Alleghany properties. This time it's a side issue.

Even Wall Street, stronghold of conservatism, has had its aplomb thrown out of joint. A usually restrained investment house, sizing up the conflict wrote: "No poker game of the old west afforded more drama and excitement."

It added: "And those that sit in this game had better have a goodly supply of chips — mostly blue."

They do.

Commanders of the clashing forces, Allan P. Kirby and John D. Murchison, are men of immense wealth.

Time Limited

Both have loosened their purse strings and promised more slack. Their time is limited. The clock runs out May 1.

That's when Alleghany stockholders — about 20,000 strong — choose between opposing forces at the corporation's annual meeting in Baltimore, Md.

Kirby, 68, now rules the Alleghany roost as corporation chairman. His fortune, built on inherited Woolworth five-and-dime store wealth, is estimated at up to $300 million.

A retiring man, Kirby was dragged by fate three years ago into the spotlight he shunned for two decades in the shadow of the late, flamboyant Robert R. Young.

Put Up Money

It was Kirby who put up the big money when the colorful, sometimes erratic Young took over Alleghany in 1937 as it teetered on the brink of bankruptcy.

From the background, he helped Young topple the bank dominated New York Central management seven years ago. In 1958, Young committed suicide, and Kirby—at first hesitantly—stepped forward.

The challengers are called "raiders" by the Kirby group.

At their head are John D. and Clint W. Murchison Jr. of Dallas, Tex., sons of fabulous Clint Sr who struck it rich in oil and multiplied his millions in a bewildering variety of other fields.

Although they were in knee-pants when Kirby started bankrolling Young, Yale schooled John, now 39 and Clint Jr., 37, learned fast. They are seasoned, successful businessmen, respected by their adversaries.

Investment Company

Six years ago at 33 and 31, the brothers started running Investors Diversified Services the $3-billion Minneapolis based investment company complex.

Net assets and profits more than doubled in the next five years.

As compared with the total net assets approach, the growth of a net asset value per share basis in the biggest IDS fund, Investors Mutual, was from $8.72 to $10.61 between the end of 1954 and the end of 1959. By the per share standard, the increase for Investors Stock Fund Inc., the second largest, was from $11.77 to $17.57 in the same span.

A tangled web of financial and legal events set the stage for a falling out with Kirby. Last September he used Alleghany's controlling stock interest to kick the Murchisons off the IDS board.

Before this happened, the brothers had established a beachhead in Alleghany by buying up Alleghany stockholdings in the Young estate.

After their ouster, they resolved to use this holding as a base to unhorse Kirby—and the fight was on.

Separate Efforts

Two separate efforts to negotiate a settlement failed. Stock buying began in earnest with the second failure. The day afterwards, March 10, Kirby went into the market for $3 million.

Every drama has a secondary character whose antics ripen the plot, hastening the climax.

In this one, it's Randolph Phillips, 50, a New York financial consultant presently allied with Kirby. His forte is law suits questioning management practices of corporation executives.

A one time aide to Young, Phillips fought Young in the courts in the financier's last years. In one suit he assailed Kirby as lacking the capacity to serve as Alleghany president.

$2,500 a Month

Kirby and Phillips made peace on Christmas Eve of 1959. A few months later, Phillips landed in a $25,000 a month post with IDS and set to work investigating the Murchison stewardship.

Upon their ouster, the Murchisons retaliated with a conspiracy suit against Kirby, Phillips and others. It is pending. Phillips sued back, alleging the Murchisons abused discretion in handling of IDS funds—to the advantage of their personal credit.

The IDS assets, instead of a railroad's locomotives, tracks and shops boil down to a huge, huge pile of other people's money.

The people, more than one million of them, handed over their dollars to be pooled for investment, mostly in stocks.

The sheer volume of the money —now well over $3 billion—is so great that the handling and management of it, as a bank manages your deposits, becomes an immensely profitable business.

Tunney Director

As to personalities, sports fans will remember Gene Tunney as the boxer who lifted the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey some 35 years ago.

He is now a director or executive of a dozen firms dealing in rubber products, coal, paper, real estate, lumber, insurance, shipping, publishing and safety razors.

Tunney, an incumbent Alleghany director, is in Kirby's corner this time.

The politically oriented will recognize two Murchison partisans—Frank E. McKinney and Dan A. Kimball.

McKiney is an Indianapolis banker. At one time he was national chairman of the Democratic party under President Truman.

Kimball served as secretary of the Navy from 1951 to 1953 also by appointment of Truman.

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Unemployment May be Here Next Winter

Little Sign of Business Pickup Apparent Yet

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring is is melting winter's snowbanks but not the drift of unemployment. And some think the problem will still be with us when next winter piles up snow again.

Even those who feel the most certain that spring also is melting the recession and that better days are coming concede that a moderate pickup in business activity won't bring a comparable increase in employment.

That is because many firms can handle more business with the staff they now hire without increasing the work week. Still more can boost production considerably merely by lengthening the work week of those now employed rather than hiring more workers.

First Sure Sign

One of the first sure signs that the business downturn has been reversed will be the lengthening of the factor work week, now below the 40-hour standard.

The length of the standard work week itself will be the subject of more debate as the year wears on, especially if unemployment doesn't fall much from its present level of around 7 per cent of the working force.

Some union leaders say that only a 35-hour work week can cure the unemployment in their industries. They say that automation and changes in working methods have made it possible to turn out much more than the old size staffs did. Hence, they argue, the working time now needed must be spread out.

President Kennedy has thrown cold water on this goal. He holds that the solution is to increase the total of economic growth. That is, to keep the labor force working full time, producing more goods and services for consumers who are more willing and able to buy.

The unemployment problem tends to break down into two phases, the short-term and long-term.

Those who are laid off for short-term reasons—that is, because the recession has meant less activity in their industries—look for aid from two sources. First is government aid in more jobless benefits and in quick pump priming measures. Second is the reversal of the recession itself.

Profits Mount

Many see signs of this already. Stock market bulls are counted upon to spread contagious cheer among consumers and businessmen. Both are expected to spend more as paper profits mount in Wall Street.

Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier High School future nurses toured St. Elizabeth Hospital, where Sister M. Pulcheria, center, showed them a croupette, a cool vapor and oxygen tent used for small children who have respiratory tract infections. Students are, from left, Alice Van Zummeren, Judy Keller, Carol Kolosso and Peggy Young.

Ellsworth Bunker Ends Assignment in India

Envoy Established Reputation That Would be Envy of Any Career Diplomat

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, a late-in-life diplomat who considers himself an amateur, ends his assignment here with an established reputation that any career diplomat would envy.

President Kennedy has named J. Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist, to the job, and the Bunkers are heading for their farm in Putney, Vt.

Bunker's four years in India earned him this praise from Finance Minister Morarji Desai:

Nobody could have represented your government and country better than you or understood us more perfectly."

Personality, Ability

The Times of India wrote that, of all the ambassadors from anywhere in the world since India's independence, few if any had Bunker's personality and ability.

Bunker, now 66, retired as board chairman of the National Sugar Refining Co. of New York in 1950. His first diplomatic assignment came 10 years ago when President Truman sent him to Argentina as ambassador. Later Truman sent him to Italy.

President Eisenhower came into office and Bunker retired, becoming head of the American Red Cross. Eisenhower called him back in 1956, first as a U N delegate and then as ambassador to India.

Cordiality between New Delhi and Washington was at an ebb and Soviet prestige was soaring when Bunker arrived in 1957. American friendship soon began to grow to new levels.

Unhurried Manner

The tall, white-haired ambassador was never heard to raise his voice during his four years in India. His manner was unhurried and calm, earning him a name as a diplomat's diplomat.

"I suppose an amateur always likes to think he's as good as the professionals," Bunker once said. But he insists that national policies are made by situations rather than by personalities.

The Times of India disagreed. It said Bunker's "transparent honesty, affability and dignity" have affected the image of the United States in India. The influential newspaper said Bunker showed what an ambassador can accomplish in these days when the emphasis is mostly on summit conferences.

Mill to Install New Conveyor

Thilmany to Start Chemical Handling Pneumatic System

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway for a new chemical handling system for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. pulp mill, Robert Dressler, pulp mill superintendent, said.

The new unit, to be installed this summer, is designed for efficient materials handling and more pleasant working conditions for the men, the superintendent said.

The system will provide pneumatic unloading and transferring of chemicals, at the same time measuring and conditioning chemicals as they are conveyed from new storage tanks through pipe lines.

Present System

At present salt cake and lime used continuously in the pulping process are unloaded from box cars and transferred to respective mixing tanks with a towmotor and bucket elevators.

The new system will be completely enclosed, alleviating the chemical dust problems.

Wisconsin's Health

Continued Protection Needed To Decrease Catching Diseases

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D.
State Health Officer

Thirty years ago 204 persons—mostly children — died from diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox, and polio in Wisconsin.

Last year deaths from the same four diseases totalled only four.

The reason behind this decrease lies mainly in the protection we receive through the simple safeguard of immunization.

Even so, many of us take this protection for granted. If no one gets diphtheria or smallpox anymore, we reason, why get a vaccination?

The point is, ironically, that we cannot expect to remain free from the threat of these diseases unless all of us keep up our immunity by following scheduled immunizations. This means not only children, but adults — not only original injections, but applicable booster doses, as well.

First at 3 Months

Children nowadays usually receive their first vaccination at the age of three months. This often combines vaccines for three or four catching diseases — whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, and frequently polio — and is given at one time. Later, by the time a child reaches his first birthday, he will also have completed vaccinations against smallpox and immunizations against polio.

Continued protection is provided with a booster injection recommended before the age of two and another when the child is ready to enter school. Further boosters should be given as recommended by your family physician.

Parents also should check with their doctors for additional protection against tetanus if a child suffers a puncture wound or against whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox, or polio if exposed to any of these diseases.

Adults, too, should be vaccinated for smallpox, polio, and tetanus.

Immunizations have helped us reduce the threat of many contagious diseases during the last three decades. The dangers, though, still remain. That's why all of us must continue to provide ourselves with this excellent and proved protection.

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Graduates From UW

Donald C. Monyette, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Monyette, 1118 W. Winnebago St., has received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is in the Montgomery Ward management training program.

OUTDOORS in WISCONSIN

Door County Offers Fine Bird Spotting

BY CLARA HUSSONG

There is an old saying among birders that a good birding spot often gets its reputation because a good bird watcher lives near it and takes the trouble to explore the area.

Hussong

This is true to a certain extent. A good field ornithologist will turn up records of unusual birds even in poor areas, where the population of birds and the variety of species is low. He will know what the habitat has to offer to the various species, and when to look for them.

But no birder can deny that some places are better than others for his hobby. These are the spots where he gets his once-in-a-lifetime records, where out of range and out of season birds can be looked for, and where birds can be found even on those occasional cold, wintry, birdless days.

One Such Spot

To members of the Green Bay Bird Club, Fairlands in Door County has proved to be such a spot. To club members, "Fairlands" means the Green Bay YMCA property on the bay shore, a mile or so from the crossroads town on State 57 which bears that name.

On Sunday field trips of the club, such birds as chickadees, juncos, downies, blue jays, cardinals and robins have been seen on the grounds of the YMCA camp, or within walking distance of it. One group has driven out to Chaudoir's Dock, a few miles north, and at a feeding stand there, has seen the pileated and red-bellied woodpeckers.

The pileated was not a surprise, as this large woodpecker is at home in heavy woodlands of northern regions. The red-bellied, however, was much more unexpected. It is still considered rare in the northern parts of the state, although it is becoming more common in recent years.

More Common In South

The red-bellied woodpecker is much more common in the southern states than it is here. It has a zebra-striped back, and a bright red cap — neon-red, rather than the deep red of the red-headed woodpecker. The undersides are only faintly tinged with reddish or orange. It comes as a winter visitor to a number of feeding stands in this area.

The camp facilities are used by the Bird Club at least twice a year, on the annual "winter wonderland" trip and again in May. We usually end up our "high bird day" count in May in this spot.

A few years ago we found evening grosbeaks still lingering here on one of these May counts. They should have returned to their breeding grounds weeks before. Their late appearance suggested that they might be remaining to nest, as they do in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. This is one of those species observed occasionally in northern spots in summer, but whose nest has never been found in the state.

A Gnatcatcher

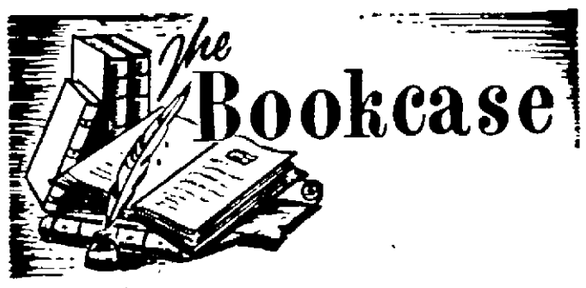
My only blue gray gnatcatcher was found in this spot, right on the grounds of the camp. This was during one of our high bird day counts too. It sat in a tree next to buildings until every one had a good look. It was the first and only bird of this species I had ever seen, which is one reason I remember it so well. The other reason is that it was found and identified by someone else long before I saw it.

The gnatcatcher too is a bird more common in the south. Its nest has been found in recent years as far north as Oconto County. In bird books it is listed along with the kinglets as an old world warbler.

In May the low woods in the vicinity of the camp are full of warblers, which is one reason we like to end up there on our bird counting day. We are almost certain to get species which we might have missed earlier in the day.

The best warbler record we have for that spot is the Kirtland's, observed during that wonderful May of 1956 when the Bird Club topped all other groups in the state in the number of birds observed. This is that "jackpine warbler" whose known nesting grounds is confined to a small area in northern Michigan, exactly in line with Fairlands.

Perhaps the only magic the area holds in attracting birds is the variety in its topography: water, beach, farmlands, low woods and heavy forest, something for every species.



True Story of Yankee Skipper, His Lady Grows on Reader

("Annie's Captain," by Kathryn Hulme. Atlantic-Little, Brown, $5.)

Sometimes books are like certain people. They grow on you. Annie Bolles and her captain, John Cavarly, were real people. Their story unfolds slowly and imperceptibly until finally it takes a good hold on you.

When you stop to think why, you realize it is because they have character, a commodity in rather short supply in many corners of the land these days. Not that Miss Hulme beats you over the head with this thought, or with a message. It just comes naturally.

John Cavarly was a Connecticut Yankee who ran off to sea and became a clipper captain. Annie was a passenger on his first passage as a skipper.

He wooed and won her as they rounded the Cape and they were married in San Francisco. The book is the story of their lives, their family and the captain's career.

It was no small career. The captain lost his favorite clipper to a Confederate ironclad, and made the transition to steam vessels because he knew he had to. He became the best skipper in the Pacific Mail service and never lost a ship to shoals, storm or fire. He achieved that record because he had Yankee pride in the perfection of his skills and a stubborn Yankee insistence on the rules of the sea.

Annie was a heroic figure too, in the way that seafarers' wives have to be, and you will understand why the captain's heart broke when she died.

Miss Hulme, who wrote "The Nun's Story," had good reason to bring this story to print and be proud of it. Annie and the captain were her grandparents.

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Accounts Receivable		14,879.44
Prepaid Insurance		276.50
Total Assets		$498,624.37

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable		$ 300.00
Accrued Taxes		4,251.82
Reserve for Depreciation		77,650.95
Net Worth.		
Village Equity	$261,908.96	
Contributions for Extensions	83,460.01	
Surplus Earned	71,052.63	416,421.60
Total Liabilities		$498,624.37

INCOME AND EXPENSES
For the Year Ended December 31, 1960

Income		$62,478.73
Less Expenses		33,540.28
		28,938.45
Other Deductions		
Taxes	$5,542.67	
Depreciation	4,771.09	10,313.76
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Auto Makers Sure Market Will Improve

Immediate Change For Better Seen As Spring Arrives

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is convincing itself that not only is prosperity just around the corner but that the corner is just ahead

Top brass from the manufacturers have been flitting around the country persuading car dealers spring is here, the birds are singing and things look great—well, at least a lot better than they have been looking

It wouldn't really take much to be better

Lowest Level

Chrysler president L. L Colbert in a Chicago speech this week said "The plain fact is, that automobile retail sales since the first of the year have been at the lowest level for any similar period since 1958 — and as you know, that was something less than a satisfactory year for our business"

Colbert though is one of many who foresee a rather immediate change for the better

He says that while the long-awaited upturn in business generally still hasn't made its appearance he feels the auto market has quit moving downward and that a rapid improvement could come early in the second quarter

Lee Iacocca, general manager of Ford division, says three factors convince him that if the upturn doesn't come by mid April it will have to come by mid-May

He lists these as a definite improvement in light truck sales ("These are fellows who could wait if they thought things were going to stay bad"), improved used car prices ("They've been going up every 10 day period since they hit bottom Dec 10"), and a bright credit picture ("Outstanding auto loans have declined substantially the past two months").

Iacocca predicts sales of at least 500 000 passenger cars in March "nothing spectacular but still real good" This would be some 96,000 below last year, but slightly better than 1959 and 100 000 better than 1958

At Chevrolet General Manager Ed Cole continues to hold to his original prediction of 6 7 million sales for 1961, at least half a million above what anybody else is guessing currently

Holds to Prediction

Cole's standard size car has been trailing year ago figures but his rear-engined Corvair is one of a handful of makes doing better this year than last

The spring quarter, starting April 1, is vital to the auto industry since it normally accounts for more thtan 28 per cent of the year's sales

Colbert says the auto business is far less seasonal than it was 20 or 30 years ago but spring normally produces a definite improvement in our sales This year with the winter weather having been so bad throughout the East spring should have an even more important effect than usual'

Last year 1 890 000 cars were sold in the April June quarter while in recession 1958 the total was only 1 220 000 Iacocca predicts a minimum of 1 5 million for the upcoming three months

Post Crescent Photo

Two Junior Girls at Winneconne High School, Fay Dobbe of Larsen, left, and Luonna Hanneman Winneconne, have been named as the school's delegates to the Badger Girls State this summer.

Neenah Youth Given Jail Term For Breakins

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Friday sentenced Arthur J Strong 18 760 S Commercial St, Neenah to six months in jail and placed his companion Tom Wenzel 18, route 2 Neenah on probation for one year

Both pleaded guilty March 10 to three counts of burglary involving the Neenah High School twice the morning of Feb 18, and Wilson school Feb 24

They were arrested by Neenah police after investigation of a beer party that extended over three days Judge Cane told Wenzel he was receiving probation so he could continue in high school

He told Strong he wished the latter's father were present in court so the son's blame could be laid to the father He said the father had deserted the family several years ago and previously had been involved in a break in

He is a disgrace to himself to his mother and to you and I hope the saying like father like son does not hold true in your case' the judge said

He provided for concurrent terms on the three counts

Commission on Alcoholism Called for in Proposal

MADISON (AP)— The creation of a governor's commission on alcoholism is called for in a Democratic proposal submitted to the Wisconsin Senate Friday

The commission would consist of five members appointed by the governor for a period of four years State liquor taxes amounting to $20 000 a year would finance commission investigations

Authored by Democratic Sens Robert Moser of Milwaukee Carl Lauri of Superior and Horace Wilkie of Madison the proposal calls for a commission study of all phases of the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics' The commission would be asked to make its initial report to the 1963 Legislature

Another Democratic measure calls for the study of air pollution in the state and suggests there is need for legislation requiring motor vehicles to be equipped with exhaust filters

Assembly bills introduced in an informal session of that house included one calling for the construction of a dam on the Brunet River in the Sawyer County Town of Winter Sponsored by Willis Hutnik R Tony the bill would allow the state to accept federal funds for the dam construction It also sets a $20 000 maximum on the amount to be contributed by the Town of Winter and Sawyer County No estimate of the total cost of construction was included in the bill

Another Assembly proposal by Vincent Mathews D Waukesha would require a more complete accounting on election campaign contributions The bill recommends that all donations exceeding $5 be reported to the secretary of state's office in a 'clear and legible fashion' including full identification of the contributor

Both houses of the Legislature will reconvene Tuesday

Oshkosh Sergeant Outstanding Reserve Airman

OSHKOSH — Staff Sgt George H DeJarlais 841 A Division St Oshkosh has been selected the outstanding Air Force Reserve airman of the 9661st Air Reserve unit of Oshkosh.

Sgt DeJarlais was nominated by Lt John R Matsch 1143 Higgins Ave Neenah commander of Flight B

Selections based on leadership abilities military bearing and attention to duty participation in training activities promoting prestige of the Air Force Reserve recruiting activities character loyalty and overall accomplishment

Sgt DeJarlais is the non commissioned officer in charge and assistant instructor of all airmen in Flight B

Spring Road Student Wins Spelling Contest

OSHKOSH — Kristi Wigstadt a seventh grader at Spring Road School won the spelling contest for the northern end of Winnebago County Thursday at Clayton School She was last year's county winner

Lois Graham Waukau School will represent the western part of the county and Elizabeth Brayton Wood School the southern section as a result of contests Thursday They and Omro and Winneconne School system winners will compete April 8 in the county contest

Huntley School PTA Elects New Officers

Huntley School Parent Teachers Association has elected Mr and Mrs Jack Worthen presidents Mr and Mrs Robert Tucker vice presidents Mr and Mrs Harry Millstein secretaries and Mr and Mrs Noel Reaves treasurers

Dr Edwin Olson assistant professor of psychology at Lawrence College spoke to the PTA on child behavior

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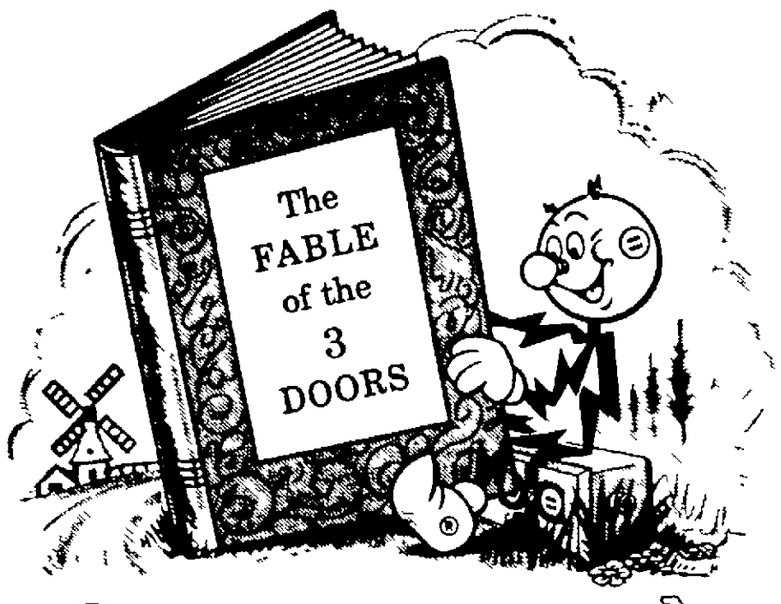

ONCE upon a time, there was a miller. He had 3 dogs. One day a friend visited the mill and noticed 3 doors cut in the wall . . . a small door a medium size door and a big door

"What," asked the miller's friend, "are those 3 doors for?"

"Those are for my 3 dogs to go thru," replied the miller.

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The Supreme Court Contest

In the judicial election April 4, Wisconsin voters will choose between Circuit Judge Myron L. Gordon and Stewart G. Honeck former attorney general for Wisconsin both of Milwaukee

The candidates are qualified to serve on the supreme court Both are fine men with high standing in the legal profession. Judge Gordon has served as a circuit judge in Milwaukee for 12 years During that time he made an outstanding record and now is supported by all shades of political opinion in the Wisconsin bar.

Mr Honeck served as attorney general from 1957 to 1959 and before that he had experience in the attorney general's office as deputy Mr Honeck was a fine public servant and is widely respected as an attorney and a good citizen

There are practically no issues in this campaign However many members of the bar insist it is important that a man with experience as a trial judge be selected to the court at this time It is pointed out that since the beginning of the court in 1848 and until 1958 there always has been a trial judge on the supreme court bench In the beginning the court was made up of circuit judges and therefore all had trial experience Since that time there frequently have been several persons on the bench with trial court experience

However when Justice Roland J Steinle resigned from the high bench he was the only justice with trial court experience and since then the court has been without such a justice Members of the bar who are supporting Judge Gordon point that a justice with trial experience is invaluable to the other members of the court Because he is well grounded in the technicalities of handling cases in the lower courts he can at a glance detect any deficiencies in the lower court's handling of the case whereas an inexperienced attorney on the bench might require hours of reading and study to find the same defect As an example, the instructions to the jury in the lower court are required to meet certain requirements They are technical and important The whole outcome of the case before the high court might easily depend upon an error in giving such instructions

The *Post Crescent* believes that in most instances attorneys are better qualified than other citizens to make a decision in the choice of a judge There is serious doubt in many quarters about the propriety of electing judges at all But since the people must elect them in Wisconsin they should take the best advice they can get from the attorneys who after all, must make the courts function

It is true as friends of Mr Honeck have pointed out that many former attorney generals have been appointed to the high court and have done very well there Nevertheless there obviously is a good point in favor of Mr Gordon who has had the experience of a trial judge and therefore might be expected to make a real contribution to the work of a court which now is without a member trained in circuit court trial work

South Africa Goes Alone

The withdrawal of the Union of South Africa from the British Commonwealth of Nations has emphasized an abrupt change in policy in the Commonwealth No longer are the member nations restricting their conferences to matters which affect or concern them all with nothing binding upon domestic issues

The resolution condemning the apartheid policies of the government of Henrik Verwoerd was pushed particularly by Canada's Diefenbaker and India's Nehru but certainly was concurred in by every member nation except perhaps Australia and New Zealand which have racial restrictions of their own Previously Commonwealth status had meant an effort for favorable trade and other economic problems with the mother country bending over backward not to give evidence of any return to the empire atmosphere But now *the member nations themselves have emphasized the need for unity on the basic* relations of one man to another

British newspapers have looked at the incident in different ways *The Daily Express* worried which member would be next "for ostracism — and on what ground?" *The London Times* editorialized that at last the Commonwealth is seen as an association in its own right and with its own philosophy based on more than mere habit . . With a new clarity the partnership is regarded as something positive and real" Actually South Africa according to a resolution introduced last year, would have had to get permission of the other members to stay in the Commonwealth when it becomes a republic in May

Prime Minister Verwoerd has charged that the resolution really was an attempt on the part of the Commonwealth to woo the newly independent African nations and that England had become head of a "congregation of blacks" To some extent the charge is true population in such nations as Nigeria recently become a member of the Commonwealth and Tanganyika which is considering it are almost wholly black There are 86 million whites and 600 million members of other races in the Commonwealth

But Verwoerd has failed to recognize or acknowledge that South Africa now stands alone except for Angola on a continent which will be controlled by its black residents If his stand on complete separation of the races in effect a state of deprivation for the blacks and the mixed "coloreds" were right it would be worth standing alone But the point of view is all wrong and always has been It is an attempt of the Afrikans descendants of the Dutch settlers to keep control in a nation where the economic strength is in the hands of the British settlers and the population heavily on the side of the blacks

The difference for South Africa economically outside the Commonwealth probably will not be great unless extensive boycotts are organized The preferential trade agreements with members of the Commonwealth particularly Great Britain do not depend upon Commonwealth status Like Ireland South Africa intends to stay within the sterling bloc.

But the emotional impact will be great The Commonwealth now has aligned itself against apartheid if not against colonialism And the violence that has marked the course of apartheid in South Africa can be expected to increase.

Looking Backward

Twiggs' Treason Costly to U. S.

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from The Appleton Motor for March 21 1861

The San Antonio Herald gives the following list of United State property in Texas that was delivered up to the Texan troops by the hoary old traitor Twiggs

Mules 1 800 valued at $50 each $90 000 to al 500 wagons valued at $140 each $90 000 950 horses at $150 each $142 500 500 harnesses totaling $25 000 tools, wagon materials iron nails horse and mule shoes $2 50 000 corn at the post $7-000 clothing $140 000 commissary stores $75 000, ordnance stores $400 000

The totals $1 229 500 exclusive of the public buildings to which the Federal Government has title Much of the above listed property is estimated at its original cost with its worth to the State being worth at least $1-500 000 The eight artillery guns allowed the company alone were valued at $8 000

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 21, 1936

Loss of $505 000 was incurred and two firemen were injured that morning in a fire that destroyed the Menasha High School The fire broke out in the printing shop of the school about 3 30 a m and had gained such headway that firemen directed early efforts toward saving the nearby residences

Flashing through the country the signal to start the complex soil conservation machine rolling, the New Deal strove to bring the nation's farmers within the $470 000 000 program before spring planting starts

Mrs R C Ballstadt conducted a round table discussion on subjects of general interest at the meeting of the local chapter of Women's Auxiliary to Lutheran University Association at the home of Mrs W F Kelm, Appleton

Approval was given for a WPA project in the city of Neenah to divorce catch basins from the sanitary sewers by the installation of storm sewers according to an announcement made by City Engineer A G Prunske

Mrs John Geer Appleton was to be hostess to the sewing circle of Women's Missionary Society of Trinity English Lutheran Church

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday March 24 1951

Sunday was to be Easter and spring supposedly arrived in Appleton but you'd never think so looking at the mountains of snow piled up by the city street department in the middle of W College Avenue Winds up to 35 miles an hour whipped six inches of swirling snow into Appleton Friday afternoon and night bringing the city one of its worst storms of the season Colder weather predicted for that night made it unlikely the snow would disappear very fast

Gen MacArthur called upon Peiping to settle the Korean war before it exposes all of Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse"

New officers were elected when the Ellington 4-H Club met They were Joan Bergmann president Betty Sommers, vice president, Marion Root, secretary and treasurer, Clara Laib, publicity chairman, and Jerry Thern, sergeant-at-arms

James Cowan of the guidance department of the Appleton Public Schools was to address the Lions Club Monday.

People's Forum

Likes Our Coverage of Big Leagues

Editor Post Crescent

Very pleasing and enjoying tremendously the vast national sports coverage especially major league baseball the past week or so I feel obligated on behalf of myself and my many sports colleagues to pay tribute to your paper's sports staff

We sincerely hope for a continuation of same but fear that when the beloved "Foxes" season gets rolling an abrupt change will come about as has been the case in past years We do not feel that the Fox Cities entry should not enjoy vast publicity, and are thankful to have an entry in the Three I League But to get so carried away and flood the sports section with their progress and practically drop the national sports into oblivion is very disturbing to many area sport fans to say the least.

Donald Klundt

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Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew J Mueller

Return of Spring

BY JEAN OTTO

Thrilling tormenting Spring wakens the brain,
Stirs up old pain white hot.
Sounding the echo of yesterday it
Twists its blade in that tender spot,
Then freshens the soul and buries it
In the myriad loves that were not.

Spring is yesterday's tomorrow,
It is memory of days yet unborn.
Songs unsung and future past,
Endless desire, dead and shorn,
Are seized in an exquisite hunger,
Leaving nothing but winter to mourn

People's Forum

Failure to Aid Private Schools Called Step Toward Communism

Editor Post Crescent

Having three children in a private school with five more at home (who will go to a private school) I would like to express my views on federal aid to private schools

First let me ask the people opposed to it to stop for a minute and put the shoe on their foot Suppose this evening the head of the Board of Education came calling and informed them that there was not a seat to be had in a public school So they (The Board of Education) had made all the arrangements and paid for the children to be sent to the nearest private school

These parents would be mighty angry and rightly so For it would mean they had been denied their freedom of choice in the education of their children

We parents who send our children to private schools know that eventually without federal aid our schools will have to close When they do our freedom of choice will be lost There would be no competition When there is a lack of competition democracy ceases and communism begins

I send my children to a private school not just to learn about God I want them to learn to associate their every thought and action with God I want them to know that the most effective weapon we have against communism is God

I want them to learn the evils of communism frontwards, backwards upside down sideways and over and over again For communism is far more terrifying than nazism Communism is like an ingrown hair you don't know it's there until it hurts (Consider Cuba) So why not learn how to spot it, before it hurts

I expect old "NK" is the happiest person of all about the new bill It makes a guy wonder maybe old snake eyes knew what he was talking about when he made the bold statement that "our grandchildren would grow up under the communist flag"

Mrs Ethel Harrell

Route 1 Hortonville

Editorial Is Approved By Kiwanians

Editor Post Crescent

While thinking about sitting down and writing you a letter requesting that your editorial staff possibly do a piece on our 1961 Kiwanis theme Building Responsible Citizenship through CQ" — Citizenship Quotient" I ran across your excellent editorial Individualism Needed, in Wednesday's Post Crescent March 22 1961. This is exactly the same idea that we have in mind for our project beginning with CQ Week April 3 through 9 and continuing throughout the rest of the year city wide in Appleton

All of the Northside Appleton Kiwanis committees are putting forth their best efforts to see to it that as many Appleton citizens as possible are informed of this project and that they in turn rate their own individual "CQs" through the little pamphlets that we are providing for this purpose These will be distributed throughout the city in public and business places

Ivan Brock Chairman
Willard Johnson Co Chairman
Public & Busn Affairs Comm
Northside Appleton Kiwanis

Expensive Weapon

HOUSTON Tex (AP) — Harold Ray Owens 20 charged with a $20 armed robbery told police the 1871 single action Colt he used in the robbery was a family treasure worth at least $125

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Civil War Centennial Commission bulletin After 100 years North and South are ready to bury the muskets of Shiloh and the cannon of Gettysburg — and mow each other down on the highways

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Then there was the loyal young Catholic who scrawled on the wall of his parochial school "Kennedy go home"

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Republicans say the difference between Rockefeller and Goldwater is simple If Rockefeller's grandpa were trying to make his fortune under today's rules Goldwater would fix things so Rocky could inherit it anyway

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The Jack Kennedy political honeymoon may be fragile and short lived but Republicans are moaning that obviously the nation intends to go steady with Caroline for years.

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Protests over violence on TV have had their effect Television has discovered Shakespeare and now nobody is deprived of life and limb without a long speech in blank verse.

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Republican Senator Javits says Kennedy should woo G O P. liberals Republican liberals? Let's see, now. There's Javits — and who's that other one?

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislature Facing Civil Rights Decisions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislature will wrestle with some difficult and important civil rights measures before it winds up its work next summer.

Wyngaard

Perhaps the most challenging will be the bill brought in by the Governors Commission on Human Rights which would give that agency the power to start actions to enforce the literal provisions of the anti-discrimination statutes that have been on the law books for decades Thus far the commission has been a kind of good will agency appealing to the better nature of individuals and organizations to comply with the intent of the legislature that wrote those laws

The commission bill won't be easy to pass On the one hand there are reservations on the part of those who have taken the commission at its word when it has reported in annual documents that its mediation and persuasion program has been successful On the other there are those for reasons doubtful and otherwise would be content to leave these laws and their enforcement in the hands of the county prosecutors

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FUSION

On another front the legislature is virtually certain to be asked to consider the strange circumstance that there is one official state agency to work in the civil rights field in general, while there is another a few offices away in Madison, work ing on fair employment practices

There is no very good reason that outsiders including those of good will, can see for the existence not to mention the independent operation of two state bureaus in what amounts to the same territory.

But the idea of consolidating them is not new It turned up as recently as the 1959 legislature It was done to death Even those bureaucrats who are devoted in name to the idea of civil rights and the elimination of discrimination and all the other idealistic concepts succumb to the selfish temptations of empire building

The absurdity of two separate state organizations working in the civil rights field was cited at the meeting of the legislative finance committee when the appropriations for the two were considered

Characteristically the logic of fusion was pushed by the new members Characteristically, the older men accustomed to the booby traps were quite silent Who wants to get into a public fight with somebody who is identified so prominently with the angels? In fairness it should be made plain that the governor's commission does not object to a consolidation The resistance comes from the fair employment division staff of the state industrial commission

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THE FUTURE

Wisconsin laws in the field of human relations and civil liberties have been liberal in the true definitions Yet there is evidence that public opinion is shifting to even more specific rights guarantees and even more literal application

The signs are plain that whatever problems there are in the existence of minorities and in race relations will be more immediate and relevant to the people of Wisconsin in the years ahead Until comparatively recent times the Negro minority in Wisconsin was minuscule Today it is growing Wisconsin today has about 75 000 Negroes, or a number about double the count of 10 years ago It is perfectly obvious that the northward migration of the southern colored population will continue and that Wisconsin will experience its effects more directly in the next decade

There are dramatic signs in the routine news of the day. Last week an all Negro basketball team representing a downtown Milwaukee high school won the state high school basketball tournament The young champions were convincing in their skills But they also and no doubt unconsciously portrayed a social change in Wisconsin Men of good will may hope that the changing racial composition of the state in the next generation will be accepted as gracefully as the white boys accepted their Negro competitors on the basketball court.

Green Bay, Neenah Pay Police More

Editor Post Crescent

The article appearing in the Post - Crescent on Tuesday March 14 has prompted me to write again about a subject that seems to bother some people when it is brought out in the open This subject is the apparent injustice being done regarding our Police Department

Appleton is a second class city but there are cities that take better care of their police departments paywise For example in Appleton a patrolman gets $350 a month starting pay and after three years this increases to a top pay of $391 a month By comparison Green Bay also a second class city, pays its patrolmen $386 a month starting pay This increases to $427 a month in 3½ years with an eventual top pay of $443 a month And this is for patrolmen! Neenah which is not a second class city, starts its patrolmen at $385 a month increasing to $421 in four years, with an eventual top pay for patrolmen of $430 a month

Why should there be such a difference between comparative pay scales even with smaller cities? It would seem that there have been injustices done Let's hope this situation changes and more people become concerned

Mark L Laux

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Wants Report on Menasha Police Chief

Editor Post Crescent

As a taxpayer in the city of Menasha I am concerned about the police department of this city which is paid by us to protect us I think the citizens have a right to know what sort of deal was made with Chief of Police Clark If everything was honest and above board there is no reason to keep it secret If there is a good reason I and many others in this city would like to know what it is

Many of us also would like to know why Chief Clark didn't answer the charges made against him

Is it possible the handful of men who decided for the rest of us citizens that it was right to make a deal with Chief Clark, are afraid Chief Clark could step on their toes a bit by making public information concerning them? If not why aren't the facts made public on this very important issue?

Right to Know

Sharpe Thief

ST LOUIS (AP) — A discordant note was struck at a St. Louis department store by a strange woman who identified herself as a new department head picked up a $378 payroll and signed a receipt with the phony name of "G Sharpe."

Pilgrim Number

McALESTER, Okla (AP) — Mrs. Addie Pilgrim has auto license plates 1620, the year the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

4-Way Stop Suggested for Spencer St.

Editor Post Crescent

Could anyone tell me what it takes to get the city to make a dangerous corner a 4 Way Stop? I'm referring to the corner of Story Street and Spencer Street. I've lived in that area for 20 years or so and I have seen so many near accidents or close calls that I've often wondered who keeps a very serious collision from happening If the men from the sanitary department wouldn't have to park their cars along Spencer Street and Story Street I doubt if there would be as serious a problem, but I also realize that they have no other place to park

I feel that a 4-Way Stop Sign on that corner would certainly eliminate a good many headaches, I know it would mine

Mrs Ralph K Mahn

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GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Maybe I did say you'd get a raise after 6 months here, Truffle. . . . But then you know what my predictions are worth! . . ."

Beloit's Track Team Defeats Vikings, 70-34

Blahnik Garners Two Firsts For Lawrence

BELOIT — Beloit tracksters scored firsts in nine of 12 events to defeat Lawrence College, 70-34, in an indoor dual meet here Friday.

Joel Blahnik, Viking hurdler scored two firsts, and Howie Hamann set the pace in the shot put for the only Lawrence triumphs.

Blahnik copped the 30-yard highs and lows. He posted a :04.4 timing in the highs and :04.1 in the lows.

Hamann tossed the shot 48 feet 10½ inches and Dan Brink of Lawrence was second.

Other second place finishers for the Vikings were Bill Stout in the mile and two mile and Mike Ulwelling in the 440-yard dash.

Other point-earners for the losers included Bob Buchanan, third in the broad jump; Reed Williams, third in the mile and Don Kersemaier, third in the 30-yard dash.

Dave Blair of Beloit won the mile run in 4:40.5 and the 2-mile in 10:19.

Lakers Take Playoff Lead Over Hawks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Coach Fred Schaus believes his Lakers now are on their way to the National Basketball Association's Western Division title. They beat St. Louis 118-112 Friday night and took a 2-1 lead in the playoff series.

"Two of the next three games are going to be on our floor and that should help us," said Schaus.

The Hawks and Lakers resume the best-of-seven games series tonight in the Los Angeles State College gymnasium, where Friday night's contest was played.

St. Louis Coach Paul Seymour said Clyde Lovelette's failure to get going Friday night hurt the Hawks' chances. Lovelette was held to eignt points.

Ohio State's Taylor Named Coach of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fred Taylor, coach of Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes, Friday was named college basketball coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

FIGHT RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Paul, Minn. — Don Quinn, 207, St. Paul, knocked out Jerry Buchanan, 217, St. Louis, 2.

Rome, Italy — Giulio Rinaldi, 180½, Italy, poutpointed Sixto Rodriguez, 176¼, San Francisco, 10.

AP Wirephoto

Jerry Lucas (11) Ohio State's All-American, breaks into the clear—and went on to score—against St. Joseph in the NCAA semi-finals at Kansas City Friday night. At the left is St. Joseph's Jerry Lynam, (5) and behind him is Ohio State's Larry Siegfried. The Buckeyes scored a 95-69 victory and will meet Cincinnati for the championship tonight.

Buckeyes Meet Bearcat '5' For NCAA Crown Tonight

OSU Shoots .633, Routs St. Joseph

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Ohio State's fearsome Buckeyes and Cincinnati's classy Bearcats, rated the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams, meet in their first basketball game in 39 years tonight.

The prize will be the National Collegiate (NCAA) championship — the second straight for Ohio State if the Buckeyes win.

It will be the first time in 23 NCAA tournaments that two teams from the same state have been paired for the championship.

Ohio State is favored to win.

The Ohio State-Cincinnati game will start at 10 p.m. (EST). Utah and St. Joseph's (Pa) will meet for third place.

Coach Fred Taylor's machine-like Buckeyes warmed up for the defense of their national crown by outclassing St. Joseph's 95-69 in Friday night's semifinals before a capacity crowd of 10,700 in Municipal Auditorium.

It was the 32nd consecutive vic-

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Udall Warns Marshall Not to Discriminate Against Negro Players

Official Lists New Stadium Regulations! Redskin Owner Says He Can 'Handle' JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall has warned George Preston Marshall, owner of the all-white Washington Redskins professional football team, that he will be expected to hire Negro players if the team is to play in the new District Stadium.

Marshall countered immediately that he would be glad to discuss the matter any time.

Udall, in a letter to Marshall Friday said the football owner is in for "a moral argument with the President and the administration" — and even possible criminal prosecution — if his team practices discrimination.

Udall, himself a professional football fan, wrote Marshall after issuing a new National Park Service rule to prohibit discrimination by teams using the $20-million stadium. It is being built by the District of Columbia Armory Board on land leased from the Park Service.

Marshall didn't say he would hire a Negro player before moving into the stadium in October.

What he said was: "I obey the laws. If they change them I'll

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AP Wirephoto

The Los Angeles Dodgers' Frank Howard, National League rookie of the year in 1960, smilingly displays his fractured left thumb, injured in an exhibition game at Vero Beach, Fla. Howard was sent to his Green Bay home to recuperate. He is shown relaxing with his family. Frank holds little Catherine Shannon, just one month, while his wife Carol presents Timothy John, 10½ months.

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Nottebart Shines, But Braves Lose

Cardinals Tag Don McMahon With 4-3 Exhibition Defeat

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Big Don Nottebart, a hard-throwing rookie right - hander, appears ready to break into the Milwaukee Braves' pitching rotation.

Nottebart gave his chances another big boost Friday by holding St. Louis to four hits and one run in seven innings before Don McMahon came on and took the loss in a 4-3 defeat.

Although McMahon resumed his ineffective ways, Nottebart's performance brought smiles from Manager Charlie Dressen and the Braves' front office who are looking for pitching help.

Nottebart, an 18-game winner in the minors for five of the last six years, made only one bad pitch in following up his four perfect innings against the New York Yankees a few days ago. That was a delivery which Curt Flood belted for a homer in the fifth inning.

Strikes Out 5

The 25 year-old fireballer, who appeared briefly with the Braves last season, gave way to McMahon after retiring the Cards on a doubleplay grounder with the bases loaded in the seventh. He struck out five and walked two.

McMahon, the Milwaukee relief ace in 1957, '58 and '59 who suddenly lost his touch last year, promptly showed that he still hasn't regained his old-time form.

McMahon, who had looked good in a couple of previous outings this Spring, walked the first two men he faced in the eighth. After both runners advanced on a passed ball, Julian Javier singled them home. A stolen base and a throwing error and an infield grounder scored the deciding run.

With the training season nearing the final stages, McMahon is due for plenty of work in remaining exhibition games. The Braves are hoping he still can cure the woes which set in last year when he won only three games and had a whopping 5.91 earned run average.

The Braves jumped off to a 3-0 lead against the Cards as Ronnie Kline couldn'tcontro l his knuckle ball. Kline walked three, hit a batter and surrendered a run-producing single to Frank Bolling in the first inning.

In the second, Lee Maye banged a homer with the bases empty in continuing his drive to nail down a starting berth in the outfield. After that, however, the Braves' bats were virtually silent.

The Braves, who have lost five straight and seven of their last eight outings, attempted to regain winning form today against the Chicago White Sox. Rookie Denver LeMaster was Milwaukee's pitching choice to oppose veteran Early Wynn.

Third baseman Eddie Mathews was due to return to action, but Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock still are nursing ailments.

Brue Only 2 Shots Behind In Tourney

Jay Hebert Leads Sunshine Open With 134 Total

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With 22 players bunched within seven strokes, first money in the $25,000 Sunshine Open golf tournament was anybody's prize as the event moved into the third round today.

Jay Hebert, who had a 66 to lead at the end of the first round, added a 68 Friday for a 10 under-par total of 134 to retain his slim margin, with Julius Boros and Gay Brewer Jr., breathing down his neck, each with 135.

Bob Brue was alone at 136, Gary Player at 137 and Arnold Palmer at 138.

Only 26 Putts

Brewer turned in the best round of the tournament to date Friday with 31-34—65 over the 6,632 yard, par 36-36 — 72 Bayshore course. The tall young pro hit 14 greens and had only 26 putts. He had eight birdies and bogied only the 14th, where his second shot bounced over the green.

Sam Snead was grouped with four others at 139, five strokes off the pace.

The cutoff point for the low 70 pros and ties was 147, and most of the name players made it. Paul Harney, Frank Stranahan, Len Woodward and Tony Lema missed out at 148. Bob Goetz at 149, Bob Toski at 150 and Bill Collins at 151.

Art Wall Jr., was forced to withdraw because of a pulled back muscle.

The field will be cut to 60 and ties tonight for the final round Sunday.

Tokyo- Kyo Noguchi, 112½, Japan, knocked out Sontichi Kananasak, 115, Thailand, 8.

Zephyrs Race to 76-58 Win Over New Jersey Quintet

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent News Service

NEWPORT, R. I. — Menasha St. Mary all but drove Bergen Catholic out of the Rogers High school gym into the Atlantic Ocean with a dazzling display of race-horse basketball to swamp the Oradell, N. J. entry, 76-58, in an Eastern States Catholic Invitational tournament consolation game Friday afternoon.

The Zephyrs first win in national tournament competition — after nine straight losses — put them in this afternoon's consolation finals against St. Peter High School of Staten Island, N.Y.

Bergen Bewildered

This was a tremendous effort, both team and individual, the Menashans bewildered Bergen, a school of 965 boys, with their ball-hawking tactics, harrassing defense, fast break and rebounding. Numerous times the press was responsible for traveling calls. And because Eastern officials blow very few fouls on offensive players, the Twin Citians were able to drive for the bucket without fear of being called for charging if contact was made.

As is usually the case, consolation found the crowd small and it was too bad there weren't more Easterners around to see Midwest basketball at its best. Those who did attend were most appreciative.

Coach Ralph McClone used all 13 boys on the traveling squad, and 10 broke into the scoring column. Jim Koerner who again began to find the range from the corner, collected nine baskets. Tony Rechner scored 14 points and played a tremendous game on defense. He made eight of 11 free throw attempts.

Becker Scores 11

Gerry Laemmrich, continuing to amaze onlookers with his jumping ability, dropped in 12 points, and Bill Becker was the fourth to hit in the double figures with 11.

John Stenson, a 6-0 senior, had 13 points for the losers. John Hammel, a 6-3 junior, and Richard Polhemus, 6-1 senior, each hooped nine.

St. Mary took 77 shots at the basket, giving it 186 in two tournament games. Twenty nine went through the hoop Friday for a 38 per cent accuracy clip. Bergen tried 56 and was successful 22 times for about 39 per cent. The Zephyrs had a sharp 9 of 19 in a 25-point third quarter. Bergen made seven of 12 in the first frame.

Only 12 of 24

The Midwesterners also did better from the free throw line, hitting 18 of 33. It was the first time in four games that they bettered 50 per cent. The Crusaders didn't follow the trend of Zephyr opponents who usually do well in the gift department, canning only 12 of 24.

Bergen Catholic's final lead came midway in the first period. Koerner's basket from the corner put the Zephyrs in front for good. They held a 19-16 advantage at the close of the initial stanza.

During the first four minutes of the second frame, St. Mary scored 14 points to a single free throw by the Easterners. Laemmrich counted two baskets, and after Roger Nettune hit a gratis toss, St. Mary coined 10 straight points for a 33-17 edge.

The New Jersey boys cut the

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Mantle Boasts .526 Mark in Exhibition Play

Baltimore Wins Seventh Game In Succession

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has a .526 exhibition batting average, 13 hits in his last 17 trips to the plate—and a reliable crystal ball.

Mantle, who stroked a pair of doubles and two singles in a 13-6 rout of the Chicago White Sox Friday, said at the time he signed his contract: "I don't remember when I've felt better at this stage. I ought to have my best year."

The American League's highest salaried player at $75,000 is proving an accurate prophet. Besides his batting mark, Mantle has hit five homers and driven in 13 runs. He has compiled a startling .765 batting average in the last four games.

The last time the 29-year-old switch-hitting outfielder had an outstanding exhibition record was in 1956, the year he went on to hit a league-leading .353 during the regular season and topped the AL in homers (52) and RBI (130).

Best AL Record

The Boston Red Sox ran their pre-season record to 9-3—the best among American League clubs—with an 8-4 triumph over Cleveland, and Pittsburgh remained on top the National League standings by beating Kansas City 8-5 for a 12-3 log.

In other games, Baltimore made Minnesota its seventh straight victim with a 5-1 night game win. St. Louis edged Milwaukee 4-3, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 7-3, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings, Washington defeated the Dodgers' B team 5-4 in 11 innings. San Francisco outlasted the Chicago Cubs 13-12 and Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League whipped the Los Angeles Angels 9-6.

Mantle, who knocked in one run with his four hits, was ably supported by Hector Lopez, who drove in three runs, and Bobby Richardson, Deron Johnson and Roger Maris, who each accounted for two. Juan Pizzaro started for the White Sox and gave up five runs in two innings.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the seventh inning to beat the Indians with Frank Malzone pacing the offensive with a homer and triple. Boston's Bill Monbouquette allowed only one run and six hits in a six-inning workout.

Kansas City's Don Larsen

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Tournament Sidelights

'Our Best Game of the Year,' Says McClone of Zephyrs' Win

Post-Crescent News Service

NEWPORT, R.I. — "Our best game of the year," was Coach Ralph McClone's comment after his Menasha St. Mary Zephyrs polished off Bergen Catholic of Oradell, N.J. Friday afternoon. McClone and his athletes all wished they could have played that way against All Hallows of New York and lamented the fact that they aren't able to get another crack at their conquerors.

This afternoon's consolation finals foe is St. Peter High School for Boys of Staten Island, N.Y., which beat De La Salle of Newport, 57-47, in the other consolation game. St. Peter, like the Zephyrs, is in the meet for the first time. It entered tournament action with a 24-2 record but was halted by Trenton Catholic, 61-44, in the first round. All of its starters are above 6-0 but only two are 6-3 or taller. The consolation champion will receive the James L. Maher trophy, donated by the mayor of Newport.

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Tony Rechner and Bob Rueckl, St. Mary's contestants in the free throw contest today, warmed up by hitting 8 of 11 and 2 for 2 respectively in Friday's tournament game.

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Rueckl, with a comical routine, and Jim Koerner, strumming a guitar, were St. Mary's representatives in the talent show at Friday's noon luncheon. Talent included trios, quartets, combos and impersonations. Trophies are awarded for both team and individual performances.

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The tournament is being viewed by a score of college coaches and scouts. A Boston college representative and All Hallows coach Dick King, who looks over college talent in the New York area, both were impressed by the Zephyrs' Jerry Laemmrich.

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Today's program includes a motor tour through the large naval base here, a talk by William C. Sullivan of the FBI, noon luncheon at the officers club with John Gallagher, basketball coach at Niagara University as speaker. The free throw contest and consolation finals in the afternoon and third place and title game tonight. Although the calibre of the competition is A-1, ESCIT lacks the color, fever and excitement of a local or state meet. There are no cheerleaders. The Menasha delegation, which numbers about a dozen, makes itself heard with a "go, go, go."

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The 18-for-33 free throw effor turned in by St. Mary against Bergen Catholic was its best since it made 10 of 17 against Madison Edgewood in the first game of the state tourney. In the three games between those two, the Menashans canned only 20 of 48.

Rogers High School, where the ESCIT is held, is only two years old. A beautiful structure which cost about $5,000,000, the gym seats about 2,500. Until he suffered a heart attack last year, the football coach was Leo Crowe, brother of Marty Crowe, Marinette Catholic Central football and basketball coach.

Trenton Catholic, last year's runnerup, is coached by the Rev. Clarence O'Shea. In seven seasons, his teams have won 125 and lost only 24.

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The St. Mary party is scheduled to leave Newport at 7 a.m. Sunday, traveling by bus to Providence. It will leave by air about 9 a.m. for New York. The group will leave the Empire city at 11:45 a.m. (EST) for Milwaukee, arriving at Billy Mitchell Field about 1:15 p.m. (CST). From there, it will motor to the Twin Cities.

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Predicts Repeat Title

Longer Schedule Won't Faze Packers' Hanner

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Question: What does a 14-game schedule mean to you, playingwise?

Hanner

Dave Hanner thought that one over for a second and laughed over the 'phone from his home in West Memphis, Ark.:

"I'd rather play any time than practice. You know that. If it means more playing than practicing, I'm for it. Playing games kills the monotony of practice a little bit.

"For me, that longer schedule doesn't make any difference. I'll be in better condition at the end of the season with those extra games."

Tenth Season

Hanner, the Packers' fixture at defense tackle and many times an all-pro, is getting ready for his 10th season and another title. He's planning on a championship game, putting it this way:

"We'll only have one more game than last year. We played six, 12 and one (six exhibition, 12 league and the playoff) last year. I understand we'll have 20 this year with the championship game. I understand we'll play five exhibitions."

Hanner considered the rest of the league. "Fourteen games should make more competition throughout the league. Detroit might have won last year if they had 14 games. No telling how far Detroit might have gone."

Hanner has some definite ideas on repeating as Western Division champions.

New Attitude

"We're off the floor now and we have a whole new mental attitude. We started to get off the floor back in 1959 and before we realized what we had at stake in 1960, we lost it. We got a second shot at it last year and won it. Winning those last three games (Chicago, 'Frisco and LA) was the hardest thing we had to do last year.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't win it again this year. We'll be a better ball club. We know the system better and don't forget we're champions. We'll have to play that way."

Hanner said he isn't "fixin' to wind up in the hospital again at the start of practice. I'll probably play some softball before I get up. Right now, the weather's been bad and today we had to work surveyin' for the soil conservation department. When the weather gets right I hope to start fishin'. There's a lot of bass around here."

Hanner is the first to subscribe to Coach Vince Lombardi's rigid training program—"Since we really get in good shape for the whole season." But he's been floored for a short spell at the start of the last two seasons. The tough drills plus the usual July humidity and extreme heat make the first two weeks miserable for "Hawg."

Institute '5' Triumphs in Olympics Test

Kimberly, Bergstrom Quints Also Win In Opening Round

Defending champion Institute of Paper Chemistry, Kimberly and Bergstrom's scored victories in the opening round of the YMCA Industrial Olympic Basketball Tournament.

Institute defeated the Wire Works, 52-47; Kimberly thumped Woolen Mills, 77-37, and Bergstrom's beat Lakeview, 76-64.

The schedule for Thursday night calls for Bergstrom's meeting Marathon and Riverside against Badger Globe.

Trail at Quarter

The Institute trailed, 15-14, at the end of the first period but came back strong in the middle quarters to move ahead of the Wire Works. Winfield Bearce had 15 points for the winners and Clair Bolwerk had 14 for the Wire Works.

Kimberly jumped off to a 22-4 lead over the Woolen Mills and was never headed as the team poured through 34 buckets to 18 for the losers.

Hank Peerenboom counted 20 points for Kimberly and Lee Never added 14. Don Stoffel had 14 for the Woolen Mills.

Bergstrom's built up a 38-26 halftime lead over Lakeview and coasted to the victory. Herman Kiesow bagged 13 field goals and five free throws for 31 points for the winners. Jack Sommers hit 13 buckets for the losers and added three charity tosses for 29 points.

Wire Works—47	FG	FT	F	Institute—52	FG	FT	F
Keding	1	4	2	Ott	4	2	2
Brooker	0	0	3	Schroeder	3	1	4
Bolwerk	6	2	1	Bearce	6	3	1
Bohnsen	0	4	3	Kraske	0	0	1
Henning	3	1	1	Knaack	0	0	0
Kraynik	4	4	4	Polman	5	0	3
				McMaster	2	4	3
				Emery	0	0	1
				Myers	0	2	0
Totals	16	15	14	Totals	20	12	15

Wire Works	15	8	13	11—47
Institute	14	12	15	11—52

Kimberly—77	FG	FT	F	Woolen Mills—37	FG	FT	F
Hammen	5	2	1	Barlement	3	1	2
VanH'mond	2	1	1	Kuse	3	0	2
V'Zanden	3	0	0	Stoffel	7	0	3
Never	7	0	0	G'andt	1	0	3
V'Velden	5	2	0	Hann	0	0	0
P'renboom	8	4	1	Prelwitz	4	0	1
Gossens	4	0	0				
Totals	34	9	2	Totals	18	1	11

Kimberly	22	23	15	17—77
Woolen Mills	4	12	9	12—37

Bergstrom—76	FG	FT	F	Lakeview 64	FG	FT	F
Kiesow	13	5	2	Sommers	13	3	2
Raleigh	1	3	1	Eibe	1	0	3
Beckerson	1	1	1	Johnson	2	0	5
Haufe	5	1	2	McLoon	3	1	1
Littenb'ger	7	3	3	Seibach	7	6	4
Wiesner	4	1	4	Waterstraat	1	0	0
				Morrey	0	0	1
Totals	31	14	13	Totals	27	10	16

Bergstrom	17	21	17	21—76
Lakeview	12	14	21	17—64

Reelect Winius LC-K President

Team Plans an Extensive Slate Of Exhibitions

LITTLE CHUTE—William Winius of Little Chute has been reelected president of the Little Chute Kimberly Baseball Club.

Other officers include. Ray Schwanke, Kimberly, vice president; Pat Blohm, Little Chute, secretary and Basil Mulry, Little Chute, treasurer. Mulry also will serve as the field manager for the team this season.

Directors named include: Clarence DeBruin, Wayne Kilsdonk, Norb Van Dyke and Elmer Kohs, all of Kimberly and Jim Lenz, Leo Lamers, Joe Vanden Hogen and Ray Winius, of Little Chute.

Team Representative

Vanden Hogen was appointed team representative to league meetings.

Ken DeBruin of Little Chute was named business manager and George Subert of Kimberly will be assistant.

Plans were discussed for a booster night exhibition game with proceeds to go toward the purchase of jackets for all players.

The team plans an extensive schedule of exhibition games this summer in addition to the regular slate of Fox Valley League contests.

Mulry said that more uniforms will be purchased giving the squad the opportunity of carrying more players.

All area players interested in trying out for the squad will be invited to opening drills, not just residents of the Fox Villages, officials said.

Ferron Jars 604 'Western' Pin Series

Willard Ferron rolled a 604 for the co-leading Montana team in the latest round of Elks Western League bowling. One of his games was a 225. Roy Ciske shot a 227 for Santa Clara and finished with a 580.

Gonzaga (45-33) shares first place.

Larry Braun rolled a 585 for Cities Service in the 41 Bowl's Grocers League. Mike King shot a 237 for Wilz Foods and finished with a 584. Park and Market (53-28) leads by five games.

WESTERN:
Harold Lippert, 565; Harold Rettler, 556.

GROCERS:
H. Hanneman, 560; Harold Tessen, 563; Max Kroiss, 555; Jerry Reider, 569; Larry Shebilske, 231, 565; Jerry Moede, 583; Ralph Barndt, 559; Gene Anderson, 556; Allan Laux, 587.

Gopher Tanker Snaps NCAA Record Set by Wisconsin's Westphal

SEATTLE (AP) — Minnesota's Steve Jackman shattered the NCAA record for the 50-yard freestyle event Friday in the national swimming championships.

Jackman won his heat in 21.5 seconds, breaking the record of :21.9 set by Wisconsin's Fred Westphal in 1959.

Betsy Rawls Has 2-Stroke Lead in Bradenton Open

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Betsy Rawls holds a two-stroke lead at the halfway point today of the $7,500 Bradenton Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Rawls, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, fired a sparkling one over men's par 72 on the 6,332-yard DeSoto Lakes course Friday for a 36-hole total of 148.

With Mary Lena Faulk, she became the first woman to break men's par on the back nine with 35.

Miss Faulk was in a three-way tie with Marilynn Smith and Mickey Wright with 150. Miss Wright, the first day leader, shot a 77 Friday while Faulk and Smith had 73s.

Tish Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., led amateurs with 154. She was in eighth place.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

Outfield Defense Weak

Strong Pitching and Infield Make St. Louis Dark Horse in NL Race

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have emerged as a dark horse in the National League pennant race.

Solly Hemus, starting his third season as manager of the Redbirds, thinks his club can win it all provided it gets the breaks. He feels his team compares favorably to the defending champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the rest.

The Cardinals were a dismal seventh in 1959 and last spring were rated second division. They made a surprisingly strong run for the pennant, finishing third, nine games behind the Pirates.

"We have strong pitching and pretty good power," said Hemus, "but I would like more defense in our outfield."

Big Five

Hemus listed his big five pitchers as Ernie Broglio, Larry Jackson, Curt Simmons, Ray Sadecki and Bob Miller, with Lindy McDaniel once again heading the bullpen.

Broglio was a sophomore sensation last year, winning 21 and losing 9 to lead the Cardinal staff. Jackson had an 18-13 mark. Simmons, former Philadelphia star, had a 7-4 record for half a season. The 20-year-old Sadecki was 9-9 in his rookie season, and Miller, only 22, was 4-3 after recovering from an injury.

Relief expert McDaniel appeared in 65 games, won 12 and saved 20 others. He lost only 4 and posted an amazing 2.09 earned run average.

Strongest Department

Next to the pitching, St. Louis' strongest department is the infield, comprised of Kenny Boyer—the best third baseman in the league, according to Hemus—who walloped 32 homers while batting .304; Julian Javier, a slick-fielding second baseman; Daryl Spencer, long ball hitter shortstop; and first baseman Bill White, the steadiest hitter on the club. Red Schoendienst and Alex Grammas are the reserves.

Hemus will platoon Stan Musial and Bob Nieman in left field, Walt Moryn and Joe Cunningham in right. He has three center fielders—Curt Flood, Don Landrum and Don Taussig. He might have to go with all seven, as well as with three catchers—Hal Smith, Carl Sawatski and Gene Oliver.

St. Catherine Wins Opener In Tourney

Calvelli, Schilke Pace Victory Over Philadelphia Five

WASHINGTON (AP)—St. Catherine's of Racine, Wis., ran its string of consecutive basketball victories to 27 Friday night by beating St. Thomas More of Philadelphia, 64-44, in the first round of play in the Knights of Columbus Invitational Tournament.

The victory sent the Angeles into the second round today against Dematha Catholic of Hyattsville, Md., the Washington, D. C. Catholic champion. Dematha knocked off South Hills Catholic of Pittsburgh Friday, 76-58.

St. Catherine's and Dematha had been top-seeded prior to the start of the eighth annual tournament at Georgetown University. St. Catherine's was beaten in the championship finals last year.

St. Catherine's held a 33-21 lead at the intermission. Rocke Calvelli was the leading scorer for the Wisconsin team with 22 points while Tom Schilke had 20 and Bob Letsch had 16.

Bill Schmidt Hits 637

Mert Lee Topples 658 Kegling Series

NEENAH — Mert Lee toppled a 658 series in Muench's Commercial League to lead Twin City bowlers Friday. Holy Sewing Center clinched the league championship with a 50-28 record and has a seven game lead over Badger Products.

Clarman Salzsieder paced the Pen and Hammer League at Lakeroad Lanes with a 594 series while William Feilbach had a 229 singleton. Nee-Vin Park has a two game lead over Barkman Builders.

Don Berrens 226 game topped Bowlers in Bergstrom Men's circuit at Lakeroad. Carl Babbitts had a 584 series. Bogrand's has a 3½ - game lead over Thors.

Larry Kyle paced the Goodfellowship League with a 566 and Marten's Dairy has a 2½-game lead over Gunderson Cleaners.

Dick Platt edged Don Marshall by one pin for high series in the Kimberly - Clark League at Muench's. Platt had a 567. Insurance has a five game lead over Planning.

Bill Schmidt thumped a 637 in Muench's City League where Doty Tavern has a 1-game edge over Schmidt Builders.

CITY
Jerry Llewellyn, 628; Harry Peck, 604; Paul Stordock, 600; Jack Asmus, 592; Clarence Vetter, 589; Bill Draeger, 584; Al Muench, 580; Don Christensen, 570.

KIMBERLY-CLARK
Dick Platt, 567; Don Marshall, 566; Al Kalkoske, 552.

BERGSTROM MEN'S
Werner Lietz, 565; Bob Murray, 559; Jim Smits, 555.

PEN AND HAMMER
Bob Tultrip, 583.

COMMERCIAL
H. Neumann, 646; Howard Schmidt 626; Wayne Rehmer, 615; M. Haufe, 601.

Tickets Remain For Kimberly Sportsman's Show

KIMBERLY — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its first annual Sportsman's show at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly High School gym.

The master of ceremonies will be Johnny Sax, and the main speaker will be Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers. Various acts of entertainment are planned, and approximately 75 prizes will be awarded.

Eugene Hietpas is general chairman. Tickets are being sold by members of the Father Vanden Borne council and will be available at the entrance to the gym prior to the show.

The program was planned to have appeal for the entire family, indicated the chairman. Nitschke will conduct a question-and-answer period after his talk.

Neenah Cagers Will be Feted

NEENAH—Neenah High School will fete its Mid Eastern Conference championship basketball team at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Mike Drew, of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Drew is a graduate of Neenah High.

Neenah's junior varsity team will also be honored at the dinner. The Rocket Jayvees were co-champions in 1960-1.

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ckeyes Win, ay Bearcats NCAA Finals

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for Ohio State, one of the st unbeaten streaks in col- e basketball history.

-innati had almost as easy a making the Utah Redmen st consecutive victim 82-67. lor said, "We know Cincin- has a fine team with real ce and that we will have to our very best to beat them"

Jucker, completing his first n as head coach at Cincin- said his team is conceding State 'absolutely nothing' ry Lucas, Ohio State's All- ica, played a superb game st St. Joseph's. The 6-9 jun om Middletown, Ohio, scored unts, making 10 of 11 field attempts and nine of 10 free s. He also was the No. 1 under with 13 captures

Buckeyes hit 38 of 60 shots 3 3 per cent. St Joseph's hit only 28 9 per cent, 22 of

cinnati was on the warm side the field, too The Bearcats 30 of 59 shots for 50 8 per compared to Utah's 27 of 67 0 3 per cent

th games were settled in the half Ohio State rolled up a advantage the first 20 min with Lucas pacing the attack 14 points

cinnati cracked Utah's zone nse and led 35-20 at the inter ion Paul Houge 6-9 junior ed 21 points in the Bearcats' k that had four players fin- g in double figures

io State and Cincinnati have six times before but not 1922 Ohio State won four of games, Cincinnati two

Manitowoc uints Play or Grade Title

Appleton St. Joseph Loses, 25-15, to Holy Innocents

DAY'S GAMES
—St Joseph vs Holy Redeemer Consolation)
—St Andrew vs. Holy Innocents Championship)

DAY'S RESULTS
Andrew 30 Holy Redeemer 23.
y Innocents 25, St Joseph 15

ENASHA — Two Manitowoc ns will meet at 2 30 p m Sun in St Mary's gym for the en Bay Diocesan Grade School ketball tournament champion

oly Innocents defeated St Jo- of Appleton 25 15 in one final Friday night while St rew topped Holy Redeemer Two Rivers 30 23

oly Innocents took a 6 2 lead the first quarter and never ded Bob Sullivan and Terkizzi h had eight points for Holy ocents

Andrew outscored Holy Re mer in the second and fourth rters for its win Jack Ploederl eight points for the winners Bob Grimm also scored eight the losers

oly Redeemer and St Joseph play at 1 p m Sunday for the solation title

Joseph—15	FG	FT	F	Holy Innocents—25	FG	FT	F
ebach	2	0	4	Sullivan	3	2	0
	1	1	0	[illegible]th	2	0	2
nbrauck	2	0	2	[illegible]kzzl	3	2	1
w	0	1	2	Peck	0	1	3
s	1	0	4	Siebesta	2	0	1
oven	0	1	0				
tals	6	3	12	Totals	10	5	7

ore by quarters				
Joseph	2	3	7	3—15
Innocents	6	6	7	6—25

averne Baerenwald ounds 203 Game, 32 Set in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Laverne Baer wald pounded a 203 game and 32 series to lead the Wednes Women's League at Jerry's nes

Other honor counts were regis ed by Gerry Albers, 203, 501, d Joan Goffard 192

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The Kappell's Bar Team won the 1960-1 championship of the Kaukauna City Basketball League Shown in front, from left, are Mike Walsh, Gene Ploetz and sponsor Leo Kappell. Standing, from left, are Jim Walsh, Dave Rausch, Bill Simon, Jim Rausch and Gary Vanevenhoven.

Post Crescent Photo

Use Negroes, Udall Tells Marshall

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abide by them I didn't know the government had the right to tell the showman how to cast the play

'I would consider it a great honor to meet with and discuss this with the President of the United States and would be very appreciative if Mr Udall would arrange such a meeting

Yes I'd like to debate that kid I could handle him with words I used to be able to handle his old man (Joseph P Kennedy whom Marshall said he knew in Boston where the Redskins played before 1937)"

Asked if he planned to try out any Negro players for next sea son Marshall said Our roster is closed The draft is over'

The Redskins owner left the door slightly ajar by saying he might add players of 'recognized ability"

A Negro has never played for the Redskins But Marshall said 'we have had a Samoan a Ha waiian Indians and a Cuban in the past All the other teams we play have Negroes does it mat ter which team has the Negroes?

Udall told Marshall that the Interior Department which will run the stadium through the Washington Armory Board, is changing its regulations 'to har monize our contract policies with the general anti-discrimination policy enunciated by the President a few days ago"

Udall explained that this is spe cifically intended to apply to hir ing of team members in a situa tion like this and is being written into Marshall's lease

What could be done to enforce hiring of Negro players?

Udall said any action contrary to the regulations could bring a misdemeanor charge against club officials Or, he said the contract might be canceled on the ground that regulations were not carried out

Henry Siebers Whacks 607 Kegling Trio

KAUKAUNA — Bob Klister pounded a 243 singleton and Henry Siebers toppled a 607 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League at the Bowling Bar

Other honor counts were hit by Don Van Abel 560 Fritz Reuter 5 7 Gene Schaefer 552 Pat Kavanaugh 601 and Bob Klister, 550

Denise Rieth rolled a 201 game and a 516 series to lead the wom en in the Mixed Doubles League at the Bowling Bar Peggy Man- gold registered a 194 game.

College Basketball

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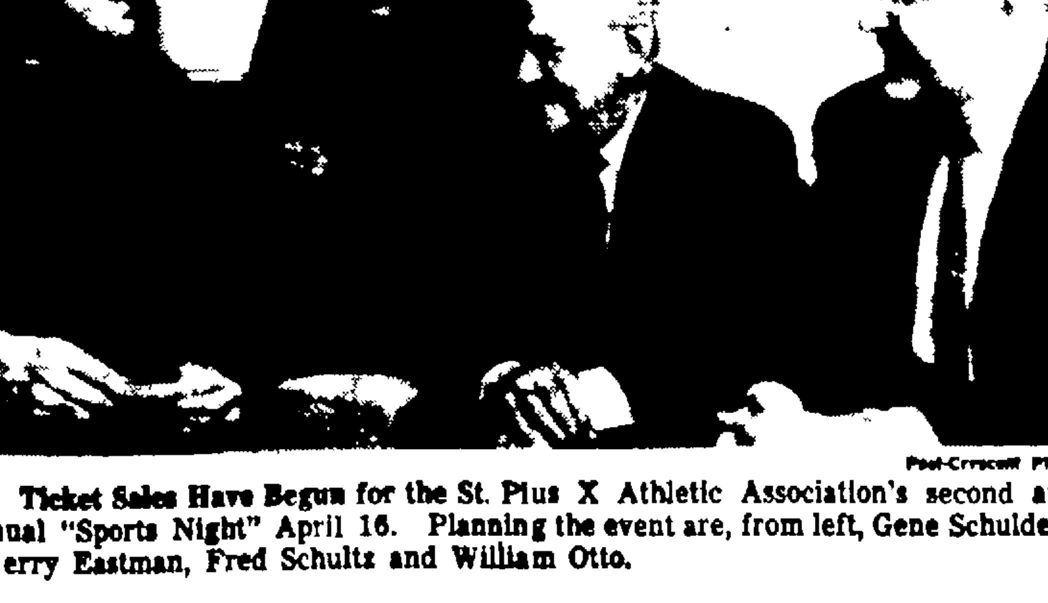

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Ticket Sales Have Begun for the St. Pius X Athletic Association's second an- nual "Sports Night" April 16. Planning the event are, from left, Gene Schuldes, erry Eastman, Fred Schultz and William Otto.

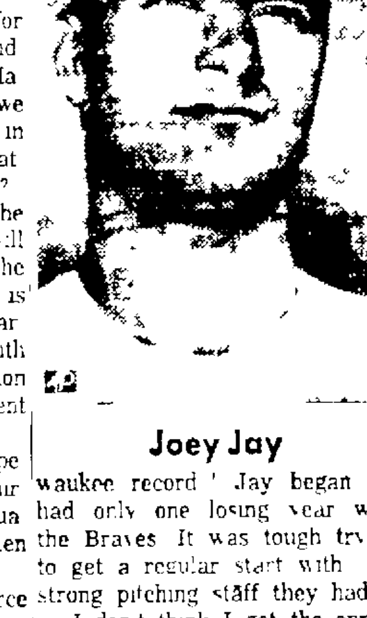
Joey Jay Feels He's Just Getting Started

Says Milwaukee Didn't Give Him Enough Opportunity to Pitch

TAMPA Fla (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves may be sorry they traded Joey Jay the young chicken farmer who in 1953 be came the first Little Leaguer to make the majors

Jay only 25 feels it was a break being traded to Cincinnati last December When he reported to spring training with Cincinnati he had to travel only 14 miles south from Luz where he has 5,500 chickens on 11 acres

"I am not ashamed of my Mil



Joey Jay

waukee record' Jay began 'I had only one losing year with the Braves It was tough trying to get a regular start with the strong pitching staff they had

I don't think I got the oppor tunity to pitch last year Every winter they told me I'd be their fourth starting pitcher As soon as the season opened I wouldn't be

Three Shutouts

'I think there are two reasons for a fellow pitching in the maj ors One is his natural ability the other is his record I think I qualify on both counts

'When the Braves won the pen nant in 1958 three of my seven wins were shutouts and I saved two games in relief That was a little help

'I feel I'm just getting started as a pitcher Most pitchers only come up to the majors at 25 and here I've had five full seasons and parts of two others'

Jay says he got a $40,000 bonus when the Braves signed him out of high school in 1953 In his first start he pitched a three hit shut out against Cincinnati in Mil waukee

He took his bonus money over a seven year period to beat tax es and invested much of it in chickens. His father, Joe Sr runs the farm His grandfather once had a chicken farm in East Haddan Mass and that's how come Joey went for the leg horns

'Out of the 5,500 chickens we get 3,500 eggs a day" says Jay

Some of the hens are not pro ducing simple arithmetic proves

'I know admits Joey but I wish I could find out which ones I'd get rid of them in a hurry We sell the eggs to a feed com pany. I don't know what they do with all those eggs

24 24 Record

"It keeps us eating (he has four children 'To tell the truth I don't like chickens—not for eat ing anyway

Jay compiled a 24 24 record with the Braves but won seven decisions from last July on to fin ish with a 9 8 year in Milwaukee He and southpaw Juan Pizarro were traded for shortstop Roy McMillan which shows how bad ly the Braves wanted a new shortstop to replace Johnny Lo- gan

The Braves raved about Jay for the last seven springs They say he never lived up to his potential Maybe they didn't wait long enough Jay's only full season of action found him taking 17 deci sions while striking out 199 in 223 innings for Wichita in the Ameri- can Association in 1957

The 6 foot-4 native of Middle- town Conn figures prominently in Manager Fred Hutchinson's pitching plans And Jay feels con fident this could be his best sea son

Starr, Clark Main Speakers At Pius Fete

Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr and Xavier High School Coach Gene Clark will be the principal speakers at the St Pius X Athletic Association's sec ond annual 'Sports Night slat ed for Sunday April 16

A 6 p m dinner will begin the function in the parish hall

The planning committee con sists of Bill Otto Fred Schultz Ken Denis Jerry Eastman Gene Schuldes Syl Bayer Wally Van Munn George Doerfler Ron Gei ger Jim McInness and Norb Gaerthofner The Rev. John Van Deuren is the adviser.

Adult and student tickets are now being sold at Unmuth's Red Owl Smitty's Keenway Market Flaherty's Standard Service and are available from association members

A movie "Packer Highlights of 1960" will be shown and awards are to be made to students for sports participation

LL, Babe Ruth Participation Will Grow

The number of boys participat ing in Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball is expected to increase this year

In 1960 approximately 480 boys participated in the programs (in cluding LL 'minor' circuits) sponsored by the Appleton Junior Baseball Association

At least two new Babe Ruth League teams will operate this season, bringing the total to six Twelve LL "major" teams again are scheduled, but play will be in three divisions instead of two

Registration for LL and Babe Ruth League players is going on today — with the deadline set at 4 p m Little Leaguers of the Northside Kiwanis Division are registering at 1625 N Richmond Street players in the State Bank Division are signing up in the VFW hall, and LL ers of the East- ern Division are registering at the South Side Athletic Club

Babe Ruth Leaguers must reg- ister at either the SSAC or the VFW.

Mantle Boasts .526 Mark in Exhibition Play

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walked two men in the 11th then served a homer to Smoky Burgess for the Pirates victory Burgess also drove in two runs with a sec ond inning double while Rocky Nelson contributed a homer to the Pittsburgh attack

Gene Stephens hit two doubles to pace Baltimore's seven hit at tack against the Twins

The Cards Julian Javier sin gled home two runs in the eighth stole second then went to third on a bad throw and scored the clincher against the Braves on a grounder The Phils scored in the first on John Callison's fifth homer and added four in the fourth to whip the Reds

Tom Davis belted a homer in the top of the 11th—the first run off the Tigers Joe Grzenda this spring—in the Dodgers A squad triumph The Senators beat the Dodger B team on Marty Keough's run producing single in the 11th with Ed Hobaugh pitch ing 5 2 3 innings of one hit relief

Orlando Cepeda's three run homer capped a six run eighth in ning outburst that beat the Cubs who got round trippers from Don Zimmer and Bill Williams Ned Garver gave up seven runs in the first two innings as Vancouver shot out to a commanding lead over the Angels

Margaret Eiting Hits 219 at Hollandtown

HOLLANDTOWN — Margaret Eiting of Gib's Skelly, rolled a 219 singleton to take honors in the Hollandtown Women's Loop at Van Abel's Alleys

Dykes Says Cleveland Needs Bench Strength, Some Relief Pitchers

Indians Could Challenge Yanks If Injuries Can be Avoided

TUCSON, Ariz (AP) — Cleve- land's Indians this year could be the team they hoped to be in 1960 before injuries hexed the club

Gone is General Manager Frank Lane the trader who exchanged managers with Detroit late in the season and brought the veteran Jimmy Dykes in to pilot the club

Gone also is outfielder Harvey Kuenn, the final Indian traded by Lane who exchanged him for left handed pitcher Johnny An tonelli and outfielder Willie Kirk land of the San Francisco Giants

Appraising his club Dykes de clared We have a good front line but we need bench strength and relief pitchers'

Cleveland could be the club to challenge the New York Yankees for the American League pennant but there can be no repetition of the injuries that shelved short- stop Woodie Held, second base- man Johnny Temple and pitcher Gary Bell among others

Held and Temple report them selves in top shape this spring and Bell has thrown some good innings in exhibition outings

The man with his fingers crossed in Dykes He can vir tually name his opening day bat ting order but there's a big drop between his first and second lines

Temple Leads Off

Temple leads off followed by the dependable Tito Francona manning left field Jimmy Pier sall patrols center with Kirkland in right and batting clean up

Held plays shortstop with Vic Power at first base and John Romano expected to catch 135 games this campaign Bubba Phillips at third base will bat eighth

Temple was expected to form the double play combination with Held but admits We're virtual ly strangers I was hurt half the season and he was hurt the other half'

Won 18 Games

Right hander Jim Perry won 18 games as the ace of the pitch ing staff last season and aims for 20 this campaign Antonelli says he's happy to be away from San Francisco and he could come back to win 15 or 20

Jim (Mudcat) Grant figures this to be his make or break sea son after a 9 8 mark a year ago and Barry Latman hopes to avoid his usual slow season start.

Zephyrs Beat New Jersey '5' In Tourney

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difference to nine points but Tony Rechner's jump shot with two seconds left upped the score to 37 26 at the intermission

After Stenson opened the sec ond half scoring with a fielder St Mary made eight straight points on goals by Koerner Rechner Rich Konkol and Laem mrich The spread varied from 16 to 24 points the rest of the period and the score was 62 40 going into the final eight min utes

Bergen tallied the first three points of the last period but St Mary came on again and boosted its advantage to 25 points at 72 47 and 74-49 With Zephyr reserves being used liberally Bergen coin ed nine straight points for a 16 point difference (74 58) but time was against the losers coming up with a fabulous rally

St Mary—76	FG	FT	F	Bergen Oradell—58	FG	FT	F
Becker	5	1	11	Flynn	2	0	4
Koerner	9	0	18	Hammel	4	1	9
Rechner	3	8	14	[illegible]and	0	0	0
Stumpf	3	0	6	Mee	4	0	8
Konkol	2	0	4	Mullens	2	0	4
Martin	1	1	3	Nettune	1	2	4
Laemmrich	5	2	12	Noble	0	0	0
Ekblom	0	0	0	Polhemus	4	1	9
Young	0	0	0	Stenson	5	0	10
Rueckl	1	2	4	Sullivan	1	5	7
Salv	0	3	3				
Johnson	0	1	1				
Totals	29	18	76	Totals	23	12	58

St Mary	19	8	25	4	6
Bergen	16	10	4	18	58

Fathers Top Sons in Bethel Cage Contest

MENASHA — The fathers trim med their sons 5? 47 in a Bethel Lutheran father son cage contest earlier this week

Dick Slattery who was select ed as the most valuable play er of the recent Lutheran Invita tional Grade School meet at Hor tonville paced the sons with 19 points Gerold Hansel led the fathers with 20

5 Girls Have Title Habit

Dominate Cage Leagues, Tourneys For 6 Years

Among the most successful ath letes in Appleton the last half dozen years have been five girls whose specialty is basketball

Dorothy Schmidt Pam Wulk Nancy Hyatt Jane Rowe and Jane Tibbetts have played on the same team — usually called the Rockets — and have been all but unbeatable These five girls have been the nucleus of the team ever since their sixth grade days but several others have rounded out the squad each year

In capturing the 1960-1 ARD Women's League and YMCA High School Girls League titles the Rockets won 22 of 24 games Both losses were by narrow margins

Over the years the girls have accumulated four trophies and four medals symbolic of league and tournament championships

The five long time teammates will all be graduated from Ap pleton High School this June

Post Crescent Photo

The Rockets Won the 1960 1 championship of the Girls Basketball League spon- sored by the Appleton Recreation Department Shown in front are Nancy McGuire (left) and Jane Tibbetts In the second row from left are Nancy Hyatt Pam Wulk, Dorothy Schmidt and Sandra Newbury Back row Joan Grimes, Jane Rowe and Andi Polisky. The Misses Tibbetts Hyatt, Wulk, Schmidt and Rowe have played together on title-teams for six years.

Don LeNoble's 578 Set Leads

LITTLE CHUTE — Don LeNo- ble rapped a 578 series to pace the Tri City League at Recreation Al leys

Other honor counts were posted by Ray Mignon 576 Francis Le Noble, 570, and Ken DeBruin 555

UW Swim Coach on National Committee

SEATTLE (AP) — Wisconsin swimming coach John Hickman Friday was elected to the Execu tive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association of Swim Coaches.

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While the house is having its face lifted for spring, don't overlook the window shades. Bohlmann advises. New custom made shades, repair service and reversing is done at the store. Bohlmann says readers should bring in their old shades or exact measurements and can soon have window shades like new.

Paint, paper, glass or mirrors? Come to Bohlmann's for all your decorating needs. The firm features quality Esser paints in a wide variety of colors. They carry the latest wallpapers and have a huge selection in stock, so there is no waiting for an order to come in. Bohlmann invites decorators to stop in and brouse through their papers to get ideas for spring decorating.

Picture Your Easter Bonnet in a shining new Chevrolet Impala this year, says Jerry Griesbach, owner and manager of Griesbach Chevrolet Sales & Service in Hortonville, your local Chevrolet dealer.

A high-style model in the sparkling new Chevrolet line is the Impala sport sedan, benefiting by fresh roof lines and a broad, low body. The car is one of five in a series which has established itself as a symbol of luxury motoring. The narrow "hood" at the rear of the passenger quarters is one of many distinctive features.

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Griesbach invites readers to drive over to Hortonville and see his new and used cars. The telephone number at Griesbach's is SP 9-6132.

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The Avion is bullet-shaped for easy towing. Stalker says that although most people dread the thought of pulling a trailer, you will have no problems with this type. It allows you to pull bigger, roomier trailers with the greatest of ease.

John Schoenike, who owns Stalker Archery, invites readers to see the various types and models of trailers which he has on hand. He has two 1960 models in stock which will be going at a reduced price and are real bargains.

The Avion trailer can provide you and your family with more pleasure and comforts per mile than you've ever thought possible. Come in today and see the Avion at the Stalker Archery Company on Highway 45 on the west edge of Ilintonville.

Matching Wallpapers, Fabrics Team Up to Add New Home Beauty

The decorative charm of matching wallpapers and fabrics need no longer be confined to special areas of the home. There has been a breakthrough on the price line that makes this alluring decoration economically practical for every room.

A new medium - priced group of wallpapers and fabrics, known as the Style Perfect Collection, is the open sesame to wider color-and-design possibilities. It is being introduced here by Chuck Shannon, area manager for the Sherwin-Williams Co.

He points out that until now "the comparatively high cost of matching wallpapers and fabrics has tended to limit their use. With the cost of this decorative magic now brought within the do-it-yourself budget, homemakers can readily introduce it into any area of the home."

The current collection of papers and fabrics ranges from the subdued elegance of the formal "Columbus Circle" pattern to the carefree gaiety of a design called "Shopping Spree." All of the patterns in both paper and fabric are available in a wide choice of colors. The fabrics are hand printed cotton in 36 and 42-inch widths. The length of the fabric repeat is clearly stated to make measuring quick and sure.

As a further aid to distinctive interior decoration, Shannon has selected a number of go-together paint colors to be used with the new wallpapers and fabrics.

"Whether you want to mix them or match them, the coordinated colors in all three decorating materials lend themselves to all sorts of individual decorating interpretations," he observed. "They open whole new vistas of interest in home decor."

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Are you planning an activities center in your yard this summer? Hoerning's Concrete Products Company has the answer to your problem of what to use. The firm now has available lovely, easy to install Patio block that comes in color or natural shades. See it soon at Hoerning's, the firm advises.

Readers are urged to call the firm if they are planning on using Split-Rock in their home i n 1961. The company is now registering jobs in advance of the actual building start. Split-Rock in your home or building will mean a dryer wall and dryer basement.

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Whatever the size or architectural style of the new building you may be planning to construct, you can benefit financially and enjoy future satisfaction when you buy products from Hoerning's, located at 608 Konemac St., Menasha. Call Hoerning's at PA 2-4301.

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Religion in the News

Good Samaritan Race Comeback Caused by New Blood, Freedom

NABLUS, Jordan (AP) — The Good Samaritan's race is making a comeback.

A new survey made in this Jordanian city north of Jerusalem shows that from an all time low of around 160 the community is now up to 345, with every prospect of growing more.

They have been considered a dissident Hebrew sect by the Jews since Old Testament times. Christian interest in the Samaritans stems from the fact that they form the subject of Christ's first parable.

Conversions Cited

High Priest Amram Isaac, a patriarch figure in dark robes and flaming red turban, attributes the reversal of their decline to two factors. The ending of centuries of persecution and, new blood through conversions of outsiders marrying into the community.

The high priest's office goes back to the days of Moses. But he shows with pride the newly built white limestone temple and comfortable houses in the Samaritan quarter of Nablus as evidence of his people's new status as respected citizens of Jordan.

The world's oldest surviving Judaistic sect also boasts a modern school, half supported by the Samaritans, half by the Jordanian government.

Precious Relic

Amram will also display the Samaritans' most precious relic. The Abisha Scroll of the first five books of the Bible—said to be the world's oldest known copy of the Pentateuch. Although the existing manuscript on sheep skin is said to be at least 2,000 years old, the original is dated in the 13th year of the occupation of Canaan (by the Israelites), 32 centuries ago.

In this ancient version of the Bible, the Ten Commandments in Exodus are combined with those in Deuteronomy. They contain an extra Commandment naming Mount Garizim—the Holy Mountain of the Samaritans—as the holy place of the Lord, instead of Jerusalem.

More Visitors

Because of this, the Samaritans not only pray toward that mountain which overlooks Nablus but also celebrate their Passover there amid scenes of pastoral simplicity much like they must have been in the time of Moses.

Today, because of the ease of tourist travel to Jordan, increasing numbers of visitors are coming to this spot to follow the white-clad Samaritans up the mountainside to witness the Passover. This is celebrated, as for the past 3,000 years near the spot where the ram ran out of the thicket to save Isaac from being sacrificed by Abraham.

Water for the ceremony is still drawn from Jacob's well, asserted to be the one where Christ spoke to the Samaritan Woman.

Back Injury Forces Gary Cooper to Drop Out of TV Program

NEW YORK (AP) — Recurrence of a back injury is forcing actor Gary Cooper to drop out of a television show, the National Broadcasting Co. says.

An NBC spokesman said yesterday that Cooper, 59, acting on doctor's orders, has bowed out of the April 9 Dinah Shore show. Cooper's appearance on "The Real West," NBC TV show on March 29 is not affected because the program has been taped.

While on location in Europe making a movie, NBC said, Cooper suffered a chipped bone in his back which resulted in a pinched nerve.

White House Gets Inquiries on Rocker

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Kennedy's old high backed rocking chair has made a hit with the rocking public.

About 550 letters have arrived at the White House — either in praise of rockers or inquiring where a chair like the president's can be bought.

Dr. Janet Travell, the president's physician, started it three days ago.

She told the Associated Press how fond Kennedy is of the rocker and gave its history. About five years ago when Kennedy came to her with back trouble, he tried a rocker in her New York office and remarked how comfortable it was. He asked her to get him one.

Dr. Travell said the rockers are made in North Carolina, but she didn't think it would be proper to give the name of the company. However, she said she'd be glad to tell all to anyone who wrote her for the information.

Vice President Calls Off Secret Service Protection for Self

WASHINGTON (AP)— Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't like the idea of being followed around Washington by secret service agents, and he's put a stop to it.

Unlike the president, for whom secret service protection is mandatory, the vice president can elect to do without it if he wants.

U. E. Baughman, head of the secret service, disclosed in testimony released by the House Appropriations Committee that Johnson thinks it is unnecessary.

Baughman said Johnson "asked if I could put them back in the field or the field office." He added "no agent is assigned to him now, but that agents might accompany Johnson on out of town trips or Washington events that draw large crowds.

He said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had two agents assigned to him while he was in office and that a similar arrangement had been made for Johnson until he rejected it.

Easter Seal Campaign Is Half Completed

The 1961 Easter Seal appeal to fight crippling in Outagamie County reached its half way point this week with over $3,000 in contributions.

Lawrence Springer, Appleton, chairman of the 1961 drive, said this is about equal to the amount contributed midway in the 1960 drive. Donations from some cities have not been tallied yet, he said.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Bradie

AP Newsfeatures

"And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Luke 23 33-34)

Sunday at the Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at 3225 W. Spencer St. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 Sunday morning and assembly worship is at 10:30. Worship Sunday evening begins at 7 and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE YMCA, 131 S. Oneida St. Bartley Lasate, pastor. Sunday morning radio broadcast 8:35 9 a.m. Station WTCH 960 KCS. Jesus Said. Sunday morning Bible study 9:45 a.m. Old Testament Shadows, for adults. R. C. Geh teacher. Sunday morning w[illegible] 11 a.m. Sermon subject: Jesus [illegible] the Eternal Son of God. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject: The Difference in Peter and Judas.

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FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & [illegible] Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school [illegible] a.m. Family worship. Service of Believers Baptism 6:30 p.m. Youth fellowship 7:30 p.m. Easter choir concert.

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ST. JAMES METHODIST, 750 W. Cap[illegible]. Dr. [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Vahey, minister. Church School, kindergarten through adults 9:15 a.m. Worship with nursery at 10:30. Palms will be distributed. Sunday evening AYF at 7 p.m. at the home of Jerry Bishop 530 N. G[illegible]ett.

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APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin Ave. 9:45 Sunday school for children of all ages. Adult Bible class 11 a.m. Family Bible hour 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper. Wednesday 7:30 prayer and Bible study.

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UNITARIAN FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, Neenah Menasha YWCA, 108 N. Commercial St. Neenah. Services at 9:30 a.m. Topic: Ethics of Population Explosion. Speaker: Prof. Herbert Spiegelberg. Sunday school for children ages 5-14 at 9:30 a.m. Nursery.

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INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL, 815 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Rev. William Olson, pastor. Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a.m. Family worship service 10:45. Palm Sunday sermon: The Devil [illegible] of Jesus Christ. Senior high crusade for Christ 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. [illegible] Salvation [illegible] Wednesday Foursquare Pledge. Personal Growth school 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE (In cooperation with the Assemblies of God), 1901 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Pastor Rev. Arthur T. Clegg. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study and prayer 7:45 p.m.

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FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (American Lutheran), E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. J. Ph[illegible] Wahl, intern. Palm Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9 a.m. Confirmation service at 10:30 a.m. Supervised nursery during both services.

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ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), S. Mason Street off W. College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Gerhard Rolloff, organist. Divine services Palm Sunday English service at 8 a.m. English service at 10:30 a.m. The rite of confirmation will be observed in the second service.

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BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway Boulevard and N. Alvin Street. Wisconsin Synod. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

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ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin. Frederick Brandt, pastor. Hogey Bergholz, preaching assistant. The Sixth Sunday in Lent. Regular English language service at 8 a.m. A confirmation service is at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is preaching on Love for Christ. No Sunday school. Holy Communion Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

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GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: What To Do With A King! Nursery for pre-school at 10:45. Sunday school: Martin Beyer, Supt. Grades 5 through 8 and high school youth 8:10 a.m. Nursery through grade 4 and adult Bible class 9:45 a.m. Lesson: The Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

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MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod), N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: The Indispensable Christ —St. John 6:66-69. Bible school at 9:15. Churchtime nursery.

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TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, S. Allen, E. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. I. B. Kindem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine services 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: Descended into Hell. Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Two identical schools for nursery through 8th grade. Post confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. ULCW.

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FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 1900 N. Union St. H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: The Forward Look of Faith. Mothers' Room for all services. Sunday school for all ages from kindergarten up including Bible hours for teens and adults 9:15, 10:15. Little Folks (3 year olds, kindergarten) meet Wednesday mornings 9:30, 10:30. Mothers' Bible Class at the same hour.

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RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 136 W. Seymour St. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services Palm Sunday 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m.

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ZION LUTHERAN (TALC), Oneida and Winnebago streets. Church services 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Confirmation of a class of 62 boys and girls at the 10:30 a.m. service. A supervised nursery is conducted at all services. Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes following the 7:30 and 9 a.m. services. Senior Luther League at 7 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, E. Franklin and Durkee streets. Roy Stenlund, pastor. 9:[illegible] Sunday school 10:45 worship. Sermon: The Cheering [illegible] the Welcoming Savior. 6 p.m. Youth meeting [illegible] p.m. worship. Tuesday 7 p.m. [illegible] Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

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VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL (Southern Baptist Con.) Rev. Kenneth King, pastor. Young worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Training union 6:15 p.m. Tuesday 7 p.m. visitation. Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew street. The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and the Rev. Kenneth L. Engel, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages. Crib nursery through senior high, youth and adult classes. 9:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 6. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Duplicate services of worship. Sermon by the Rev. Engelman: A Declaration of Loyalty. 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WHBY.

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EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Avenue at Meade Street. Franklin F. Schlueter, minister. 9:15 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Worship. Palm Sunday service. Sermon: The Christian Way of Life. 7. The Triumphal Way of Self Sacrifice.

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MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Drew Street. C[illegible] Pie[illegible]son, minister. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday worship services. Sermon: Viewing Success and Failure Realistically. [illegible] at the first service. Reception of new members during the second service. Nursery and church school.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 2[illegible] N. Badger Ave. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject of lesson sermon: Reality. Nursery during service. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. The Reading Room at 115 S. Oneida St. is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida streets. Services of worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. H. Sheldon Lee, minister. Richard C. Schroeder, associate minister. Infant nursery during the service. Mr. Schroeder preaching. Sermon topic: Allegiance To a Dream. Church school classes for children from nursery through high school available at either the 9:30 or the 11 a.m. sessions. Senior PF meeting Sunday 5:30 p.m.

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. Palm Sunday 7:30 a.m. Blessing of palms and Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Nursery for preschool children. Church school classes for children. Adult confirmation instruction during parents' class. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, E. Harris and N. Durkee street. Earle L. Cleveland, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime radio program. WTCH 960 Kc. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship. Sermon subject: Jesus Christ, The High Priest. 6:45 p.m. Sunday school executive meeting. 7:45 p.m. Sunday evening worship and evangelistic sermon subject: Decision. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday - Prayer meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday - Youth meeting.

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WESLEYAN METHODIST, corner of N. Drew and Third streets. The Rev. Charles H. Maddux, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 10:45 p.m. Morning Worship service, anthem by choir, message by the pastor. Attended nursery available. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship service. Monday 7:30 p.m. Young People fellowship. Wednesday 7 p.m. Choir practice. 8 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

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ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical & Reformed), 815 W. College Ave. John Seider, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Confirmation service, sermon topic: The Challenge of Palm Sunday.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. John DeWild, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

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ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. [illegible] Vosbeek, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

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HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kop[illegible], pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5 p.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Lenten service 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Worship services at 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

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COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 Main Ave. Community Gospel Hour 8:05 a.m. WHBY radio. Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Boy and Girl Challenge Hour 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacnoir Streets. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Worship services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: Blessed Is He That Cometh in the Name of the Lord. Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Men's Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Sunday School for third through eighth grade at 9 a.m. Sunday Worship services 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The King and You." Students to be confirmed at 10:15 a.m. service. Sermon: "The Three Great Days of a Great Christian and Great Disciple."

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METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Portier Streets. Rev. Paul E. Stevens.

Books Revised

Elimination of Old Gospel Songs Opposed

NEW YORK (AP)—Comes now a voice from the hinterland to protest the moves by church music specialists to eliminate the old gospel songs from the hymnbooks.

The process has been going on for some time now, in various denominations.

With a commission now working to revise the Methodist hymnbook, the Rev. Roy Delamotte, a circuit pastor in Kentucky and Tennessee, has unleashed a plea for preserving the simple gospel numbers.

Matter of Taste

"While music may be a matter of principle with the classes, it's a matter of taste with the masses," he writes in the current issue of the church magazine Christian Advocate.

Most denominational hymnbooks already have dropped many gospel songs, such as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Bringing in the Sheaves," and substituted more classical hymns, many based on medieval chants and chorales.

The Rev. Mr. Delamotte, a young minister who holds a Ph.D. from Yale, maintains that while gospel songs may not be musically the best, ordinary people sing them with relish, and that's better than "a resentful silence."

"If a devout Methodist gets a bang out of belting out 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye,' I for one shall not insist that he sing instead that good old-fashioned hymn of A. D. 1336, 'Alla Trinita Beauta,'" he adds.

Common Folk

He says the hymn preference of common folk needs to be recognized "if we still have hopes of preventing our once dynamic denomination from being strangled forever in a white collar."

The Rev. Mr. Delamotte, pastor of the Louisville, Ky. Mentor, Tenn. Methodist circuit, adds: "I fully expect that in our next hymnal the conscientious masters of music will have dutifully stripped the last tenuous ties that bound the heartstrings of the common man to Methodism—our gospel songs and hymns."

A favorite hymns poll in which 4,950 members of the Church of the Nazarene voted, showed "How Great Thou Art," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Amazing Grace" at the top of the list.

Most Protestant hymnbooks used to include the two latter songs, but few do, anymore.

YOUR Social Security ? QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am 55 years old and have paid the maximum on social security since the beginning of the Program. The company I work for will permit me to retire at age 55 at full pension. If I should decide to do so, would this have an affect on the amount of social security benefits I will receive?

A. Social security benefits are usually computed using 1951 as a starting date, because this method is ordinarily most advantageous to the worker. All earnings beginning with 1951 and up to the year of retirement (age 65 for a man, age 62 for a woman) are considered, from which the five lowest years are subtracted. The earnings in the remaining, or best, years are divided by the number of months in these years to determine the worker's average earnings per month. It is the average monthly earnings of the worker which determine the amount of his benefit. Thus, because of the 5 year drop-out provision, if a worker retires no sooner than 5 years before the above mentioned retirement age, the amount of social security benefit payable will not be seriously affected. However, retirement before this time will lower the worker's average earnings per month even more drastically because some years of no earnings will have to be included. If you retire at age 55, assuming you are a male, your social security benefit will be about $93.00 per month. If you were to continue working until age 60 at maximum earnings you would receive approximately $117.00 per month. One hundred and twenty five dollars each month would be your approximate rate if you worked until age 65 at not less than $4800 per year.

The Social Security Administration office is in the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex, 401 S. Elm St., Appleton.

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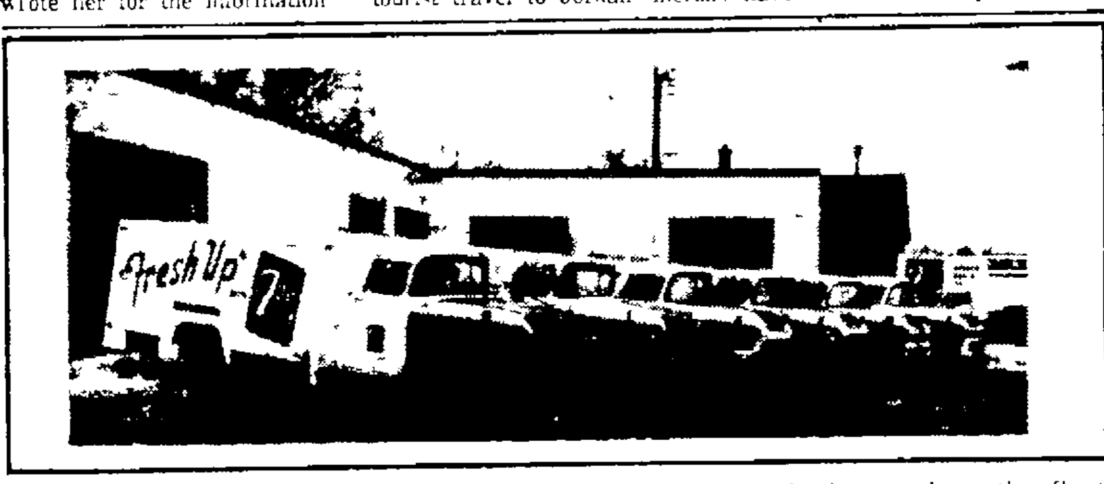

Melray, Inc., of Hortonville, are specialists in van type bodies, such as the fleet of 7-Up trucks shown in the picture above. Melray invites readers to come in or call for a free quotation. In addition to new bodies, Melray will repair and paint the equipment you now have. Phone number of the firm is SP 9 4842.

The fleet of Melray trucks were all made for the 7-Up Bottling Company of Oshkosh. It is a company which serves the following counties: Outagamie, Winnebago, Waushara, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette. 7-Up comes in three bottle sizes, the quality king and the 28-ounce family size.

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Melray also does steel fabricating and sells all types of fire fighting equipment as well as make fire trucks. Manager Ray Richards said today that he had a large selection of equipment including fire extinguishers, hoses, pumps and oxygen tanks.

Melray also produces the Melray manure stacker. The Melray conveys manure from the barn cleaner elevator, moves from side to side in a semi-circle to the limits the barn allows and makes the barn cleaning operation complete and 100 per cent push button.

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